Fourteen Parts—198 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

...Y MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927. C DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...ANAMA CANAL QUESTION ARISES BEFORE LEAGUE

...tral American Advocates Use World Court in Settlement of Sovereignty Dispute

...NEVA, Sept. 10. (AP)—The status of the Panama Canal ...guardian deemed here to be vital for the United States ...t it is connected with the problem of American national ...ns raised suddenly at the session of the Assembly ...Leagues of Nations tonight. Dr. Eusebio Morales, for... Minister of Panama, brought up the subject and ...ed that unless the United States accepts Panama's claim ...ority over the Canal Zone, this controversy and any ...ute should be submitted for settlement to an im... ...t of justice.

...ared that Dr. Morales ad... ...ning the Panama con... ...the World Court of Jus... ...stice, because, in vigor... ...ing the question of a spe... ...Powers for the Ameri... ...be advanced as one of ... ...that such a step would ...blishment of a special ...ent, which, he held, ...r greater guarantees of ... from the Hague Court ...ld under the auspices ...ue of Nations.

...declared that Panama ...to permit the construction ...ocean passage linking ...ne Pacific coasts had ...United States, in per... ...ssession and con... ...ten miles wide across ...for the construction, ad... ...maintenance, sanita... ...ction of the canal and ...ers of rights, power and ...granted by the ...ty to it the United ...ld relinquish sovereignty over the ...

...ntinued, a serious ques... ...arose in regard to which no ...ver is possible, because it ...ot yet known whether or not ...ould adopt the views ...

...for a treaty between ...ten and Panama have ...ed some time. There ...differences in Panama ...which pro... ...other things, that the United States will ...ntion through the coun... ...canal and that Pana... ...herself in a state of ...RIAL RIGHT to ...ed, and that ...ld be a bet...

...ORIAL ...

...

...

BENNETT TELLS STORY TO DAVIS

Deputy Prosecutor Says Oil Expose "in Infancy"

Julian Fugitive on Way Here to Appear in Court

Keyes Plans to Quiz Julian Debacle Promoter

(Continued from First Page)

personnel attack on any member of the giant pools which wrecked the organization but professed that he made the statements in an effort "to help clear up this matter and for the truth to which the stockholders are entitled."

Berman left San Francisco yesterday morning on the first lap of his journey to this city. He will appear tomorrow morning in Superior Court Judge Stephen's court for arraignment on the indictments charging him with forgery and embezzlement. He declares he will "tell all" concerning the money-pool debacle and over issues of stock to which is attributed the collapse of the Julian organization.

Berman is accompanied by his brother [illegible], also indicted in the Julian expose; Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis, detectives and his personal attorneys. The party left the Bay City in three cars, announcing they are driving to Del Monte for a conference with Keyes.

Later in the evening Keyes declared Berman was not being taken to Del Monte but was continuing on to Los Angeles to prepare for his appearance in court tomorrow morning.

WILL QUIZ PRISONER

At the same time Keyes announced he will leave Del Monte, where he has been playing golf for several days, and return to Los Angeles to question Berman instead of questioning him at the fashionable Monterey Bay resort.

To Keyes, Bennett has promised to repeat the story he related to Davis in which he revealed the "inside story" of the manipulations in connection with the oil corporation.

"Boys, I'm glad this jumping around is done," the young stock manipulator grinned yesterday when he was interviewed by newspaper men after he had completed giving his statement to Davis.

"At first it gave me a thrill and was exciting. That was the game in it, of course. But it got kind of tough when I was unable to be with my wife, or even to see her when she went to the hospital."

Mrs. Berman recently became a mother.

"Think of it, boys! I have not seen that boy of mine yet. But believe me, when this preliminary business is over and I am at liberty on bail, as I expect to be soon, it won't take me long to get to New York."

Despite persistent reports that the Los Angeles District Attorney has promised Berman immunity if he will turn State's evidence and assist in convicting those now indicted in the Julian scandal, Davis issued a statement in San Francisco declaring Berman gave his story "free and voluntary without promise of immunity or a reduction of charges against him."

At the same time Davis declared Berman made a sweeping statement of his own and others' operations in manipulating the money pools and overissue of Julian stock, and has promised to "aid the receivers in recovering some of the losses."

Berman's surrender Thursday to the Los Angeles District Attorney's representatives was accomplished after numerous and lengthy conferences between officials of Keyes's office and attorneys retained by Berman. James F. Donnelley of New York and John F. Murphy of Los Angeles, who will defend Berman, yesterday declared their client's surrender was voluntary upon his part, but also stated that they advised him to return to Los Angeles and face the charges pending against him.

It is the result of the long conferences between Keyes and his office and Berman's attorneys, that has led to the persistent report that Berman is to receive either immunity or a reduction of the charges against him for aiding the prosecution of the Julian indictments.

It also is revealed that at least three large brokerage houses, heretofore merely mentioned during the recent Julian expose, will come under the fire of Berman's statement, revealing, it was reported, one of the biggest single money deals of the entire case, and which has been successfully covered up until this time.

PROSECUTOR'S STATEMENT

In a signed statement issued yesterday shortly before the departure for the south, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis confirmed a report that Berman had made a voluminous statement concerning his activities and those of other manipulators which are declared to have cost Julian stockholders millions of dollars.

Davis's statement said:

"Berman, through his attorneys, James F. Donnelly of New York and John F. Murphy of Los Angeles, surrendered here Thursday night. He has made a full statement relating to the Julian Pete Corporation collapse.

"His statement was voluntary and without promise of immunity. He has offered to assist the receivers in their efforts to recover every large sums of money for the benefit of the corporation.

"Berman is to be taken back to Los Angeles under guard of special investigators, Ben J. Cohen, Chester Horn and Harry Croman. For his safety Berman will be kept under a strong guard even after his appearance in Judge Stephens's court on Monday."

Davis also revealed that Berman's appearance in court here had previously been arranged for Thursday of last week but on request of Dist.-Atty. Keyes, who had a golf engagement at Del Monte, the appearance of the much-sought man was put over until Monday.

Attorney Donnelley informed Keyes on August 31, last, that Berman was ready to return to California and surrender, Davis revealed. After that conference Donnelley communicated with Berman in New England and the latter promised to come at once to surrender, make his statement and appear in court on the new date set.

HOW HE SURRENDERED

Berman came west from Boston, via Albany, St. Louis, Denver and Ogden. He made no attempt to go to New York to see his wife and new baby son and avoided Chicago. He traveled alone, arriving in Oakland on Thursday morning, last. He was met at the train by Donnelly and his brother and they were guests at the Hotel Oakland until that evening.

On the same day Davis, his investigators and Attorney Murphy reached San Francisco and arranged for the surrender of Berman that night in the Hotel St. Francis.

When Berman arrived at the St. Francis he walked into Davis's room with a smile and said:

"Here I am. Sorry to have put you to so much trouble and inconvenience."

Although Berman has been the object of a search extending over two continents, has suffered injuries in an automobile accident and has been worried over the illness of his wife, he was a jaunty and dapper when he stepped into the room as he was during the hectic months when he was the directing power in the Julian pool and stock situation.

Berman refused to discuss details of the statement he made to Davis or anything pertaining to Julian affairs. He waxed loquacious in his account of his wanderings and the events of his arrival in San Francisco.

"I can't tell you why I evaded arrest so long. Perhaps I had a reason. It will not be wise to talk about that. However, I intended all along, as soon as I knew they were trying to make me the goat in the Julian affairs, to surrender.

"I wanted to tell my story and help straighten things out and I feel that the results may not tally with some of the prophesies."

Asked whether he had any money hidden, Berman replied with a grin:

"I am flat broke; penniless in fact. But for the fact that I have some friends who believe in me I would not have been able to dodge so long, engage an attorney or live in good hotels. There will be no recovery from me, for none of that bunch of millions stayed in my pocket.

"The bankers and brokers got it all. They played a merciless game and squeezed every drop of blood, every cent out of me. I expected to make a fortune; instead I am heavily in debt."

Explaining the secrecy and veil of mystery thrown around Berman by the officials, Davis yesterday said it had been necessary because there are "others who wanted to get to Berman first."

REASON FOR SECRECY

He said:

"We had to work under cover. In the first place, we had only a promise that Berman would surrender on a certain date in a certain place. We might have been disappointed and the program might have miscarried if we had made an announcement. 'First catch your bird' is a good plan to work upon in a case like this. But we had confidence that Berman's attorneys meant what they said. So we arranged to meet Berman here in San Francisco and get his statement before anyone else could get to him. That we have done. Berman told a wonderful story. It clears up a lot of mysteries and uncertainties."

When asked what the next move will be in the program of the District Attorney's office, Davis would only say:

REAL STORY ON WAY

"We will have to first go over the situation as developed from Berman's statement with Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Then comes the preliminary appearance in court when Berman answers the indictment. What happens after that I cannot say. However, it strikes me that the Julian case is just in its infancy. The real story is yet to be unfolded."

When the party of officials and their prisoner left San Francisco yesterday morning they were traveling in three automobiles, one of which carried the baggage of the group.

The first car is driven by Davis, who is accompanied by Mrs. Davis, Donnelly and Murphy. Berman is in the second car and his brother is driving. Detectives Cohen and Horn are riding in the rear seat. The third car contains the baggage and is driven by Harry Croman, an investigator working out of Davis's office.

They would not reveal the time at which they expect to leave Del Monte for Los Angeles but intimated it would be sometime this evening.

"We shall not advertise the time of our arrival in Los Angeles," declared Davis, explaining that it is a measure to protect the prisoner from possible harm from some of the victims of his manipulations.

PAVING JUBILEE SET

STOCKTON, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—San Joaquin and Amador county residents will join hands in a celebration at Ione, the 17th inst., in observance of the completion of a paved highway between Stockton and Ione.



SLIP COVERS

Protect your furniture from sun, heat, wear, dirt, etc. Any size or style chair, davenport, etc., slip-covered and stretched to your home. Over 6 large assortment of colors and patterns. Call, write or phone. Estimates Free.

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Beware the Menace that Lurks in Bobbed Hair

Every Woman Who Wears Her Hair Bobbed Might Just as Well Be Told the Truth About the Danger She Faces

BOBBED hair is convenient, attractive, modish. But it carries with it a penalty which every woman must be prepared to pay. Every woman who wears bobbed hair has noticed how dandruff increases. But dandruff is only a danger signal. Beneath the dandruff scale lurks death to hair. This dread germ is known as "Alopecia Pityrodes." In an exhaustive analysis recently made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 90 years a hair and scalp specialist, a startling fact was revealed. Eighty-five per cent of all women with bobbed hair afflicted with scalp disorder were victims of "Alopecia Pityrodes," which leads to baldness in from two to seven years.

Where Danger Lies

Prof. Austin and other specialists of the hair and scalp attribute this alarming situation to the use of combs and brushes in public places where this highly infectious germ is freely transferred from a diseased scalp to one hitherto in a healthy condition.

The affliction is first noticed by an increase of dandruff in one of two forms. The progress of the disease starts with a slight scaling of the scalp in dry, flaky scales, making the hair dry and brittle, or these scales may be grayish white and greasy, making the hair oily and stringy. Sometimes a terrible itching occurs. Both cause falling hair.

The First Sign

The first sign of this may be detected in the comb after combing the hair. At first it is slight. Then the germs start to multiply by the million and the hair comes out almost in combfuls, leaving ugly bald splotches which become more and more difficult to control as the bald area increases. Unless this disease is arrested baldness of the entire scalp frequently results.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair, providing the person troubled will persist in treatment. Prof. Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.

The only way to tell the exact cause of hair and scalp trouble is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin, who has been connected with the Owl Drug Co. for the past twelve years, has found that many people treat hair troubles without knowing what they are trying to cure, and, naturally, results are disappointing.

Prof. Austin does not trust to guesswork. A powerful microscope magnifies the microbacilli thousands of times, and once the exact cause is determined, it is then a simple matter to correct the trouble. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

Prof. Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp

Prof. Austin will make FREE microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Hours 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Both men and women invited. Private offices, The Owl Drug Co., Fifth and Broadway.—[Advertisement]

Julian Fugitive on His Way Here



[P. & A. photo]

He Promises New Sensation

At the top—Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, on the left with his brother, Louis Berman, also indicted in Julian debacle. Bottom picture shows Berman, or Bennett, as he was generally known in Los Angeles, in custody of Detective Ben Cohn of the District Attorney's office.

TRIBUTE PAID TO HOOVER

Will Rogers Strikes Popular Chord With Talk on "Doingest Man in Country"

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the Department of Commerce, has been called America's family physician. Will Rogers gave him the title on the occasion of his recent visit to Washington, and the manner in which it was approved by an audience of 6000 people was ample evidence that Rogers had struck a popular chord.

"There's a man here tonight," said Rogers in his characteristic vein of humorous but shrewd appraisement of men and affairs, "who is just about the doingest man in this or any other country. When anything serious happens anywhere, the people naturally call on him to help them out, and he always comes through with what needs to be done. He's just like the old family doctor that you can always depend on. In fact, I have come to think of him as America's family physician. I don't want to embarrass him, but I'd like to ask Mr. Secretary Herbert Hoover to stand up and take a bow."

Secretary Hoover arose in his box and the ovation he received must have warmed the cockles of his heart. It was not perfunctory applause, but an unmistakably sincere and enthusiastic tribute to the man who has been so much in the public eye for the past decade.

HOOVER RETICENT

Rogers then went on to say that in his opinion Mr. Hoover is the outstanding candidate for President of the United States. Again the audience registered its approval, but the Secretary of Commerce did not rise in acknowledgement of that. That was getting into politics, and when that subject is broached Mr. Hoover is of an exceedingly retiring disposition.

The occasion was a reception in honor of Mr. Rogers, and the National Press Club, by clause, mandate or something equally potent, had just appointed the Oklahoman-New Yorker-Hollywoodian congressman-at-large for the United States.

Apparently he was embarrassed by the honors so suddenly and unexpectedly conferred upon him, and sought to divert attention from himself by turning the spotlight on others. Following his tribute to Secretary Hoover he singled out Gen. Pershing and the general was forced to rise and bow in response to the rising demonstration that greeted mention of his name.

CHOICE SIGNIFICANT

Will Rogers is sui generis, whatever risk there may be in calling him that. He started out to be a cowboy. Then it developed that he could do unusual things with a cowboy's equipment, and that he had a line of comment about men and affairs that enlisted popular approval. His ascent or descent into the movies was a logical result.

He has never made a transoceanic flight in an airplane, nor has he set up any other notable records. He has stepped out as a captain of industry, nor has he invented a mouse trap or anything else that would cause the public to beat a path to his door. But he has established himself as a philosopher and keen observer of what is going on in these United States.

That makes it all the more significant when Rogers singles out a man in public life for whatever accolade he may confer. His evaluation is significant as is that of the assessor who undertakes to build up the taxable returns of his community.

MAN OF MANY DEGREES

When Will Rogers says that a man is the foremost candidate for President, it means something. It is rather like conferring upon him a degree, highly esteemed and hard to get.

And be it known that Herbert Hoover is a man of many degrees. His first was an A. B. in engineering which he received from Leland Stanford University thirty-two years ago. Since then he has received honorary degrees from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Brown, Boston, U. of P., Rutgers, Dartmouth, George Washington, Virginia, Williams, Alabama, Oberlin, and most of the other universities and colleges in this country, and he has also been accorded similar recognition by half a score or more European universities.

His friends say that no man could have received such universal honors if he did not merit them. And, they add, no man could have won those honors by seeking them; he must have gained them by unselfish devotion to the public welfare.

WORK IN EUROPE

For some twenty years following his graduation by Leland Stanford University Herbert Hoover pursued his profession of mining engineer in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia, Great Britain, Italy, South Africa, India, China, and Russia. The outbreak of the World War found him in London, and it was then that he became the Good Samaritan.

Thousands of Americans were stranded in various parts of Europe owing to the suspension of banks and interruptions in transportation and communications. Mr. Hoover saw that something needed doing, and so he did it. He organized a relief committee which, through the personal guarantees of himself and friends at the banks, advanced many hundreds of thousands of dollars to travelers on their own checks.

The committee established methods by which Americans could get to London from various continental centers, chartered entire hotels for them, and provided their transportation home. Over 120,000 Americans were thus aided.

HEADS RELIEF WORK

Then came the call to service in devastated Belgium and Mr. Hoover organized the relief work that in five years expended almost $1,500,000,000, saved millions of men, women and children from starvation, and is now perpetuated in the C. R. R. Education Foundation for scientific research and to endow scholarships providing higher education for poor students.

During his work as director of the Belgian Relief, Mr. Hoover was called upon to become also United States Food Administrator, and thence on. It has been said, his activities and those of the forces he marshalled touched in a helpful way the lives of more human beings than those of any man who has ever lived. Later came relief work in the Near East where women and children prayed that the great American might open their way and alleviate their distress.

More recently there came the flood disaster in the Mississippi Valley in this country and again Mr. Hoover was called upon to organize and direct the relief work.

In addition to that kind of work, Mr. Hoover has done much for American business and industry. He has led the campaign for standardization and until he spoke of it nobody knew there was such a thing as waste in manufacturing processes that was a real factor in national prosperity.

It may be said of him, also, that he is never looking for a new job. For that reason the politicians find him poor material. His big idea is to carry on the work in hand.

Hence it may be predicted with a fair degree of assurance that Secretary Hoover will not resign from the Coolidge Cabinet to become an active candidate for President. In that he is like the physician who has all the practice he can take care of.

But he's a young doctor to have achieved such signal success, having just celebrated his fifty-third birthday.

DERN TAKES UP HUNT ON RIVER PLAN

Utah Engineer Will Go to Arizona to Study Part in Colorado Project

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 10. (AP) Gov. Hunt announced today that he has received from Gov. Dern of Utah an acceptance of Arizona's invitation to upper basin States to send engineers here to study Arizona's proposed part in Colorado River irrigation projects.

William Peterson, director of the Utah Agricultural College extension service, will come here as Gov. Dern's engineering representative to survey lands which will benefit from the development, Gov. Hunt's announcement said.

Gov. Dillon of New Mexico wired his regrets that no engineers are available at present to represent him in acceptance of the invitation.

STOCKTON PLANNING FOR HUGE REGATTA

COMPLETION OF WATERWAY SURVEY TO BE MARKED BY CIVIC FETE

STOCKTON, Sept. 10. (AP)—With the completion of the government survey of the Stockton deeper-water-to-the-sea project, for which Congress has authorized an appropriation of $2,400,000, plans for a huge regatta and celebration to be conducted October 1 and 2, next, are being made.

The State of California has approved of an appropriation of $415,000 for the purchase of rights of way for the twenty-six-foot channel to the sea and the city of Stockton has voted bonds in the sum of $3,000,000 to make this an ocean port. Actual digging of the deeper water channel will be under way soon.

The regatta planned will include the entire realm of aquatic sports with swimmers and caramen representing clubs from San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and other cities.

PSEUDO GUN BUYER COMMITS SUICIDE

PARIS, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Penniless, Henri Georget, 26 years of age, found a new method to commit suicide. Entering a revolver store he asked to see the latest in automatics, confiding that he was not accustomed to handling a revolver. The amiable clerk showed him how the revolver worked and even put in a cartridge to show how it was done. Georget took the revolver, toyed with it a moment and then fired a shot into his heart.

WORLD FLYERS SPEED TO TOKIO

Brock and Schlee Sighted Over Japanese City

Small Crowd Sees Start of Dash at Shanghai

Flyers Reveal Effects of Lack of Sleep

(Continued from First Page)

big load to get off the ground. If, after studying all sides of the problem, we find it impracticable to do so, we will not continue, but there it stands until we reach Tokio. Both of us want to continue, but we can only wait and see.

SHIP LACKING TO TAKE PLANE TO HAWAII

TOKIO, Sept. 10. (AP)—J. V. Walker, Tokio representative of William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, tells the Associated Press today that thus far he has been unable to charter a vessel to take the two Detroit flyers and their monoplane Pride of Detroit to Honolulu and that unless the flyers attempt the hazardous flight over the Pacific to the Midway Islands the round-the-world record they are attempting to break will stand.

The government is preparing a cordial reception for the flyers, but the War Department regulations, which the American Embassy cabled to the aviators, stipulate that they must approach Tokio along the east coast and land at Kasumigura, thus avoiding an overland flight.

Tokoroawa, army flying field, is the logical place for the Pride of Detroit to land, but Kasumigura, which combines seaplane and land plane landing facilities, due to its being on a lake, is specified because it is near the coast.

CANADIANS FAIL TO GET WORD OF OLD GLORY

HALIFAX (N. S.) Sept. 10. (AP)—The Canadian government and various wireless stations today received no further word of the missing American monoplane Old Glory, from which nothing has been heard since she sent out her SOS call Wednesday morning.

Garbled wireless messages, giving rise to a report that the Old Glory had been sighted, were received last night, but hope for the rescue of the plane, resulting from these messages, was quickly dissipated.

These messages directed Halifax officials to request Canadian vessels to search for the plane, stating that it had been sighted 400 miles east northeast of St. John's. It was learned soon after that this referred to sighting the plane before she sent out her SOS and that the request of Canadian vessels to search for her was a delayed one, instituted by American officials.

DOLE FLYER CREW DENIED AT HONOLULU

HONOLULU, Sept. 10. (AP)—A representative of the Associated Press returned here early today from Waimanalo and reports there is no confirmation of a rumor that a human torso had been seen floating in the water there. Residents say they do not know the origin of the report.

BAY CITY WOMAN TO LEAD CLUBS

Business and Professional Groups Elect Officers at Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Margaret Mary Morgan of San Francisco was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of California in convention here today.

Ada M. Brayton, Pasadena, was elected first vice-president; Elizabeth Wenk, Palo Alto, second vice-president; Bessie Lill, Madera, recording secretary; Mabel Wimmer, Orange, auditor, and Grace Stormer, Los Angeles, treasurer.

The 1928 convention city will be named tomorrow.

New directors named to serve the State organization follow: Monte Bedwell, Bakersfield; Emily Brown, Burbank; Ethel Carroll, Oxnard; Petala Clark, Salinas; Golda Madden Craig, Hollywood; Minnie Thompson, Napa; Katherine Ferguson, Hollywood; Clotilda Gabriels, San Francisco; Margaret Girdner, San Francisco; Ruth Henle, Anaheim; Ethel Jack, Los Angeles; Myrtle Jacobsen, Dinuba; Hazel Looman, Burlingame; Mrs. F. H. Manker, Upland; Margaret McCray, Chico; Grace Moore, Gridley; Cornelia Plaister, San Diego; Bertb Regar, Turlock; Bessie Silverthorn, Modesto; Beulah Shindler, San Mateo.

TWO ARRESTS IN FILM FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

gell's men are all armed with shotguns, the deadly load of shot has been withdrawn and coarse salt substituted for the leaden pellets.

Late tonight, Carewe announced that he proposes to begin "shooting" his picture at Inspiration Point tomorrow morning, while Rogell defiantly declares he will not permit the rival company to enter upon his location.

The Rogell forces are guarding both approaches to the disputed territory.

FINANCE COMPANY Takes Big Loss

Sale

—Public to benefit if they act quickly

Some Facts That Should Interest the General Public

A deal originally aggregating over $200,000 worth of piano contracts bought by a Finance Company; some paid out, more time extended to others, but a hundred or more were repossessed because they could not pay the balances due. The Finance Company wanted money instead of these fine instruments—they're financiers—we're piano men—we took them over at 20 to 30 per cent discount on the balances remaining unpaid. They are here for quick sale.

Choose yours while they last.

An exceptional opportunity to get a thoroughly good, slightly used, upright, player, grand, reproducing piano or a phonograph—standard makes of instruments, all carefully gone over in our own shop and fully guaranteed in every way. The prices are *too low to print.* Terms should be all cash, but will arrange payments to responsible families.

Signed,
GEO. H. BARNES,
President

Among the fine [illegible] and repossessed instruments are:

Hallet & Davis
Schubert
Knabe
Chickering
Kimball
Schiller
Lexington, Etc.
Virtuola
Player

Angelus Reproducing Player

Tremendously Underpriced

—$69 and up

The Barnes Brothers offer you the same courteous service, and personal attention that has always distinguished this old Broadway Music House, whether you wish to buy or are "just looking around."

Open Evenings for Your Convenience

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
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By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, $12.00; Monthly $1.00; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Washington. Yearly $16.80; Monthly $1.50; in United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly $18.00, Monthly $1.75.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.

COOLIDGE ON HONOR

(Continued from Page [illegible])

Morbeck in an address yesterday.

Wherever he spoke on the trip through the day, the Governor for having [illegible] the statement that Morbeck "at one of the the nation."

On his arrival at the President expects to ately with [illegible] and other [illegible] connection with fall program.

SCHOLARSHIP GREENCASTLE

(Exclusive)—An [illegible] factor has given school of music [illegible] arship fund for scholarships to provides for [illegible] school, for two exceptional [illegible] voices, and one trance requirements versity."

Suffe... from fal... arch...

STYLE-...

A new type of ... comes to Los ... style and ... structed with ... heel.

SCHUM...
609 W. ...

USED CARS for ... See to ...



VI...

Destined t... Citrus Empir...

15,000 California... of $98,000,000 in ... $114,000,000 in 1... $7061 per growe... putable proof o... ever-growing ind... ACQUIRING ... vide more profit... dren with an ind...

Here are a Fe... Should Buy N...

1. LOW PRICE! Vista land... ably are underpriced wh... with lands of like quality... tages in other less favora...

2. GOOD SOIL! Eminently ... growing oranges, lemons ... and other profitable fruits ... all kinds of berries, bulbs, ... producing vegetables.

3. AMPLE WATER! The Vi... District secures its dome... gation water from Lake H... largest impounding reserv... ern California. Capacity ... creased from 165,000 to ... feet.

4. UNEXCELLED CLIMATE ... San Diego county has long ... for its equable climate — ... deserve to growth of all livi...

There are many more ... we would rather send you ... phone, or mail the coupon ... your requirements—its re... high class citizenry—the s... listing our assertion that ...

Kerr G. Hart, Inc., ... Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles ...

Gentlemen: ... Please send me copy of your ... [illegible] which gives data ... information regarding this sub... ...

Name ...

Address ...



Hanan & Son introduce a chestnut suede opera (worn with or without buckles). In pleasingly correct harmony with the smart ensemble, this model has the added charm of snug-fitting comfort.

$16.50

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

COOLIDGE GIVES EDUCATION AIM

President Makes Address at Dakota College

Farm Issues Ignored for Talk on Lincoln

Executive Helps Dedicate Memorial Library

(Continued from First Page)

been developed, a vast agricultural empire has arisen, a method of local and State government has been built up, the administration of justice has been made effective, and, in short, a great American Commonwealth has been established, we cannot fail to stand in respectful admiration for a people whose courage and ability have been crowned with such remarkable accomplishments. But this is only typical of the growth and progress of the West, and the West is only typical of the growth and progress of America.

Perhaps there is no better example of this wonderful development than your own State college. It was opened forty-three years ago today as a preparatory school with thirty-five students. Since that time it has reached the proportions of a college of agriculture and mechanic arts, with an enrollment of about 1400 students. During this short interval it has attained a rank as an educational institution in its field scarcely less than that which was secured by some of our eastern universities after nearly two centuries of existence. It is a mighty inspiration to realize that American communities have a capacity which is demonstrated by their record for the accomplishment of such wonderful works.

CARE URGED

In communities such as these the cause of education has never failed to hold a very high place. Of course, the people in their daily life would give their first thought to religious worship, but in the affairs of government education has come to be predominant. The importance attached to it is signified by the large proportion of public money which is devoted to its support. In the country at large it is probable that well toward three-fifths of all local taxes are expended directly or indirectly for education. We hear very little criticism of the amount of money that is used for this purpose, but it is undoubtedly well from time to time to make a careful investigation of this very large item, not so much to attempt to reduce it as to make certain that all wastes are eliminated and that the community is securing full value in return for its large outlays.

No progressive community can afford to neglect the education of its people. Considered on the basis of economics their development depends very largely on the scientific learning and skill with which their efforts are directed. The day of the rule of thumb is past. The day of the exact application of scientific knowledge by persons technically trained in all the affairs of life has come. Any neglect in this direction would mean at once stagnation, decay, and failure. It is impossible for any community to hold its place in modern society unless it is fully equipped in the educational field of arts and sciences and research. This solid and substantial institution is incontrovertible evidence of the devotion of South Dakota to these principles.

There has been a long-standing controversy over the question of what constitutes an institution of learning, especially a college. Some contend it is the trustees, others the faculty, still others the student body. I suspect that it is the combination of all these, and the better the quality of each the better the institution will be.

LIBRARY'S PLACE

But there is yet another element which has come to be all-important in modern scholarship. That is the library. While the teacher is the instrumentality and the directing force, to a very large extent, for the training of youth and the diffusion of knowledge, books are, after all, the repository of learning. Without them the wide scope of modern scholarship would of course be entirely impossible, and no college would feel itself adequately equipped for the best service which was not provided with a well-chosen and extensive library. Books contain not only the priceless records of the past, but they are too a large extent the hope of the future. By means of them we have revealed to us the inventions and discoveries of science, the beauties of poetry, and the imperishable thoughts of the master minds of all the ages. A liberal education may begin in the classroom, but it will scarcely rise above mediocrity unless it is extended into the library and by that means broadened into the practical experience of life.

We are dedicating this library with its inestimable treasure of learning to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. It is well known that in his early life he had little opportunity to come in contact with books. He had almost nothing that could be dignified as schooling. While it is true that there is a very large field of education that lies entirely outside of books, yet books are the foundation of all education.

SPECIAL REASON

It is said that Lincoln walked miles to borrow a book, and the few which he had, he studied until he had mastered them. No one could have become the great master of English which he was, the author of the Gettysburg Address, the Emancipation Proclamation, and the second inaugural address, without a profound acquaintance with many books. His place merely in the realm of literature is such that it would be eminently fitting to dedicate any library to his memory. But there is a special reason for placing his name on the library of one of the land-grant colleges of our States.

This great President had a profound interest not only in education, but in agricultural education. He delivered an address in 1859 before the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society in which he said, "Free labor insists on universal education." In the same address he then set out his belief in what has come to be known as industrial education, saying that "Heads and hands should co-operate as friends," and expressed his opinion that this should be applied to the tillers of the soil by declaring that "No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture." He also declared his belief in scientific efficiency by adding, "The thought recurs that education—cultivated thought—can be best combined with agricultural labor, or any labor, on the principle of thorough work."

Here was a man who had been brought up under surroundings where the tilling of the soil was carried on by methods which had made no advance for 3000 years. In fact, the husbandman of the days of Lincoln's boyhood was the husbandman of the days of Abraham. The great change came with the application of machinery. When Lincoln was speaking, this was almost entirely of the horse-drawn variety, but the steam engine was coming into more diversified use and some attempt had been made to use it for plowing. The general application of chemistry to soil production had scarcely been applied to the farm. The fact that in those surroundings and under those conditions he was able to vision agriculture as one of the learned professions is another of the many indications of his supreme greatness.

PRACTICAL PLAN

In the case of Lincoln perhaps it is unnecessary to say that this was no mere figure of rhetoric intended only to serve the purpose of platitudinous oratory, but the expression of sound and mature conviction which he believed to be practical, and, should occasion offer, one which he would attempt to put into operation. The opportunity came to him sooner than he may have expected. During the administration of President Buchanan the Congress had passed a bill providing for a grant of land in the several States to establish educational institutions in agriculture and the mechanic arts. The bill had been vetoed. It is said that Jonathan B. Turner was the author of this measure, and that before he was nominated Lincoln had told him that if he were chosen President the proposal would have his approval. Representative Morrill of Vermont, later Senator for many years, fathered the bill in the Congress and it bears his name. It was passed and signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862. Under its provisions 30,000 acres of public land for each of their Senators and Representatives in the Congress were given to each State to be used for the support of a college of agriculture and mechanic arts. Under the terms of this law the States have established these institutions, which in the past fifty years have played such an important part in the agricultural life of our country.

These grants of land have been greatly supplemented by direct appropriations from the National Treasury, until under laws now in existence the annual appropriations made by the Congress for this purpose run into millions of dollars. All of this is the realization of the vision of Abraham Lincoln, which may have come to him as he rode the circuit over the prairies of Illinois, or as he went up and down the State in the conduct of political campaigns. Its material and spiritual effect upon the well-being of our country is beyond estimation.

We should all of us remember Lincoln as the great emancipator, the President who guided the nation through four years of internal conflict, who demonstrated beyond future question the national quality of our institutions and the indestructibility of our Union, who removed forever from our soil the stain of human slavery, and who possessed a God-given insight into the hearts of the American people. But these elements of his greatness should not be permitted to eclipse the mighty service which he rendered to the cause of vocational education by his advocacy and approval of the measure which established what are usually referred to as our State agricultural colleges.

It has been under their inspiration that the amount of production for each person employed has been so highly increased and the productivity of the soil so greatly stimulated. They created a vast agricultural empire, lying between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, which has furnished an increasing food supply to meet the demands of our growing population. So many and so varying elements went into the winning of the great World War that much caution should be exercised in assigning to any one of them a decisive influence.

But I think it is entirely within reason to say that without the supplies that came from the American farms it is impossible to see how the war could have been won. Those supplies could never have been furnished without the capacity for production which is directly traceable to the influence of the American agricultural colleges. The hand of Abraham Lincoln reached over the battle fields of France and was one of the decisive factors in turning the scale of victory.

SPIRITUAL VALUE

But these colleges are important not only because of the economic results which have accrued from them but even more because of their spiritual value. They are of great benefit in the domain of land and the various products of the soil, but in the domain of thought they have an even more important influence. Our whole country is yet comparatively young. We have been driven by necessity to giving a great deal of attention to subduing the forces of nature. It has been necessary to create anew on this continent all of the instruments of civilization. We have had our cities to build, our highways, our railroads, and our canals to lay out, our mines and manufacturing to put into operation, our banking and commerce, as well as our agriculture, to organize, and our political and our social problems to solve. All of these have made necessary a great supply of material resources for their creation and support.

We have been excessively busy seeking for information that could be turned to practical advantage in the matter of dollars and cents, rather than for that wisdom which would guide us through eternity. Our higher educational institutions have turned their thoughts especially to the sciences, and our secondary schools to vocational training. How important these are in my estimation will appear from what I have already said. How poor and weak and generally ineffective we should be without these advantages can be at once seen by the most casual observation of those nations among which they have been neglected.

This is by no means all that is to be expected from American education and American institutions. I cannot conceive that the object of Abraham Lincoln was merely to instruct men how to raise more corn, to feed more hogs, to get more money, to buy more land, and so on in the expanding circle, as the story goes. Of course, he wanted to teach men to raise more corn, but his main object must have been to raise better men. We come back to the query that is contained in the concentrated wisdom of the ages, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

REAL TEMPLES

All of our science and all of our arts will never be the means for the true advancement of our nation, will never remove us from the sphere of the superficial and the cynical, will never give us a civilization and a culture of any worthy and lasting importance unless we are able to see in them the outward manifestation of a spiritual reality. Unless our halls of learning are real temples which are to be approached by our youth in an attitude of reverence, consecrated by worship of the truth, they will all end in a delusion. The information that is acquired in them will simply provide a greater capacity for evil. Our institutions of learning must be dedicated to a higher purpose. The life of our nation must rise to a higher realm.

There is something more in learning and something more in life than a mere knowledge of science, a mere acquisition of wealth, a mere striving for place and power. Our colleges will fail in their duty to their students unless they are able to inspire them with a broader understanding of the spiritual meaning of science, of literature, and of the arts. Their graduates will go out into life poorly equipped to meet the problems of existence, to fall an easy prey to dissatisfaction and despair. Many of our older universities were founded by pious hands at great sacrifice for the express purpose of training men for the ministry to carry light to the people on the problems of life. Unless our college graduates are inspired with these ideals, our colleges have failed in their most important function and our people will be lacking in true culture. Abraham Lincoln, who was the most spiritual of our Presidents, had true appreciation of this principle.

REAL KNOWLEDGE

In closing the address to which I have referred he expressed his belief that:

". . . by the best cultivation of the physical world beneath and around us and the intellectual and moral world within us we shall secure an individual social and political prosperity and happiness whose course shall be onward and upward, and which, while the earth endures, shall not pass away."

While he did not fail to place a proper emphasis on the cultivation of the physical world around us, he thoroughly understood that this must be supplemented by a cultivation of the intellectual and moral world within us. The human soul will always rebel at any attempt to confine it to the physical world. Its dwelling-place is in the intellectual and moral world. It is into that realm that all true education should lead. Unless our scholarship, however, brilliant, is to be barren and sterile, leading toward pessimism, more emphasis must be given to the development of our moral power. Our colleges must teach not only science but character. We must maintain a stronger, firmer grasp on the principle declared in the Psalms of David and re-echoed in the Proverbs of his son Solomon, that "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge."

"DUCK" PLANE CAUSES STIR

BERLIN, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—A new type of airplane called the "Duck," which was built by the airplane constructors Focke and Wulf of Bremen and was shown in a trial flight on the aviation field at Bremen, is causing a great stir among German pilots for its extraordinary balancing capacity and may revolutionize the system of airplane construction. The pilot's seat and the engine are built far in the rear of the new plane. An elevated helm is attached at the end of the body while a side helm is fixed at the body's point. The landing gear is constructed far in front.

The duck type has two propellers of seventy-three horsepower, which do not draw the machine, but rather push it forward. The duck during a flight creates an impression of a machine flying backward. Thanks to the new construction, it is well-nigh impossible for the airplane to roll over in landing and it is pretty nearly safe against hurtling down. It may be added that the duck requires a remarkable short starting course.

ONTARIO TO PUT CURB ON VIOLATIONS

Drastic Punishment Looms for Infraction of Motor Vehicle Regulations

TORONTO (Ont.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The Province of Ontario is about to follow the lead of her neighbor, Quebec, in providing drastic punishment for traffic law violators.

Since word has been passed around that the driver of an automobile in Quebec is liable to have his license canceled for violation of five major traffic bylaws drivers have shown a wholesome respect for fellow-motorists and traffic violations have slumped considerably.

Quebec struck out at the motorists by canceling more than 700 licenses during the first six months of this year and J. L. Perron has announced that, if necessary, he will cancel every driver's license if speed laws are not recognized.

Here are the five infractions which carry automatic cancelation of license: Failure to keep to the right over the top of a hill in cases where it is impossible to see traffic approaching; driving with one headlight, or without headlights, or without tail-lights; failure to keep to the right on a curve where it is impossible to see approaching traffic; stopping in the center of the road to make repairs, or attempting to pass a car in front, traveling in the same direction, to the menace of approaching traffic.

George Henry, Ontario's Minister of Roads, has been importuned to deal harshly with traffic violators, particularly those who "cut" traffic. Ontario's roads are jammed during the tourist season with thousands of American cars and proposed legislation would deal with them the same as local drivers.

Birkel Music Company's Annual Clearance

SALE

ENTERS UPON ITS SECOND WEEK WITH NEWLY ADDED INSTRUMENTS THAT CHALLENGE THE FIRST WEEK'S VALUES—"THE GREATEST IN OUR HISTORY!"

Every department is teeming with bargains which space forbids mentioning. We list only a few of the outstanding values in this noteworthy SALE.



grands new & used as low as $375

A splendid new grand at $375.
New Baus grand for $495.
New, floor sample Stuyvesant (Aeolian-made), grand, $595.
Krakauer, a quality grand, new floor sample, $795.
New Kurtzmann, grand, $750.
Used Steinways—new and used Wabers, Steinerts and other famous makes reduced in price!

period Grands as low as $575

Louis XVI, floor sample, $575.
Florentine, Gabler, sample, $695.
Florentine, Bush & Gerts, Krakauer, Louis XV, exquisite, $1250.
William and Mary Stieck, smallest quality grand, $1050.
Other period models—Tuscan, Colonial, Louis XVI are likewise radically reduced!

uprights USED $125 UP

Farrand, mahogany case, for $125
Henry F. Miller, mahogany, $182
Brinkerhoff, reliable make, $195
Kimball, mahogany case for $275
Weber, bungalow upright....$300
Knabe, walnut case like new $395
Kurtzmann, mahogany case, $325
Many other uprights at equally low prices.

Unusual Values in ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Used VEGA tenor banjo, in case, $90.
Used VEGA tenor banjo, style R, $45.
Used ORPHEUM tenor banjo, like new, $45.
LEEDY tenor banjo, used, resonator type, in good condition, case, $75.50.
VEGAPHONE tenor banjo, used, late professional type, resonator, $75.
ORPHEUM tenor banjo, used, in splendid condition, including case, $60.
VEGA tenor banjo, used, late model, with resonator, gold plated, like new, $80.
One lot of new tenor banjos, for beginners, priced special at $15.
MANY BARGAINS in used banjos for as little as $5.
ALL VIOLINS AT HALF PRICE, except old-world masterpieces which are offered at 20 per cent reduction.
NEW SLIGHTLY SHOP-WORN PIANO ACCORDIONS now $225.
BEGINNERS' PIANO ACCORDEONS, $28.50.
HAMILTON music stands, $1.95.
HARMONICAS, from 10c up.
BOY SCOUT BUGLES, $2.95.
VIOLIN BOWS, ½ PRICE.
TOY SAXOPHONES, while they last, $4.75.

BARGAINS IN USED BAND INSTRUMENTS

CONN melody C saxophone, like new, in case, $68.50.
BUESCHER melody C saxophone, like new, $85.
HOLTON melody C saxophone, like new, $80.50.
SELMER melody C saxophone, like new, $80.50.
HOLTON CORNET, long model, silver plated, fine condition, $17.50.
BESSON CORNET, silver plated, long model, $37.50.
COUTURIER CORNET, long model, silver plated, splendid condition, $32.50.
BUESCHER TRUMPET, silver plated, in fine condition, case, etc., $35.
CONN TRUMPET, like new, silver plated, in case, $60.
BESSON SLIDE TROMBONE, fine condition, silver plated, $35.
Other standard make used Trombones at correspondingly low prices.
New Trombones, good French make, $14.95.

The new Duo-Art Reproducing pianos in period designs are here!

Used Piano Benches...$3 to $10
Piano Bench Pads.....$3.20 up
New Cabinets, samples..$18 up
Duo-Art and 88-note Player Rolls, ½ price.
Spanish Shawls, Piano Scarfs, reduced in price.

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Tremendously Underpriced
—$69 and up

you the same courteous
it has always distinguished
whether you wish to buy

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ROPE DEALERS

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VISTA

Destined to be the Next Great Citrus Empire of Southern California

15,000 California Citrus Growers received a net return of $98,000,000 in 1926, and will receive approximately $114,000,000 in 1927. An annual net average income of $7061 per grower, or better than $500 a month. Indisputable proof of the profitableness of this great and ever-growing industry, AND AN INCENTIVE FOR ACQUIRING ADDITIONAL ACREAGE to provide more profits in future years, or, to endow the children with an independent, sustaining income.

Here are a Few Good Reasons Why You Should Buy Now in this Great Empire

1. LOW PRICE! Vista lands unquestionably are underpriced when compared with lands of like quality and advantages in other less favorable districts.
2. GOOD SOIL! Eminently adapted to growing oranges, lemons, avocados, and other profitable fruits—as well as all kinds of berries, bulbs, and revenue-producing vegetables.
3. PURE WATER! The Vista Irrigation District secures its domestic and irrigation water from Lake Henshaw, the largest impounding reservoir in Southern California. Capacity now being increased from 165,000 to 200,000 acre feet.
4. UNEXCELLED CLIMATE! Northern San Diego county has long been famed for its equable climate — highly conducive to growth of all living things.
5. SCENIC GRANDEUR! Vista has a physical environment second to none—a highly desirable attribute. The empurpled, serrated Palomar Mountains provide a source of never-ending pleasure and inspiration as they majestically stand guard over this rich domain. And to the ever-alluring West one catches vagrant glimpses of the sparkling waters of the mighty Pacific. For a place to Live and Enjoy Life, one will travel far and wide to find Vista's equal.
6. INCREASING VALUES! This virgin district has been opened to development less than two years, yet it has made greater strides than probably has any other in Southern California. Things are happening at Vista, and Growth is destined to continue at a rapid pace. Land values are ascending with consistent land development.

There are many more reasons why YOU should BUY Now at Vista, but we would rather send you the detailed information. Call at the office, telephone, or mail the coupon for FACTS regarding VISTA—its adaptability to your requirements—its remarkable development to date—its certain future—its close vicinity—the service we render—and other information substantiating our assertion that NOW is the time for YOU to BUY at VISTA!

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2 bottles Palmolive Shampoo
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DR. CARR, Dentist
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Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902

FAIR ACCLAIMED BEST IN HISTORY

Exposition at Sacramento Closed Last Night

Attendance Estimated at New High Figure

Next Year's Opening Set for September 1

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—California's greatest State fair came to a close tonight, the final day presenting one of the most interesting programs of the week. It was estimated by the exposition officials that the attendance for the eight days has been 25,000 or 30,000 in excess of last year's record mark.

The closing day was given over to hosts from San Francisco, bankers from all parts of the State, and to the members of the Sacramento Region Business Council. The day was officially designated in their honor.

Never has the State fair received so much praise and commendation as this of 1927. National figures who visited the exposition acclaimed it the best in the United States, while the Californians who visit the fair annually declared the show the finest in the seventy-three years of the institution.

The directors of the State Board of Agriculture, the governing body of the fair, today set September 1 as the opening date of the 1928 show.

The closing date was left open as it has not been decided whether to make next year's fair an eight-day or a ten-day event.

San Mateo county was awarded first prize for the finest and most complete flower display. Monterey county won second money, and Santa Barbara county, third.

The California Agricultural Bankers' Association held its annual meeting at the fair grounds, while the regional council, representing twenty-one northern counties, held a conference in the convention tent in the grounds. Officials of the California Development Association, which met here yesterday afternoon, were guests today of the fair directors.

It has been stated that 90 per cent of accidents in horse races and riding are due to defective sight of the horse.

FIND AGED INDIAN RELICS

Believed Clews to Seven Cities of Cibola, and Excavations to Be Started

LYONS (Kan.) Sept. 10. (AP)—The site of the seven cities of Cibola, tales of which lured the Spanish explorer Coronado and his little band from old Mexico across the plains of the Southwest in 1541, may be near Lyons.

Excavation is to begin soon, under the direction of the Kansas Historical Society, to uncover what State historians believe to be the ruins of the cities sought by the Spanish explorer.

A picture of wealth and splendor in the cities of Cibola prompted Coronado to set out upon his northward quest. The Indians told him the cities had streets of solid gold and temples ornamented with precious stones. He pushed on through the wild country and finally arrived at the place where seven cities existed, but there were no streets of gold nor temples filled with jewels. There were only Indians living in grass huts.

The historian of Coronado's party had told of the leader's disappointment and of his return to Mexico.

In recent decades archeologists have been seeking the site of the seven cities. Many have believed the stone pueblos of Arizona and New Mexico are really the cities of Cibola, but from the fact that the party found grass huts and that the Quivira Indians were the only people living in the Southwest in such houses, Kansas historians have become convinced the seven cities were located near here. Coronado is known to have come as far north as Kansas.

Early this spring, John Malone, a farmer living west of Lyons, uncovered with his plow a number of relics of an Indian civilization. William E. Connelley, secretary of the Kansas Historical Society investigated and decided to excavate the site.

Connelley is supervising the work. Paul and Horace Jones, father and son, of Lyons, are assisting. They hope to find implements of the tribe, stone vessels and ornaments, and possibly pieces of iron from the armored horses and men in Coronado's party. The Quivira Indians neither used nor knew how to work iron.

Tales of the cities with streets of gold were not communicated to the Suaniards by accident, Counelley insists. The Indians knew, he says, of the desire of the invaders for the yellow metal and it was a plot on their part to mislead the Spaniards and cause their deaths on the vast plains of the Southwest in retaliation for their deeds of cruelty to Indians who had come under their rule in Mexico.

LEVIATHAN OFF WITH VETERANS

Hundreds of Legionnaires on Way to Paris

New York in Gala Send-off to Second A.E.F.

Gen. Pershing on Board With Rest of "Buddies"

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP) — The liner Leviathan, flagship of the "Second A.E.F.," is far out at sea tonight carrying the last contingent of the American Legion to the convention in Paris. Their sailing occasioned one of the most elaborate bon voyage demonstrations the harbor ever has seen.

The sharp contrast to the secret departure of the same vessel ten years ago when, with her sides a nightmare of camouflage, she carried thousands of the A.E.F. on a more serious mission to France, the Leviathan was dressed in her best today and steamed down the bay under an air escort that included the dirigible Los Angeles and a squadron of planes.

Vice-President Dawes was at the pier, among crowds of relatives and friends of the Legionnaires and Gen. Pershing is a passenger. As the liner entered the narrows three National Guard planes circled overhead and an army bomber threw a smoke screen about the ship. The Los Angeles and the semirigid airship J-3 cruised in the rear of the faster units of the air convoy.

Navy destroyers and a score of tugs followed the ship and a fire boat tossed up jets of water which fell across the wake in cascades in rainbowed mist. From the municipal tug Macom, Vice-President Dawes shouted his last farewell to Gen. Pershing on the bridge of the Leviathan.

A few moments before he had sent from the Macom by radio to Gen. Pershing the message: "Your comrades who have to stay at home send you their love and wish you Godspeed."

In addition to the Legionnaires the vessel carries 184 ordinary passengers. Commodore Hartley, master of the Leviathan and also a member of the Legion, announced that all restrictions governing the use of first-class accommodations by passengers traveling second-class will be lifted for the voyage.

Howard P. Savage, national commander of the Legion, also is one of the passengers.

"I know our trip will be a success," he said, "because I know the Legionnaires. They are the finest citizens in America."

BAN ON PARADE OF LEGION DENIED

PARIS, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Ministry of the Interior this afternoon denied a Cherbourg report that the government had refused to grant permission for a public manifestation and parade in the streets of Cherbourg on the occasion of the arrival of the American Legionnaires on board the Leviathan on the 16th inst.

DRUM CORPS' TRIP FINANCED BY CHAMBER

As part of its program to bring the American Legion convention to Los Angeles in 1930, the Chamber of Commerce assisted in sending the Fife and Drum Corps of the Victory Post to Paris. The announcement was made by Charles A. Cooke, manager of the Chamber's convention department.

Through the efforts of the Chamber and Dana Hogan, commander of the City Inter-post Council of the Legion, sufficient finances were raised to send the fife and drum corps overseas to represent Los Angeles. The corps is headed by L. V. McCardle, commander of the Victory post.

FRENCH TARIFF REPLY DELAYED

Foreign Office Indicates Answer in Week

Favored-Nation Treatment Subject at Issue

American Goods Held Back Pending Decision

PARIS, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Foreign Office indicated to the American Embassy today that the reply to the request that most-favored nation treatment be extended to American imports, will not be ready today but probably will be delivered early next week.

Meantime, American shipments, within the higher classifications of the new customs duties, are accumulating at Havre and other French ports. The goods will await clearance at the ports until the French government's decision is made known to the consignees.

ATTENDS REUNION

ROCHESTER (N. H.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Mrs. S. J. Rhodes of Elcoyan, Cal., was awarded the prize for coming the longest distance at the thirteenth annual reunion of the William Scruton Family Association at Dominicus Hanson Pines Wednesday. The youngest member present was Ethel, 18 months of age, daughter of Ivars Weatherbee of Malden, Mass., and the oldest member was Mrs. Louise Foss, aged 80, of Strafford Corner, N. H.

ORIENTAL RUGS
Clearance Sale

5	Finest Super Chinese 2x4....	$ 40
2	Finest Super Chinese 5x8....	175
3	Finest Super Chinese 8x10....	248
4	Finest Super Chinese 9x12....	340
1	Finest Super Chinese 11x15...	645
1	Finest Super Chinese 9x15....	530
5	Kilim 7.2x4.6, 5.5x8.6	125
20	Anatolian 5.5x3.6	75
20	Musal, 3.6x4.10	65
5	Persian Runner, 3.6x11.6	75
20	Persian Ant. runner 3.6x12 ...	98
5	Persian Arak, 12x9	375
10	Anatolian, 9x12	385
5	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	550
10	Kandahar, 9x12	495
1	Kandahar, 12.2x18	1095
10	Anatolian, 3.2x1.10	12
20	Lilahan 5.2x6.6	170
3	Khiva 11.6x8.4	295
3	Muhal 12.5x9.6	380

WE HAVE ALSO 1000 PIECES 2x3, 9x12, 14x20.4, 12x21.4, 13x27, 18x12, 20x11

G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1
Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

AUBURN

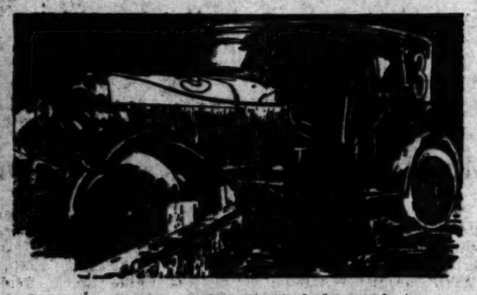
Breaks Closed-Car 2,000-mile Record

Then during night skidded in rain storm, turned over several times received body repairs only

Then Finishes 15,000-miles at 62.709 M.P.H.



Drawing made from actual photograph
The Auburn Straight Eight Sedan, one of the three fully equipped strictly stock cars in the Atlantic City Speedway endurance test, here it is shown traveling better than 70 miles an hour after breaking closed car 2000 mile record at 65.525 miles per hour.



Drawing made from actual photograph
About the middle of the second night of this continuous run, when the track was wet as a result of a rain storm, the driver dozed. As a result, the car going at high speed skidded. It hit the guard rail and turned over. The sturdy construction of Auburn resisted this smash so well that only body damages resulted. The driver was unhurt.



Drawing made from actual photograph
Here is proof of stamina! After 7 hours for photographs and body repairs, this sedan went back into the endurance test, driven by the same driver, and finished the remainder of the 15,000 miles at an average speed of over 67 miles an hour for the net running time for the entire distance.

For more than 30 hours, averaging better than 65 miles an hour, this strictly stock Auburn Sedan had been whirling around the Atlantic City Speedway day and night.

Then came a terrific rainstorm. Wet track! At 70 miles per hour the driver dozed, the car skidded and turned over. It slid 50 feet on its top, righted itself, and crashed into rail. Two doors were torn off. Three fenders, radiator and windshield damaged.

A photographer was telephoned for to drive over from Philadelphia to take a flashlight. Hours later a mechanic who had faith in Auburn's sturdy construction, examined the car and pronounced it mechanically unimpaired.

Then radiator and body repairs were made. Seven hours had been lost. But the Sedan went back into the test with the same driver. It caught up with the other two Auburn stock cars and finished the unprecedented distance of 15,000 miles.

After the accident, the car was declared non-stock, as it was no longer complete—exactly as sold, but its time continued to be officially recorded by the A. A. A. The longest, hardest and fastest official test ever given a closed car. Unheard of as this performance is, it was only an incident in the 42,000 miles of official stock car test Auburn conducted, breaking all records for completely equipped stock cars from 5 to 5,000 miles, and establishing new stock car records from 5,000 to 15,000 miles.

The purpose of this extreme and hitherto unattempted stock car test, was to demonstrate by three times greater proof the supreme leadership of Auburn cars in speed, endurance, durability and efficiency. Your Auburn dealer has exact duplicates of the Auburn cars that made these phenomenal records.

6-66 Roadster $1000; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster, $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-89 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

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WHITE AUTO COMPANY

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G. F. Corporation, 2424-34 W. Washington St.
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Pomona—W. E. Hardy, 220 East Second St.
Redlands—Auburn Sales Co., 120 W. State St.

Santa Ana—Clark Motor Co., 202 N. Main St.
San Bernardino—Chas. F. Rose, 277 3rd St.
San Diego—J. M. Belding, Columbia and Ash
Santa Paula—W. S. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
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Largest Retailers of Shoes on the Pacific Coast



C. H. Baker's Collegiate Footwear

Women of Discriminating Taste

have long made the Baker Stores their headquarters for every type of Smart Sports Footwear Because they find here the Double Attraction of

Clever New Models Combined With Low Price!

FEATURING over 40 Beautiful Styles in:
Rose Beige Calf, Ecru Calf, Tan Russia Calf, Black Calf, Black Patent Leather, Cypress Brown or Amber Crocodile, Chestnut Brown Alligator, Black Kid, Golden Brown Kid
also Many Smart Combinations

at 6.90 and 8.50

All New! All Smart! All Lovely!

View our special "Collegiate Footwear" display in all C. H. Baker windows.

New Colors in Baby Hosiery exquisitely styled in both sheer and service weights. Baker's choice as the proper complement for "Collegiate Shoes."

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22nd PLATT'S Anniversary Sale

15% to 50% Discount ~ The Year's Greatest Selling Event

Now At All Seven Platt Stores

The big opportunity of the year to buy standard, new, desirable musical merchandise at BIG Savings. Year after year, Platt's Anniversary Sale has grown in size and response. Now, the Climax. Never before such a variety of bargains—never before such low prices and terms. For this Sale is destined to be greater than any held in the past.

Platt's regular nationally advertised lines are entered in this great event at 15% to 50% off regular list prices. Only a very few time-honored and honor-bound exceptions are withheld. The great Anniversary Sale is not merely a Clearance of odd lots and little wanted models—it is a genuine, bona-fide expression of thanks to the Los Angeles public for past patronage and an offering to inspire further patronage and confidence in this great music house.

Starts Monday Sept. 12th At 9 A.M.

The Greatest Value Since Radio Was Born!

A Genuine GREBE Synchrophase



The Only Radio with a Lifetime Guarantee

$179

Complete—installed with R C A Radiotrons including power tube, Rola Cone Speaker, Philco Socket Power and Antenna.

Operating From Light Socket With PHILCO Socket Power

Platt Music Co. must have a sensation Radio item for the Anniversary Sale. The country was searched for a supreme bargain—one which could not be approached from any angle. And this is the result.

By special permission and arrangement with the Grebe Company a specified number of the celebrated Synchrophase receivers was agreed upon. Primarily because the Grebe Company was aware of Platt's desire to give unparalleled bargains and wished to assist. Secondarily, because every Synchrophase set that is placed in the hands of the owner means added trainers and boosters for the set.

A special cabinet was designed—beautiful walnut with burl walnut overlays—richly finished—just the right size in every respect. In it was placed the great Grebe Synchrophase panel with its exclusive features which have made it the outstanding radio set of the country.

A Rola Cone speaker was installed. And it was powered with the great Philco AB Socket Power.

It's the greatest Radio buy ever! Never before has such a set been sold at a reduced price. Only through special arrangements could this specified number be presented. Modern—efficient—beautiful in every way—the radio by which all good radios have been judged since it was produced—The Grebe Synchrophase Console Royale.

At Special Anniversary Terms—Pay **$10** *a Month*

NOTE These Special Prices

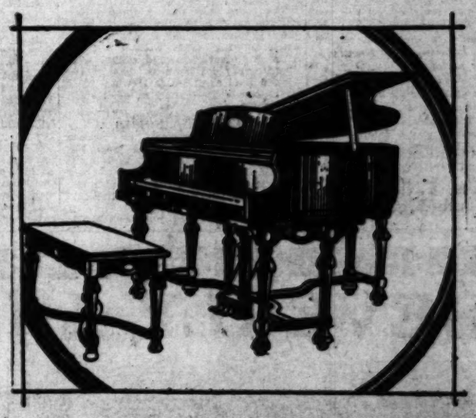
Effective 9 to 11 A.M. Monday, September 12th ONLY

Freshman Masterpiece, Light Socket operated Console Radio—complete	$ 97.50
Genuine Orthophonic Victrolas—½ Price	$117.50
R C A Radiola 26, complete	$ 99.00
"Junior Style" Baby Upright Pianos	$149.00
Slightly used BABY GRAND Pianos	$199.00
New Reproducing Phonographs	$ 69.00
Portable Phonographs	$ 8.98
New Reproducing Grand Pianos	$539.00
New Player Pianos	$229.00
New Studio Upright Pianos	$199.00
Used Upright Pianos	$ 99.00
$3.50 Imported Tapestry and Velour Piano Bench Cushions	$ 1.39
$2.75 Hawaiian Model Ukuleles	99c
$1.25 All metal Music Stands	79c

AND MANY MORE ITEMS

A Phenomenal Value in a Beautiful Period Grand

Here is a Baby Grand Piano in Period design which even a cursory glance will establish as far above average quality. A Period Grand which gauged at present market values is well worth $800. Built for quality throughout and sold exclusively by Platt's at a tremendous Quality-Value Price. Even that has been radically reduced—



Now At This Special Anniversary Sale Price
Monday Morning 9 to 11 A.M. Only

$499

A few of these beautiful Period Baby Grands are offered at this astounding price. So great is the demand, so low is Platt's regular price in comparison with the quality of the instrument that this limited quantity is indeed a "Wonder Value" in every sense of the word. For the 9 to 11 A. M. price is less than the average dealer would have to pay for a similar instrument.

Lucky, indeed, are the first to arrive for this item. They will receive a wonderful remembrance of Platt's Great Anniversary Event. A Grand piano built for quality, offered exclusively in Los Angeles by the Platt Music Co.—an instrument which you would do well to duplicate at nearly twice the price. But be on hand first thing Monday morning. Only a limited number will be sold.

Other Period Grands

Platt's maintains one of the most complete selections of Period Grands to be found in the West—it is Los Angeles' outstanding display. New models are arriving daily. Beautiful instruments in tone—magnificent in case workmanship and finish. Such celebrated names as

Kranich & Bach — Kimball — Everett
Francis Bacon — Settergren — Carlton

At ANNIVERSARY SALE DISCOUNTS

Specials in Reproducing Grands

Over 25 Reproducing Grands from which to choose. They have been priced drastically low in order to mark a climax of values for the great Anniversary Event. A partial listing follows:



(Like New)

	New Price	Sale Price
Kimball Welte	$2150	$1485
Francis Bacon Welte	$1975	$1165
Kranich & Bach Welte	$2975	$1885
A. B. Chase Welte	$3175	$1565

Remember

Platt's entire stock of World Famous Pianos—Grands, Players, Upright, Reproducing Grands, Period Models—the latest, most choice merchandise to be found anywhere in the country—is included at Anniversary Sale Discounts—15% to 50% off regular list prices.

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. *Los Angeles*
114 S. Pacific Blvd. *Huntington Park*

PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. *Los Angeles*
334 Pine Avenue *Long Beach*

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

SPEND VACATION AMONG GHOSTS

Duke and Duchess of York at Glamis Castle

Cited Place Where Macbeth Murdered Duncan

Servants Tell Weird Tales of Secret Room

GLAMIS (Scotland) Sept. 10. (AP)—Glamis Castle, where the Duke and Duchess of York and their baby daughter, the Princess Elisabeth, are spending their vacation, is credited with a multitude of ghosts. One "spook," local legend says, even specializes in hovering over the beds of babies.

Glamis is the most ancient inhabited castle in Scotland and is the reputed site of the murder of Duncan by Macbeth, Thane of Glamis. In the armory the sword and shirt of mail worn by Macbeth are still shown.

There is a secret room in the central tower known only to the owner of the castle and it contains the "Secret of Glamis Castle." The secret and location of the room are handed down from heir to heir.

SECRET ROOM

The castle belongs now to the Earl and Duchess of Strathmore, mother and father of the Duchess of York. The heir is Lord Glamis.

Only Earl Strathmore and Lord Glamis known the whereabouts of the secret room, but all the country side "knows" its awful story, and can tell how the "Wicked Earl" is heard every Sunday night playing cards and swearing.

The story goes that a certain Earl Beardie of Strathmore was a great gambler and lost his soul one night while playing cards with the devil. After his death strange noises were heard every Sabbath eve as if the wicked Earl and the devil were again wrangling and swearing at each other over their cards.

UNEARTHLY NOISES

The unearthly noises finally caused the owners to block up the room but they failed to muffle the sounds completely, for present-day servants say they are often startled by odd noises which echo vagually through the castle.

On the night of his twenty-first birthday Lord Glamis was taken to the secret room and the "mystery of Glamis Castle" revealed to him. The room will not be visited again until the next generation.

The walls of the castle are fifteen feet thick. Once a party of guests tried to find the secret chamber by hanging their towels out of their windows and planning to investigate any window where a towel was not seen, but this prank was coldly received by the Strathmore family.

READ WITH EASE!

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.15.

Cold or shell frames, tories, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

The Proper time to look after the Eyes is when you first notice any Eye trouble. Many defects of Vision may be overcome by early attention.

The Glasses with which you can see the best are not necessarily correct for you. They may be badly straining the Eyes. It's overcoming this Eye strain that requires Skill, Ability, Experience and Knowledge. That's what I am offering you.

I'm an Oculist's examination—insist upon it. Give your Eyes the best of Care. I positively use no drops. You'll find my charges very reasonable. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

DYING MAN TELLS FRIENDS OF $27,000 HIDDEN IN HIS HOUSE

MAYSVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—John W. Thompson, aged 83, one of the wealthiest men in this section, who did not believe in putting all his money in banks, has just died at a sanatorium. He had been ill several months, and one of his last conscious acts was to summon friends and tell them where approximately $27,000 in cash was secreted in his home.

Thompson had worked hard all his life and saved nearly every cent he made. It is not known why he did not place his money in a bank, but he didn't. Not long ago he was found wandering in the street and friends took him home. Age had proved too strong for him.

"Out of his head," as the local nomenclature has it. Finally, however, he came to himself and told some of those about him where he had hidden money.

It having been generally known that Thompson had cash secreted about his home, the friends he told hurried thither, to find that unknown persons had already been there trying to find the cache. Furniture had been moved and the premises gave every indication of having been ransacked. But when the persons sent there by Thompson looked in the place he had designated they found the $27,000. Some of it was years old, and it had escaped the search of the unknown persons who had rushed there on learning that the aged man had been stricken by illness.

The money was promptly placed in a bank — a place the owner had dodged so many years. Whether any more than the $27,000 had been hidden on the premises is not known. Thompson was not a miser in the strict sense of the word, but he liked to have money where he could see it, and as old age grew upon him, he liked to count his cash frequently, when he was alone at night in his old house. Although he had many "unexpected callers" who may or may not have intended to get a possible hint as to his hiding place, he always took time to secrete his cash before opening his door.

Thompson had been a member of the Odd Fellows' order for more than fifty years, being the oldest member in the State, it is reported.

Plan Tax Levy to Get $40,000

RENO (Nev.) September 10. (Exclusive)—Faced with a deficit estimated at $35,000 to $40,000 as a result of the Nevada Highways exposition, held in Reno last July, the County Commissioners are planning to meet the indebtedness by a 10-cent tax levy on all property in Washoe county. They must first secure an emergency loan to pay the bills and meet interest charged by the banks.

The District Attorney has been asked if the commission has authority to levy a special tax without authority from the Legislature. The Exposition was operated at an approximate loss of $1000 per day, despite the aid extended by California organizations.

FEAR FUGITIVE RETURNS HOME

Kentucky Youth Fled From Imaginary Crime

Specter of Arrest Haunts 15-Year-Old Boy

Located at East St. Louis by Letter to Girl

WINCHESTER (Ky.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Vernon Smith, 15 years of age, is home again after having been a fugitive because of fear for fourteen months. He fled from home fearing punishment for a crime he had not committed and was afraid to wait in one place long enough to receive word from home in anticipation that he might be arrested and dragged back at the end of the law's tether.

The boy disappeared from here in May, 1926, after he had accidentally shot his cousin, Douglas Rye Vernon, thought he had killed his playmate and did not stop to find out for sure, but rushed away. He caught a train somewhere out from the town and got away. Then began a search for him by his parents, which included appeals through newspapers, radio and trips by the father in hope of finding his son.

Once in a while a letter would find its way back to the home of T. H. Smith, parent of the lad, but never was there more than one letter from the same address. The lonely boy, afraid he faced arrest, took no chances on being captured.

WRITER GIRL

He did not know that Douglas Rye had recovered and forgiven him and was helping broadcast appeals to Vernon to come back home and play some more and "forget it." None of these appeals was received by Vernon, who did not care to let his feet rest too long in one place.

Then Vernon wrote to "his girl," who immediately carried the missive to the despairing parents. It was from East St. Louis, Ill. Mr. Smith immediately communicated with authorities there but a search of the city failed to locate him. Time passed. Every once in a while there would come word of a boy being hurt and that he could not be identified—and the Smiths suffered much because of the uncertainty as well as the absence of Vernon.

Then recently there came a letter to the father from Vernon, saying he was working in East St. Louis and that he would come home if he were wanted. Wires sizzled with a plea to him to return. Vernon said he had been working in St. Louis for five months. He had saved some money.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Vernon said that he fled first to Knoxville, Tenn., going from there to Alexvilla, Ala., thence to Florida and back to Birmingham. Then he made short stays in various other places, finally coming to anchor in St. Louis.

The shooting took place when the two boys were playing "wild west," inspired by a motion picture they had seen. The Rye boy was very near death from the bullet fired by young Smith.

But now Vernon and Douglas are the best of pals again. Vernon is going back to school and take up his studies where he left them off when he made such a fear-ridden dash from Winchester.

MUSIC SCHOOL REBUILT

GREENCASTLE (Ind.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Students of the DePauw School of Music will hardly recognize their old habitat when they return to school this fall. The old building has been moved to the opposite side of the street, remodeled, and a twenty-two room annex added, so that it is practically a new school.

MARRIAGE FEES MUST BE CASH

Nevada Justice Loses Faith in Grooms That Pay Bills With Checks

RENO, (Nev.), Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Justice of the Peace Francis J. Cunningham, of Sparks, has lost all faith in checks tendered in payment for marriage fees. He states when he recently united Walter J. Hunter, 35 years of age, and Rose Dedline, 27 years of age, both of Los Angeles, the groom gave him a check for $5. A few days later the check was returned, marked "no funds."

Justice Cunningham says he will have the bad check framed with the marriage license and displayed in his office. Hereafter grooms will be required to pay cash.

TURKEY MAKES OLD BRIDGE PAY

First Profit Shown From Galata Link Tolls

Republic Puts Pocketless Garb on Collectors

Provided With Brass Boxes Slung Round Necks

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10. (AP)—For the first time in many years, the tolls at Galata Bridge, famed link between the European and Turkish sections of Constantinople, are beginning to show a profit.

For years Galata bridge toll collectors have been cornering pedestrians. Some of them paid. But what happened to their payments, few could say. Now that tolls collectors who stand at the Galata and Stamboul ends of the bridge are actually "collecting" toll and are actually handing over to the city treasury some 500,000 liras a month.

The twelve collectors have been clad by the republic in long, tight-sleeved, "pocketless" chemises and provided with brass boxes, slung around their necks. Into those boxes a piaster from every passerby must clink.

Half a dozen inspectors prowl the bridge or lurk in the kiosks at each end, with ears attuned to listen for the clink. Hence the "twelve strong men and true" are true preforce, despite a wage of approximately $18 a month. They are chosen with an eye for physical strength, for no weakling could enforce the new regime's order that every passerby must pay his half a cent.

In the old days, Turkish women could glide through the cordon without paying, for no man could scuffle with a Moslem woman unless ah were his wife.

Emancipation has cost the ladies the price of the bridge-toll, though many a veiled virago, fresh from Anatolia and unused to the new-fangled, heathenish equality of the sexes, puts up a pretty fight with the collectors before she will part with her piaster.

Under the old regime, cripples as well as beggars and idiots were exempt from the toll. A wealthy English resident of Constantinople who had a lame leg, profiting by this exemption, saved a piaster every time he crossed the bridge during some thirty years of his life here.

MOTHER OF SEVEN POM PUPS PARTICULAR ABOUT BIRTH

LEWISTON (Me.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. Linwood B. Berry are the proud possessors of seven day-old Pomeranian pups, but if they had to make out a birth certificate and swear to the place of their birth they would be unable to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry took an automobile ride down to Pine Point and the vicinity, the rear seat of the auto being occupied by their 2-year-old Pomeranian. Mr. and Mrs. Berry noticed nothing out of the ordinary till they reached Pine Point, and there, to their great amazement, was a newly born puppy with the mother Pom.

Every now and then another pup appears, when they reached home of stock was complete, seven new "puppies" in good health and the mother very proud and busy with her first brood of young.

At Old Orchard, Me., made a stop to eat and discovered that the rival was just in front of Lindy or Lin.

Prehistoric women in Europe some 30,000 years ago wore necklaces of reindeer teeth and shell.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AUCTION LUXURIOUS

at Our Modern and Beautiful Sales Rooms
162 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill St.)

10 a.m. Tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 12th, 19

Including the furnishings of several beautiful homes, and a large consignment of Fine Furniture, Rugs, Bric-a-Brac, Etc., from other sources, all of which will be offered at prices a mere fraction of their actual worth! Call and see our display of beautiful merchandise! Permit nothing to prevent your attendance at this AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES. Permit nothing to prevent your attendance at this AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES. Permit nothing to prevent your attendance at this AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES. Permit nothing to prevent your attendance at this AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES. Permit nothing to prevent your attendance at this AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES. Permit nothing to prevent your attendance at this AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES. Permit nothing to present your attendance at this beautiful event!!!

—THE CHOICE OFFERINGS INCLUDE:—

Magnificent 2-piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, upholstered in rose velour; 3

RELICS TELL INDIAN LIFE

Explorer of Lower California Says Natives Ate What Nature Provided or Not at All

BERKELEY, Sept. 11. (Exclusive)—Lower California Indians of past generations ate what nature provided or not at all, according to Prof. Peveril Meigs, instructor in geography at the University of California, who has returned from a field trip in Baja California.

Meigs studied the natural landscape, climate, and vegetation, as well as the effect of the different cultural groups. The country rises in a series of terraces up to 2000 feet, he said. It is greatly cut up by canyons, though part of it is still smooth, and it has a climate like that of San Diego.

LEAVE SHELL HEAPS

The first of the cultural groups, the Indians, left little except heaps of shells along the coast and to a point twenty miles inland. They carried shell fish with them for food. Some heaps of shells were found as high as 2000 feet in the mountains, Prof. Meigs said.

The Indians depended mostly on wild seeds and roots for their food. Cactus fruit was highly prized. Mesquite and the "mescal" plant were other sources of food. The latter is very similar to the century plant. The Indians roasted the trunks in pits, a process which took three days. A few arrowheads indicated that the Indians probably shot small quail and rabbits, which are plentiful there.

Mr. Meigs talked with people who knew the old Indian language, and judging from it, he thinks that the Indians who once inhabited that section belonged to the Yuman language group.

PEOPLE FRIENDLY

The next culture group to come were the dominican padres. Their activity was largely confined to a few valleys in which there was water. They had seven missions and about 1000 Indians to each mission. Mr. Meigs made a study of the Missions, though they were practically in ruins, having been made of adobe. Junipero Serra built his first mission in Lower California more than 350 miles south of the border and then crossed over to San Diego.

The land is now in the possession of Mexican frontiersman, who engage in cattle ranging on the dry plains and mesa, Mr. Meigs declared. There are a few little villages scattered at great distances and confined to the valleys. The people are friendly and hospitable. The worst element is to be found right close to the border, he added.

The most important source of the wealth of Lower California today is found in the sea products which abound along the coast and on the near-by islands, the University of California man believes.

NEW PARACHUTE TO AID AVIATION

Promises Aerial Transfer of Light Freight

Test Lands Watch Without Injury to Crystal

Papers 19 Minutes Printed Delivered 45 Miles

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 10. (Exclusive) Development of a new type of parachute, which, aeronautical engineers and leading business men prophesy, will do more to bring aerial transportation of express, light freight, newspapers and other merchandise into more general use, is now under way here by the engineers of the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation, builders of Col. Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, and James Russell, formerly parachute engineer of the army air corps experimental station at McCook Field, Dayton, O.

A recent test conducted here with a Ryan monoplane and a sample parachute proved that it is feasible to deliver a watch from a speeding airplane high in the air at a given point without even cracking the crystal. A local newspaper, now experimenting with the airplane-parachute delivery system, successfully delivered a bundle of newspapers forty-five miles away in nineteen minutes from the time the papers were off the press; the airplane making no landing en route.

The engineers believe that through the use of this parachute it will be possible for merchants, newspapers, and other business concerns using the air mail, passenger and express air lines to deliver their goods with rapidity, safety and without interrupting the schedule in any way.

B. F. Mahoney, president of the Mahoney Company, is making a comprehensive study of the air transportation problem of the nation and its relation to all kinds of business, big and small.

GREAT BASIN WATER VITAL

Geological Survey Compiles Report Dealing With Resources of Large Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Not all rivers flow into the sea. On every continent there are drainage areas in which the rivers flow to inland lakes that have no outlets and from which the surplus water disappears by evaporation.

The most notable drainage basin of this kind is perhaps that of the Dead Sea, in Palestine, which receives its water supply largely from the River Jordan. This sea, which is 1290 feet below sea level, is the lowest known water surface on the earth.

In western United States there is a similar large area, known as the Great Basin, consisting of nearly all of Nevada, a considerable portion of Utah, and parts of Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and California, all the rivers of which flow to inland lakes that have no outlets to the ocean.

CLIMATE

The general climate of the Great Basin, as shown by the records of the United States Weather Bureau, is of the arid and semiarid type, so that the water resources of this area are in several respects the life blood of the land. In the winter and spring there is a maximum of precipitation, and the summer and autumn seasons are comparatively dry. The annual precipitation in this region increases rapidly with the altitude.

The Great Basin contains large productive farming communities and many important centers of population and industry, and the geological survey of the Department of the Interior has for many years made daily measurements of the principal streams of the region and published the records in annual volumes. Water-Supply Paper 570, just issued, is a 180-page report, largely statistical, showing the behavior of the rivers of the Great Basin for the year ending September 30, 1923. Copies may be purchased from the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., for the cost of printing, 25 cents each.

The Great Basin is not, as its name might suggest, a single pan-shaped depression gathering its waters to a common center but is divided into a large number of independent drainage areas, of which the Great Salt Lake Basin is the best known. The Great Salt Lake Basin includes the northern part of Utah, a small part of eastern Nevada, the southeast corner of Idaho, and the southwest corner of Wyoming. It extends about 180 miles east and west and about 150 miles north and south and has an area of 27,000 square miles.

LAKE REMNANT

Great Salt Lake, which is a shallow remnant of the much larger prehistoric Lake Bonneville, rests on the surface of a broad plain and has an average depth of about fifteen feet. There are many similar lakes in the Great Basin, although Great Salt Lake is by far the largest. A few of the larger ones are Goose Lake in California and Oregon; Mono Lake, Owens Lake, and Salton Sea, in California; Malheur, Summer, Silver, and Abert lakes in Oregon; Carson and Walker lakes in Nevada, and Sevier Lake in Utah. There is a total water surface in all the lakes of the Great Basin of several thousand square miles. The scores of rivers that feed these lakes are, of course, of great local importance because of their use for irrigation and in several localities for water power.

URGES WALKERS BE REGULATED

National Safety Council to Pass on Question

Traffic Experts to Debate Topic at Confab

Abolishment of Speed Laws to Be Discussed

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Better regulation of pedestrian traffic is essential in accident prevention, the National Safety Council believes. Some of the country's best-known traffic experts will consider the question at the annual meeting of the council in Chicago, the 29th to the 30th inst.

Walter G. King, New York president of the organization, will direct the convention, which is expected to bring together 5000 persons. There will be 100 different sessions and 300 speakers.

Whether abolishment of speed-limit laws would result in fewer accidents will be debated by John N. Mackall, Baltimore, chairman of the State Roads Commission of Maryland, and Walter J. Mattison, Assistant City Attorney of Milwaukee.

In sixteen years the Safety Council has grown from an organization with fourteen members and a $800 annual income to one with 4300 members and an income of $500,000 a year.

WAR ON PRAIRIE DOGS

OZONA (Tex.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive) The wolf in the sheep country is fast becoming a thing of the past, and ranchers of the western ranges are now turning their attention to the lowly prairie dog. A campaign against that animal will open soon.

AIRPLANES WAR ON WHEAT RUST

Spray Chemicals on Fields in Manitoba Area

Pilot Makes Immune 6000 Acres Per Day

Gain Expected in Yield of 25 Per Cent

WINNIPEG (Man.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Airplanes spraying chemicals over wheat fields of Manitoba are combating the spread of rust, the deadly parasite which causes millions of dollars of damage to crops in the United States and Canada annually, according to a report issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

"One airplane can treat 6000 acres of wheat a day in rust-infected areas," says the report. "Each plane carries 700 pounds of chemicals consisting of sulphur in a colloidal state and a mechanical spraying device. The planes fly at a height of fifty feet. An average of sixty farms per plane a day can be immunized from rust by the new process.

"Evidence that rust spreads over the wheat belt through spores carried by the wind was obtained by planes flying over Southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan equipped with nets of extremely fine mesh. Wheat rust is not related to metal rust, but its appearance to the plant is so similar that this has given rise to the name. Scientists for years have been experimenting in rust control."

Prevention of wheat rust, it is estimated, would increase the annual wheat yield of the Dakotas, Kansas, Montana and the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta by at least 25 per cent.

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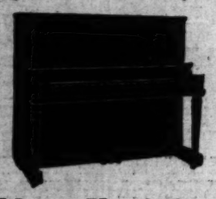
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...& HAMLIN ...right, used ...	$325
... Upright, ...	$280
... Upright, ...	$340
... Upright, ...	$370
...DWAY Upright, ...	$340
... Upright, ...	$390
... Grand, ...	$495
... Grand, ...	$590
... Grand, ...	$595
... Grand, ...	$895
... Grand, ...	$1050
... Grand, ...	$1260

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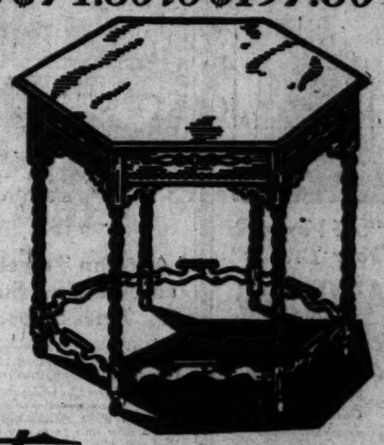
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ANGELENO BIDS FOR MILLIONS

Knight Claimant for Estate of England's "Mad Maria"

First American to File Court Papers in Odd Contest

Hundreds of Others Entered in Fight for Fortune

PORTSMOUTH (Eng.) Sept. 10. (AP) An American, William Henry Knight, Los Angeles merchant, bobs up among the hundreds of claimants for the $10,000,000 estate of Maria L'Epine, who died here insane in 1798. Mr. Knight is the American to lay claim to the great wealth of "Mad Maria." The list of claimants includes persons from various walks of life, from scrubwomen to lords.

Although Knight is the first American to get his claim filed, the clerk of the Chancery Court at London asserts that dozens of other Americans consider themselves the logical heirs and are preparing to claim the millions.

Maria's father was a French weaver who came to England as a Huguenot refugee. He amassed a fortune in his factory at Spitalgate.

Knight traces his relationship to Abigail Eccles, a daughter of Maria. He is a cousin of A. C. Mason, who, with his three sisters, all of London, is reputed to be furnishing a large part of the money to prosecute the claims of his cousins.

Among the English descendants is Lord Bangor. Litigation over the estate developed when the Mason family recently reported finding documents in Saint Martins-in-the-Field, London, which recorded, they assert, that Maria was married there and that her daughter Abigail was her true and legal heir.

Maria left only ?550,000 behind her because of her insanity, and owing to lack of proof of her marriage the fortune reverted to the crown. George III gave it to Admiral Lord Howe of Revolutionary activity, on condition that it be restored in the event a rightful claimant appeared. Maria's supposed husband, Edward, was Lord Howe's secretary. The interest on the original estate for 130 years has built it up to its present dimensions.

THOMPSON WILL SPEAK THURSDAY

Chicago Mayor Scheduled to Talk Here on Flood Control in Mississippi

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, who is making a lecture tour of the principal western cities in the interest of legislation affecting flood relief in the Mississippi Valley, will speak here next Thursday at the invitation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas J. Hill, secretary of the Chicago flood-control conference, arrived yesterday to complete arrangements for Mayor Thompson's appearance.

The Chicago flood-control conference met early in June, more than 11,000 delegates being present. It was called at the instigation of Mayor Thompson acting in conjunction with Mayor A. J. O'Keefe of New Orleans and Mayor Victor J. Miller of St. Louis. A plan for control of flood waters in the Mississippi Valley was drawn up and presented for the approval of President Coolidge on June 10.

Mayor Thompson is laying stress during his speaking tour, according to Mr. Hill, on the importance to the Western States of proper legislation to prevent a recurrence of the disastrous floods of last spring. The lowered purchasing power of the flooded districts, Hill declared, will be definitely brought home to western producers.

ESTABLISHES FUND

SANTIAGO (Chile) Sept. 10.—A Chilean educational foundation, the Elvira Maite de Cruchaga Seminary for advanced study, has been established here by Dr. Miguel Cruchago Tocornal, Ambassador to the United States from Chile, as a memorial to his wife.

MT. LOWE EXCURSION
May Company Round Trip..... $1.75
Regular fare $2.50, but through the courtesy of The May Company, only $1.75. Tickets on sale Monday and Tuesday morning ONLY. Good for TUESDAY ONLY, September 13.
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Consomme with Noodles
Choice of
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Apple Compote
Baked Virginia Ham, Champagne
Roast Young Chicken, Giblet Gravy
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Vegetarian Dinner
Orange Sherbet
New String Beans, Beets in Butter
Potatoes Nee Potato
Heart of Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing
Choice of
Lemon Cream Pie Watermelon
Ice Cream Cake

GADD ORDERED TO "COUGH UP"

Return of $68,401 Levee Fee Directed by Court

Local Contractor and Lawyer Lose Four-Year Fray

Reclamation District Held to Have Been Victimized

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—An opinion was handed down today by Superior Judge Thompson of Santa Rosa sitting in the local court, ordering Peter R. Gadd, former secretary and member of the State Reclamation Board and now residing in Los Angeles, and C. F. Metteer, local attorney, to return $68,401 in reclamation warrants to Reclamation District No. 1001.

Holding that the $68,401 is an "unjustified and excessive" fee for collecting a claim of $160,802 from the State Reclamation Board to cover the cost of levees built by District No. 1001, Judge Thompson allowed Gadd and Metteer, but $16,080.28 or 10 per cent of principal sum for their services. The warrants were paid them four years ago.

"PULL" CHARGED

The contract under which Gadd and Metteer received the warrants, for the recovery of which the landowners of the district brought suit, was declared by Judge Thompson to be "unconscionable and void." He ordered that it be rescinded.

In bringing the suit the landowners asserted the contract is illegal and contended that Gadd used his "pull" as a former official of the Reclamation Board to obtain payment of the $160,802 levee claim.

At the time the claim was presented Metteer was acting as the attorney for the reclamation district. Believing that they actually were entitled to collect only $40,500, the estimated cost, the district trustees entered into a contract with Metteer to pay him 20 per cent of any amount collected up to $40,500, and 60 per cent of all collected above that sum.

Gadd resigned from the Reclamation Board in August, 1923. He sought employment immediately thereafter from Metteer, offering to assist him in the collection of the full cost of $160,802. He made a separate contract with Metteer, whereby he was to receive 75 per cent of Metteer's fees.

TAKES LARGE SUM

The claim was presented, and paid in warrants, Gadd taking $50,000 and Metteer $18,401 as their fee. The balance went to the district.

Then the landowners discovered that it had not profited them a cent to collect the claim; that it would all be charged directly back against their lands. Combining their forces, they brought a suit, employing Theodore Chester as their attorney. Indignation was so strong against the trustees that a special election was held and one of the trustees who signed the contract was ousted.

Concerning Gadd's part in the case, Judge Thompson said:

"It must be assumed, from all the facts, that Gadd, as a practical engineer and member of the Reclamation Board, must have had superior knowledge of the validity and value of the claim. If he knew that District 1001 held a valid claim greatly in excess of $40,500, he failed to impart this information to the trustees.

NOMINAL VALUE

"His actual services in preparing and presenting the claim were chiefly clerical, and were of nominal value as compared with the magnitude of the fee claimed.

"If the Attorney Metteer may be criticised for his conduct in the affair, it would merely be that as an attorney upon whom the trustees relied, he might have exercised greater industry to ascertain the facts and inform the trustees of their rights.

"It must be conceded that an attorney's fee of over $68,000 is grossly excessive for the simple service performed in the absence of litigation or even serious controversy over the claim.

"I am of the opinion that the contract in question is unconscionable and void, and that it should be rescinded."

GADD FIGURES IN STORM-DRAIN FIGHT

Peter R. Gadd was awarded the contract to construct the West Adams storm drain, on completion of which, the latter part of 1926, he submitted a bill to the city totaling $1,072,000, including $296,981 in "extras." Following a number of hearings, property owners' protests and a protracted investigation by the City Council, an assessment against the West Adams storm-drain district was confirmed by the Council early this year, allowing Gadd all but $86,782 of the amount he claimed, or a total of $986,101 for the storm drain.

At the time of contention over the assessment, the Council was reported to have been informed that the sewer had more than 200 defects, only a part of which had been repaired.

Australia Rail Strike at End

BRISBANE (Australia) Sept. 10. (AP) The strike of railwaymen throughout Queensland was called off today.

Railway traffic ceased in Queensland at noon on the 3rd inst., when the government dismissed all the members of the Australian railways who refused to assist in transporting goods to a sugar mill at South Johnstone which had been put on the black list by the cane cutters. Australian railway union officials thereupon announced that they would declare a transport blockade of Queensland.

The government attempted to institute partial service with volunteer workers, and Premier McCormack announced in the legislative assembly that he would resist the "revolutionary attempts" by the unions to coerce the Ministry even if it meant his political extinction.

VORACIOUS APPETITE LANDS HIM IN HOSPITAL

VALPARAISO (Ind.) Sept. 10 (Exclusive)—A voracious appetite and an attack on the world's eating record may prove fatal to Arthur Neiling, World War veteran of Chesterton, Ind. Neiling decided he was hungry the other day and promptly devoured ten ears of sweet corn and two pounds of sausage. His appetite satisfied, Neiling was brought to the Christian Hospital here and doctors said today his condition was serious.

NEW PROBLEMS FACE COOLIDGE

French Private Loan Issue One of Questions

Curb on Ocean Flying Also Will Get Attention

Federal Reserve Test Likely Over Authority

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—President Coolidge will find three new problems on his desk Monday morning when he resumes his place in the White House office. First he will find a determined public opinion to permit no readjustment of French private loans on a lower rate of interest until the French government ratifies a definite and fair settlement of the war debt which it owes the American taxpayers and Liberty bond owners.

Both Democrat and Republican Senators are united in this opinion. Senator Harrison for the Democrats and Senator Borah for the Republicans will seek to withhold any affirmative Federal assistance to the last proposal of France to reduce the rate on several millions of private loans in this country until the whole debt matter is definitely settled on some similar basis as the debt settlements with Great Britain and other European nations.

Second, the President, even now on his way home from the Black Hills vacation, is seeking some way to have a Federal agency control proposed transoceanic flights of airplanes over dangerous lanes from this country.

OPINION GROWS

World public opinion is concentrating more and more on a termination of further unnecessary risk of airplanes under advcese weather conditions and without proper safeguards. Consensus of world opinion, as registered in the embassies here and the government department in charge of aviation is that no more needless risks are necessary and that a continuation of chaotic and unregulated flights will hinder rather than develop proper commercial exchange and development of international airways.

The third question may mean a Federal test of the real authority of the Washington governing board of the Federal reserve banking system arbitrarily to order definite rates of discounts in any or all of the regional districts of the country. The directors of the Federal reserve district of Chicago already have demanded of Atty.-Gen. Sargent a definite opinion as to that authority and in event that the Washington authority is sustained, appeals will be made to the courts for a decision on the present law, Senator Glass of Virginia, a former Secretary of the Treasury, and one of the sponsors of the Federal Reserve Act, is organizing his friends in favor of specific legislation to correct this dissension and specifically give definite direction as to how the rates of discounts in Federal reserve districts are to be fixed.

IMPORTANT MOVE

In addition to all these problems comes word from New York that Bascom Slemp, former private secretary to President Coolidge, doubts the finality of that statement "I do not choose to run." Most of the observers of politics believe that such statements, and the approaching visit to the President when he returns to the White House of Charles Evans Hughes will compel the President to clear away the confusion in words that the man in the street can understand at one glance. Former Secretary of State Hughes is in a Virginia summer resort near Washington and on his return to New York within a few days, is expected to confer with President Coolidge.

In the meantime the Democrats of New York have decided to dispense under a new State law with the usual spring convention of the Democratic party which heretofore always has named the Democratic delegates at large for that State to the next national convention. The new legislation is approved by Gov. Smith and the failure to hold the convention next spring will result in the first naming of the Democratic delegates at large in the 1928 convention the latter part of this month. Shrewd observers here see in this move an effort to name all advocates of Smith in these places without permitting the wet or dry question to come up at the spring convention as it certainly would. Even the quickest Republican leaders admit that Gov. Smith sees a long way ahead and is a fast worker.

DEBT QUESTION

Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in discussing the foreign debt situation said today: "An economic combination involving all of the European countries is a problem this country must face. There is very little this country can do except to arouse public opinion and to refuse further to cancel the international war debts."

This government should take no affirmative position affecting private French loans in America while France is holding off in funding of her war debt to the United States, in the opinion of Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"Instead of encouraging such loans the government should object to any further loans to the debtor countries until their war loans by the United States have been funded," he said.

"Great Britain, Belgium, Italy and practically all of the European countries have funded their debt agreements and they have been approved by Congress and are now making payments according to the terms.

"France and France alone has refused to agree to a funding of her debt, although the terms offered to France have been more favorable than to any other country except Italy.

"In view of these facts the move to refund private loans by the interest bankers of New York would come with bad grace if encouraged by our Treasury Department in repudiation of its former policy.

"The fact that this would not be a new loan but would be a refunding of an old loan to save interest charges would make no difference in my opinion. Such a policy on the part of our government would not hasten France in agreeing to pay her war debts."

CHILD BITTEN BY DOG

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 10.—Ruth Struthers, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Struthers, was skating on the sidewalk in front of her home yesterday, when a strange dog in the neighborhood, jumped at the child, biting her on the left leg. She was immediately taken to the County Health Center offices, in this city, where the wound was given medical attention.

All railways of Haiti have only twenty-three locomotives, 388 freight cars and thirty-one passenger cars.

TAX SLASH CRY GAINS VOLUME

Chamber of United States Feels Nation's Pulse

Business Declared Absorbed in Cut Prospects

Congress Expected to Hear General Appeal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—An insistent demand for reduction of Federal taxes is reaching the headquarters here of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States from business interests in all parts of the country. Interests of all classes of business in tax revision exceeds that in any other subject to come before the approaching Congress, according to a statement by Lewis E. Pierson, president of the chamber.

Mr. Pierson's statement was issued coincidentally with a meeting here of the chamber's committee on Federal taxation, of which John R. MacColl of Pawtucket, R. I., is chairman. The committee is about ready to complete a report which will be put before the Ways and Means Committee of the House, meeting in advance of the opening of Congress, as well as before the joint Congressional committee, which is studying the whole question of tax reform.

QUESTION STUDIED

"It is clear from the correspondence coming to the chamber," said Mr. Pierson, "that the problems of Federal taxation, particularly the chamber's advocacy of a reduction in the corporation income tax rate are receiving more attention by business men everywhere than any other public question.

"Scores of proposals for changes in the Revenue Act and its administration have been received by the chamber from its membership since the general invitation by the joint Congressional committee for business men to co-operate in a thoroughgoing study of the tax system.

"The chamber's tax committee has been busy for months in co-operation with its finance department in reviewing all suggestions for tax reform which should be recommended for immediate consideration by the two Congressional committees and by the United States Treasury. At the same time the chamber's committee has been giving study to those questions on which attention should be continued until the joint Congressional committee can complete a thorough review of the entire tax structure, presumably after the adjournment of Congress.

PLANS ADVOCATED

"The chamber will advocate at the coming session of Congress the following definite recommendations as offering a basis for an immediate aid to the taxpayer:

"(1.) Reduction of the corporation income tax.

"(2.) Repeal of the Federal estate tax.

"(3.) Repeal of the war excise taxes levied on particular businesses.

"(4.) Simplification of both law and administration governing the internal revenue system.

"5.) Revision of provisions of the statute affecting the income accruing from installment selling.

"(6.) Establishment and maintenance of a reasonable balance between Federal revenues and expenditures.

"(7.) Ample facilities and opportunity for a thoroughgoing study of all phases of taxation and tax administration by the joint Congressional committees.

OTHER PHASES

Other phases of taxation reform also are under consideration, although not regarded as of so pressing a nature as the items already listed. These include:

"(1.) Decentralization of income-tax administration.

"(2.) No deviation from the present policy of applying to retirement of the national debt the repayments received from foreign governments.

"(3.) Avoiding or retroactive provisions of the law which operate to the disadvantage of the taxpayer who acts in good faith.

"(4.) Amendment of those sections of the statute containing the statutory time limit affecting tax cases.

"The chamber's committee on taxation is gratified that Congress has created in the joint committee an agency for a thorough study of the Federal taxation system with a view to bringing about a measure of simplification meeting our peace-time requirements. The improbability of the joint committee completing its work before the end of the next session of Congress begins to be apparent, and while certain revisions are imperative at the coming session others must wait until there is time for a complete review of the entire situation."

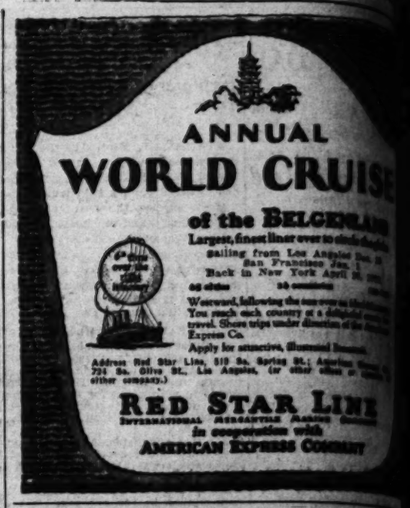
YOUTH SAVED IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Convinced that he had explored the ultimate in human knowledge on this sphere and despondent because the world held little to interest him, Sidney Lauder, 18 years of age, who lives at 915 Crescent Heights Boulevard, yesterday drank the greater part of a bottle of iodine. He was rushed to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where Police Surgeon Saverien pumped the poison from his stomach. The youth will live, Dr. Saverien declared last night, and for the time being will be denied the trip into eternity, which he told the hospital attendants he had expected would open a new field for learning.

Hearing Restored

"Dear Homemaker: I can sympathize with one of your readers who said she was deaf and had not heard a human voice for six years, for I have been deaf—from scarlet fever—since I was a little girl. I cannot hear a clock tick, unless I wear ear drums. I should advise any one to wear these. They are a real blessing to the deaf. They are made of rubber, and if any one cares to write to me, I will gladly answer any questions. I have worn these drums for ten years, and would not be without them. They are not expensive. No one can see them, they are so small. I can hear on the telephone, and hear when I am sitting at the back of the church. I hope you will publish this for the benefit of the deaf. Flo Love."

This letter, written to the Toronto Globe by one of its subscribers, resulted in bringing hearing to so many deaf people that we are republishing it in the hope that its simple sincerity will do further good. Anyone interested, write to George P. Way, 541 Hoffman Bldg., 2539 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich., and all questions will be gladly answered.—[Advertisement.





Under Southern Skies
NEW SCENES NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A Tour of Health and Happiness
NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
via the South Seas
First Class Single Fare, $330. Round Trip
CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
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ALL CRUISE RATES INCLUDE HOTELS, DRIVES, GUIDES
ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 6th CRUISE—126 Days, $1250 up
By the specially chartered supreme new Cunard-Anchor
"CALEDONIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register.
A floating palace for the trip; 19 days in Japan and China; Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days in India; Cairo; 10 in Cairo; Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Rome, etc. Stop-over in Europe in the springtime.
CLARK'S 24th CRUISE, JAN. 25—62 Days, $600 up
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
By specially chartered superb brand new Cunard-Anchor
"TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register;
Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tunis, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe.
Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 604 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

THIRTY TOURS
$861.70 up AROUND the WORLD
EUROPE—SOUTH AMERICA—AFRICA
HONOLULU—MEDITERRANEAN
Send for Illustrated literature. Get your tickets from Mr. Robertson who has just returned from his seventh tour around the world. He knows where to go and how to save money. Conducted tours.
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715 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring Los Angeles Phone VA. 1

WORLD WIDE SERVICE
Cruises and Independent Travel
$335 splendid fortnightly service to Europe via Panama Canal
Sept. 17, M.S. LOCH KATRINE
Agents for All Steamship Lines (no charge for service)
LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
123 East 6th St. Established 1888

Culver to Give Air Dinner on City's Birthday

The chef has planned his menu and other detailed arrangements are completed for the first airplane dinner of record to celebrate Culver City's thirteenth birthday anniversary in the clouds just before sundown tomorrow evening.

The cabin of the giant Ford-Stout plane, to serve as the dining hall in which Harry H. Culver, founder of the near-by municipality, will be host to prominent business men of Culver City and environs, is equipped with tables for the feast to be staged while the ship sails over the townsite.

Prominent business men who will be Culver City's airplane dinner-guests include J. A. Hool, George M. Weaver, J. Erwin Smith, W. H. Evans, James E. West, M. P. Pimentel, Frank A. Kelly, Earl F. Eastham, Charles E. Lindblade.

Steadily increasing activity in movement of Culver City realty has attracted the attention of a number of eastern realtors, six of whom have just arrived to specialize in the sale of properties in the Culver City district, according to Bacon, general manager of the Culver organization.

'Worshiper' Arrested at Pickpo

Jose Portugal, 40 years of age, lives at 639 [illegible] devout worshiper at [illegible] churches throughout [illegible] recent weeks. He has [illegible] misses but the [illegible] have missed many [illegible] terday Detective [illegible] and Russell were called to St. Joseph's Church at [illegible] Angeles street, where, [illegible] sert, Jose pretended to [illegible] into the pocket of a [illegible] at his side in the [illegible]

A search of the [illegible] officers declared, [illegible] erable quantity of [illegible] empty pocketbooks.

Prior to Jose's [illegible] the [illegible] received complaints [illegible] Catholic churches [illegible] were being stolen [illegible] during the services.

The volume of [illegible] Pyramid is [illegible] by 7,000,000 tons, and [illegible] a city of 25,000 [illegible]

Women's Fabric Gloves 49c
[illegible], 98c to $1.39 Lines
[illegible] colors for fall. All have fancy embroidered flare [illegible] lace-back cuffs. A special purchase of 1200 pairs brings this [illegible] price. Main Floor.

Monday
A. Mac Corq[illegible]

Silk Sports Handkerchiefs [illegible] at 15c ea.
Colors and Patterns to Match Your Costume!
[illegible] sheer georgettes, crepe de [illegible] flat crepes, etc. All with [illegible] rolled hems. You'd expect [illegible] for 50c for such values as these. [illegible] Floor, Monday.

1000 New Fall Silk Scarfs $1.00
[illegible] Inches—Main Floor
[illegible] crepes and novelty silks in [illegible] to match the new fall costumes. Attractive patterns on contrasting backgrounds. Regular $1.98 [illegible] Beautiful—to say the least!

Silverplated Hollow-Ware $3.98
Stockholders' Day Sale
[illegible] from water pitchers, gravy [illegible] fruit bowls, flower vases, [illegible] baskets, casseroles with Pyrex [illegible] pie dishes with Pyrex liners, [illegible] tea sets, etc. Main Floor.

Thibetine Fur Scarfs $7.00
Full, Fluffy Sheep Fur
[illegible] hundred of these scarfs for [illegible] Day. Beige, platinum [illegible] white. Just the scarf to [illegible] with the suit or dress for [illegible] wear. 3rd Floor.

All-Steel Coaster Wagons $4.98
[illegible] special! 32-inch box [illegible] in bright red, 10-inch steel [illegible] with roller bearings [illegible] inch tires. Strongly braced. [illegible] 4, Basement.

[illegible] of Parcheesi, $1
[illegible] Department—Aisle 4, Base[illegible]

[illegible] Archery Sets, Monday, 50c
[illegible] have parachutes which [illegible] Basement.

Big Chief Archery Sets, $1.25
[illegible] arrows, both vacuum tip and [illegible] Large target. Basement.

23x46 in. Turkish Bath Towels 25c ea.
Double-Thread Quality
[illegible] get what at least a dozen at this [illegible] price on Stockholders' Day. [illegible] heavy whites, with dainty [illegible] edges. 2nd Floor.

Fine Imported Metal Laces $1.98
18, 27 & 36 Inches Wide
[illegible] beauties—beautiful [illegible] lace flouncing—brings [illegible] for Stockholders' [illegible] and silver shades. Main [illegible] Floor.

ANNUAL
LD CRUISE
of the BELGENLAND
STAR LINE
and the CONTINENT
ROMA DUBLIN
COLOMBO
Southern Skies
Silverplated Hollow-Ware $3.98
THE WORLD
Steel Coasters $4.98
ROUND the WORLD
Robertson
D WIDE SERVICE
STEAMSHIP AGENCY
'Worshiper' Arrested as Pickpocket

...'s Fabric Gloves 49c

...to $1.39 Lines

...for fall. All ... embroidered flare ... A special pur... pairs brings this ... Main Floor.

Spring Clothes Pins



3 doz. in Box 10c

Regularly 25c; Limit 2 Boxes —Monday, 7th Floor

SENSATIONAL Stockholders' Day value. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. Come early!

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Decorated CHINA TEA POTS $1.49

Genuine Hall's 6-Cup Size —Regularly Priced $2.85



WITHOUT exception, one of the finest tea pots made. Of pure white vitrified china body; will not craze or crackle.

7th Floor

Shampoo and

Water Wave $1

Or Shampoo & Finger Wave

FOR Bobbed Hair. Special for Stockholders' Day at Walker's. Phone TRinity 8511 for appointment. Beauty Shop, Mezzanine Fl.

Monday Stockholders' DAY



A. Mac Corquodale, Active Stockholder, In Charge of Sales! Out to Roll Up a New Record for Volume and Value-Giving!

Silk Sports Handkerchiefs ... at 15c ea.

...and Patterns to ... Your Costume!

...gazettes, crepe 'de ... etc. All with ... You'd expect ... such values as these. ... Monday.

...00 New Fall ...k Scarfs $1.00

...—Main Floor

...and novelty silks in ... the new fall co... patterns on con... grounds. Regular $1.98 ...—to say the least!

Silverplated ...low-Ware $3.98

...Stockholders' Day Sale

...water pitchers, gravy ... bowls, flower vases, ... casseroles with Pyrex ... dishes with Pyrex liners, ... pans, etc. Main Floor.

...ustine Fur ...rfs $7.00

...Fluffy Sheep Fur

...of these scarfs for ... Day. Beige, platin... Just the scarf to ... a suit or dress for ... 1st Floor.

...Steel Coasters ...gons $4.98

...special! 32-inch box ... red, 10-inch steel ... with roller bearings ... Strongly braced. ...

...of Parcheesi, $1

...—Aisle 4, Basement.

...Archery ...Monday, 50c

...parachutes which ...

...Chief Archery ...Sets, $1.25

...bull with vacuum tip and ...arget. Basement.

...in. Turkish ...h Towels 25c ea.

...Flawed Quality

...at just a dozen at this ...Stockholders' Day ... white, with dainty ... 2nd Floor.

...e Imported ...d Laces $1.98

...& 36 Inches Wide

...—beautiful ... Pyramid is estimated to ... —brings ... for Stockholders' ... shades. Mon...

Warner's Corselettes $3.98

The $7.50 Model Reduced on Monday—4th Floor



A Corselette designed to control the hip line. Side-hook style of heavy pink brocade with Swami cloth top, heavy boning and wide under-belt. Sizes 34 to 48. 4th Floor.

Sale Women's Blouses and Vestees 98c

A clearance of $1.98 lines! Popular patterns and plain colors. Of broadcloth, madras, etc. The blouses with long or short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. 4th Floor.

Corsets, Girdles Corsetalls 79c

From $1.00 and $1.50 lines! Venus corsetalls in 2 wanted models. Side-hook girdles and garter belts. Back lace corsets of heavy pink coutil. Sizes 22 to 30.

Girls' Coats $5.00

"Back to School" Special—4th Floor

All-wool Kashona, polaire and other materials in smart styles for the girl of 7 to 14 years. Fur trimmed and fully lined.

Middy Skirts $1.69

Reduced from $2.49 on Monday

They're of all-wool storm serge with box pleats. Button-on style, made on detachable muslin bodice. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Girls' School Middies 89c

Regulation style, of white middy jean with collar and cuffs of all-wool storm serge; sizes 8 to 20. Reduced from $1.69.

Girls' Jersey Dresses $1.98

Youthful styles from $2.98 and $3.98 lines. Two-piece effects, blouse, bolero, kick pleat, etc. 7 to 14 yr. sizes.

40-in. All-Silk Flat Crepe $1.10

3000 Yds., Washable

A splendid weight crepe that will retain its fine finish. Choose from newest colors, also black and white. 2nd Floor.

Black Satin Coating $5.98

$7.50 Quality; 54-in.

Fashion approves this black satin coating for fall. You can make a substantial saving at Walker's. 2nd Floor.

35-in. Chiffon Taffeta $1.00

An all-silk quality in many plain and changeable colors. Reduced from $1.75 for Stockholders' Day. 2nd Floor.



Palmolive Soap 59c doz.

Limit 1 Doz. to a Customer—Main Floor

Just one of the many specials at Walker's, Monday, in the Annual Sale Toilet Goods.

10 GILLETTE Blades 49c

This big special for 1 hour only—9 to 10 A.M. Regularly 79c. Limit 1 pkg. Main Floor.



Main Floor

—10c Life Buoy Soap, greatly reduced, 5 for 25c
—89c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, reduced, 69c
—79c Laveris, greatly underpriced at 59c
—Coty's Face Powder, 79c —$1.40 Ovaltine, $1.19
—21c Woodbury's Facial Soap, sale, 3 for 50c
—Squibbs, Pepsodent & Pebeco Tooth Paste, 3 for $1
—79c Daggett & Ramsdells Cold Cream at 59c
—Regular $1.00 Fountain Pens, special at 79c
—White Pyralin Dressing Table Articles, ⅓ Off

Boys' Suits $6.75

4-pc. Styles—Stockholders' Day

Smart single and double-breasted models with coat, vest, 1 pair longies and 1 pair golf knickers. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 5th Floor.

Boys' Plus 4's, $2.49

$2.95, $3.98 Lines Reduced

New wool fabrics in many colors and patterns. Some are fully lined. Sizes 6 to 16 years. For school and dress wear.

Boys' Corduroy Longies 98c

English style with cuff bottoms and wide belt loops. Choose from popular colors. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Allover Suits $1.00

Reduced from $1.49. Of heavy blue denim or khaki in button-down-front style. Well made, reinforced. 8 to 18 year sizes.

Eng. Prints & Percales 19c yd.

10 to 20 Yd. Lengths

Tub fast English prints, yard wide, in a big variety of patterns; percales in the season's newest designs. Underpriced. 2nd Floor.

44-in. White Indianhead 25c yd.

Permanent finish, fully bleached Indianhead for smocks, uniforms, etc. Usable 3 to 10 yd. lengths of the 45c quality. 2nd Floor.

39c Evriday Prints 29c

Also Borden Zephyr prints. Light and dark colored patterns for school wear, etc. Width 32 inches. 2nd Floor.

Yard Wide Sports Satin 49c

Rayon-and-cotton quality, in Nile, Copen, peach, rose, orchid, pink, fiesta, black white and others. 2nd Floor.

Men! Hendan Shirts $1.39

$1.98 to $3.50 Lines Reduced! Main Floor

Guaranteed fast color shirts in a dozen different patterns. Collar-attached styles, all finished with 2 flap pockets. 3 for $4.00, Monday —Stockholders' Day.

Women's, Juniors' Fall Shoes $2.39

Straps, Ties, Pumps, Oxfords

Think of it—a pair of new fall shoes for $2.39! Of patent, kid, calf and satin—in brown, tan, black and combinations. Factory checks of $4.00 lines. 5th Floor.

2000 Sample Hand Bags $1.98

Fall Styles! Main Floor

Pouch, back-strap and envelope styles of goat, alligator grain, cowhide, calf, etc. All well-fitted and lined with leather or rayon. Stockholder's Day. Regular $2.49 to $3.98 lines.

9x12 ft. Axm. Rugs $44.95

$80.00 Quality—Perfect

Our best grade seamless wool Axminsters in Chinese, detached border effects, corner motifs and Oriental designs. All from well-known manufacturers. 6th Floor.

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum 95c sq. yd.

Regular $1.59 Line

Apartment, hotel and home owners take note! Ten different patterns, all go through to the burlap back. A Stockholders' Day saving. 6th Floor.

Rayon Curtain Panels $1.98

Beautiful Gold Color

Lustrous finish panels, in allover, large, medium and small patterns. Width 36 inches, length 2¼ yards. 3-inch rayon bullion fringe across bottom. 6th Floor.

36-inch Drapery Damask 79c yd.

Reduced from 98c, 6th Fl.

This rayon-and-cotton damask may be had in beautiful allover and striped patterns. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and other shades in effective color combinations.

Boys' Overalls 59c

Reduced from 98c—5th Fl.

The well-known "Big Jack" make, of heavy blue dye denim. High back style with 5 pockets. Triple stitched, reinforced and bar-tacked; sizes 6 to 16. 1200 in the group.

Blankets $1.98 pr.

Size 66x80 Inches—Stockholders' Day Sale



Attractive block plaid blankets with colored stripe borders. Also plain tan, gray or white. Reduced from $2.49. 2nd Floor.

72x84 Comforts $3.49

Filled with cotton and covered with a good quality cotton sateen in Persian designs. Challis back.

Crinkle Bed Spreads, $1.59

Reduced from $1.98. Attractive cotton spreads, size 81x105 inches, with stripe patterns of blue, rose and gold. Scalloped edges.

$4.98 Renfrew Spreads, $2.98

These rayon bedspreads, size 81x105 inches, in solid colors with lustrous self-color patterns and scalloped edges. 2nd Floor.

—81 inch Sheeting, 55c quality, bleach and unbleached, 39c yd.
—36 in. Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin, Monday, reduced to 17½c yd.
—81x99 in. Sheets, $1.59 heavy quality, free from dressing, $1.39.
—55x77 and 39x76 in. Mattress Covers, of unbleached muslin, $1.00.
—48 and 54 in. Table Padding, $1.29 line, cotton filled, stitched, $1.

Baby BLANKETS

3-Price Sale for Stockholders' Day—4th Floor

Esmond Blankets $1.00

Regularly $1.50. Dainty pink and blue blankets with floral, novelty, check and nursery patterns. All are stitched and double woven. Size 36x50 inches.

98c Baby Blankets 69c

Just 220 of these pink and blue double woven blankets with bunny, chick, kitten and other designs. Size 30x40 inches.

Crib Blankets at 49c

Size 30x40 inches. All-cotton, in pink or blue.



Child's $1 Panty FROCKS 75c

Cunning low-waisted basque styles for "Little Miss 2 to 6." Ginghams, English prints, etc. All trimmed with touches of organdy or with full organdy front. 4th Floor.

Sale Infants' Creepers 49c

Of romper cloth, cotton broadcloth and other materials. White or colors, including any two-tone effects and check patterns. Sizes 1 to 4. 69c and 98c lines.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—(Advertisement.

READJUSTMENT ERA FORECAST

Babson Opens Fourteenth Business Conference

Trade Expert Points to Low Commodity Prices

Warns Market Break Will be Heavy Slump

WELLESLEY (Mass.) Sept. 10. (AP) A year of possible readjustments was forecast for 1928 by Roger W. Babson, statistician, in opening his fourteenth annual business conference here today.

Babson declared that the condition of the business world today constituted an unprecedented paradox with declining interest rates coinciding with declining commodity prices. Heretofore, he said, low interest has never been followed by a panic, but on the other hand, low commodity prices have always spelled the absence of prosperity.

The explanation, he found, was in the "excess in the United States of everything except religion." Business volume was good, but competition so severe and efficiency so low that profits were very small.

A decisive reaction from "present excessive stock speculation" was predicted with the warning that "when the market really breaks, it will go off from 40 to 50 points."

He said he was advising clients to take a conservative position both in business and investments. "We are in a period when wise manufacturers, merchants and investors will get out of debt and store up financial, physical and spiritual resources," he concluded.

COPS GOT TO WATCH SUN SPOTS

Meteorological and Astronomical Conditions Have Direct Bearing on Criminology Through Influence on Human Emotions, Professor States

MOSCOW, Sept. 10. (AP) — The day is not far off, in the opinion of Prof. Alexander Tchijevsky of Moscow University, when a judge, in estimating the degree of guilt of a person convicted of crime, will demand to know the meteorological and astronomical conditions obtaining at the time the crime was committed.

Tchijevsky claims to have discovered a decided relation between sun-spot activity and human frailty. In a report prepared for the Moscow Psychological Laboratory he writes: "The nearer a crime is to the time when sun-spot activity reaches its maximum, the less is the responsibility of the guilty person for the crime committed. Judges in pronouncing sentences should bear this in mind and act accordingly."

Sun spots, he says, produce an enormous amount of electrons, which on reaching the earth cause the Aurora Borealis, magnetic storms and other phenomena of nature. They also operate on the nervous system of man and bring marked changes in his emotions and impulses.

ANGELENO WINS PRIZE FOR PLAY

Katherine Byrne Captures Honor in Arizona

Pageant Will be Offered at Casa Grande Ruins

Three Episodes to Deal With Occupants of Land

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) Sept. (Exclusive)—Katherine V. Byrne of Los Angeles submitted the prize-winning book of the play for the Arizona pageant, to be given at the ruins of old Casa Grande next November, according to Mrs. Katherine V. MacRae, manager for the Pageant Association.

The pageant will be directed by Conrad Seiler, for years associated with the Mission Play, who will bring with him a staff recruited in San Gabriel and Hollywood.

There are to be three episodes. The first will depict life in the days of the ancient people, the Hohokam, as they are called by the Pima Indians, who now are occupants of the land. The second will deal with Arizona Indian life and the third with the Spanish conquest and Spanish times.

An Italian ship fitted out as a floating fair to exhibit Italian manufactures recently visited ports of South Africa.

PARENTS OF 20 WANT TWO MORE

Texas Man and Wife Seek to Adopt Orphan Baby Girls

CAMERON (Tex.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, who have reared twenty children of their own at their home near Gause, appeared before County Judge Jeff Kemp, Tuesday, and signed papers adopting twin orphan girls, six days old. The youngest child of the Greens' is 17 years old.

****

You wouldn't do this



SO why do this?



The AMPICO is the "All of the Piano"

YOU wouldn't buy an automobile without a motor! You buy it, not as an ornament for your garage—but for the pleasure its USE will give you! Nor do you wish to confine to but one member of your family, the joy of driving it! The same motives should govern your purchase of a Piano.



WHY be satisfied with less than the "ALL of the piano" which you purchase? You buy it too, not merely as an ornament for your Home, but for ITS use—for the enjoyment which its MUSIC will bring! The AMPICO makes a living thing of a piano—enabling every member of the family to play it at will!

IT DOES make a difference, however, in which piano you purchase the AMPICO—The absolute fidelity with which the Ampico re-enacts the original touch of the Master Pianist—realizes its perfection in the Chickering piano—that marvelous instrument which, for more than a century, has been the choice of the World's most sensitive musicians!—Chickering TONE coupled with Chickering-Ampico performance invites comparison with any instrument under any conditions you may wish to impose!

The AMPICO is also available in the Marshall & Wendell Piano

E·H·UHL *Pres.*
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
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VAndike 2221

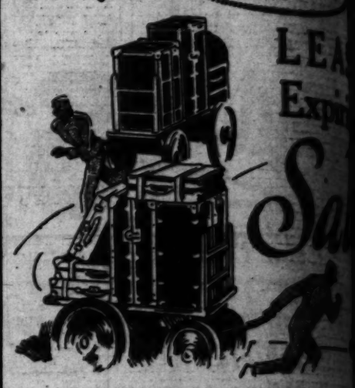
Purchase Terms arranged to Suit Individual Circumstances.

Let's talk it over!

CHALMERS-KRYSTAL TRUNKS

GRIFFIN

TUcker 4449 7th St. Luggage Shop



NOW—an amazing Sale! The building which ... pied since 1907 is coming down to make way for ... structure! Stocks must be cleared at once! Prices ... cut to minimum! Whatever your Luggage need ... NOW is the time and HERE is the place to ... tially in answering them! Just to give you an ... VALUES which await you, we quote a few ... below:

Note these 2 Remark...

Wardrobe Trunk Spe...

Regular $110 Wheary 'De Luxe' Wardrobes

$69.75

Only 10 of these remarkable Trunks at this low price! They should be eagerly purchased—for they represent one of the greatest Trunk Values ever offered in Los Angeles! The "De Luxe" model of a line of Trunks which are internationally famous for their BEAUTY, their STRENGTH and their CONVENIENCE of arrangement! This Trunk has the popular "Panama" lift top, is finished in attractive shade of blue with Laundry Bag and Dust Curtain to match. The five drawers have the automatic locking device—and the Trunk itself has the convenient Exterior Automatic Lock. The opportunity to secure this type of Wardrobe for but $69.75 is rare indeed!

Regu... Griffin Sp... Ward...

$2...

Imagine! Fi... robe Trunk... priced $45—... These fine Trunk... designed and ... our specifications... many of the ad... ly found only in ... at much higher ... are constructed ... veneer and ... canized fiber ... edges, double ... forcing bands ... and catches—... tively lined with ... fabric. Full ... ment section, ... laundry bag, ... provide plenty of ... have set aside two ... Trunks to sell at ... ingly low price! ... you to come early!

Imported Beaded ...



1/2 Price

100 Beautiful Bags of Fine ... Crystals—in striking patterns ... will go on sale at HALF of ... prices! Various shapes and ... represented! Early buyers will ... the best selection.

200 Attractive Silk Bags ordinarily ... high as $5.00— will go on sale at ...

Beautiful Fitted Ca...

1/3 off!



100 Fitted Cases, including all sizes, styles and finishes, will take ONE-THIRD reduction for immediate sale! Fittings of various materials and design. This substantial reduction on prices that were ALREADY LOW creates many startling values!

Substantial Reductions Now Prev... ALL our Stocks of Quality Lu...

CHALMERS-KRYSTAL TRUNK...

GRIFFIN'S

TUcker 4449 7th St. Luggage Shop

406 W. 7th Opposite Pantag...

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy

The selection of a good used car—whether ... model—is a simple task—just consult ...

TIMES WANT ADS

War an... P...

...couldn't possibly appre... progress of this dental inst... ...ed for the recent war with... ...my business policy.

...this office we are not s... ...rvice alone. Our eyes are ... ...war improvements by w... ...rve without increasing ou...

...st a few days ago we se... ...improve all of our pla... ...tween metals—baking ... ...terials against metal cou... ...as supervised by a den... ...any years ago served his ... ...pprentice. For seven ye... ...as been working on this ... ...sult of this process is ... ...ture and of even thinness ... ...possible distortion in poli... ...nt which is of material b... ...denture. No doubt Mr. M... ...is process (in time) in eve... ...y. His visit here has pr... ...d a delight.

...ese are the things we wis... ...to know about thi... ...l office with its "low ... ...ces" for "quality work."

...I will notify you of any fresh ... ...I am reminding you that the ... SAME QUALIFICATIONS as those ... YOUR those that naked here.

PORCELITE

Trade Mark Regis...



A new ... hand—th... search. Porcelite ... They co... They ar... dainty a... weight a... heat an... the taste... Best of ... ural, he... gums to ... detection... Plate.

$2.50 Genuine Trubyte ...

We use the only Genuine ... which can always be "L... raised crescent to back ... teeth. Beware of imitati...

NO SUCTION N...

Mitchell Wonder Plate for ... Tight-Fitting and Natural-lo... at This Price. Trubyte Te... ...h Maroon Rubber Base. ...lar Plate. It is guaranteed ...

...derful healing and soothing ... PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. ...TH AND BRIDGEWORK. X-Ray ...

...te and bridge work is d... ...finely-equipped laborator... ...ctually perform the work ...LL OF US GUARANTE...

Dr. Ralph Mitch... Dr. C. E. Mea... Dr. R. T. Ebert

Dr. Ralph M... Associated ... Broadway

...Examinations Free. Absol... ...9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sund... ...necessity and r...

SPECIAL SA...

COCOS PLU...

...ft. high, usual price $1... ...ft. high, usual price $12...

...ow 20% O...

...for One Month Only ... Sept. 11th to Oct. 1...

...roker A. Yamashita ... at

ASAHI NUR... ...Santa Monica Blvd. and

LOS ANGELES ...W. Pico St.

DEAF

...CLEARLY WITH ...HEARING AIDS

...MOVED TO ...WILSHIRE BLVD. ...East of Alvarado and ...Westlake Park

...ALL MAKES ...Fitted

...FOR PHONE 60...

ERS-KRYSTAL TRUNK
RIFFIN'S
EST Luggage Shop
LEAS
Expirin
Sal
ing Sale! The building which we
is coming down to make way for a
ks must be cleared at once! Prices
! Whatever your Luggage needs
e and HERE is the place to SAVE
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hese 2 Remarka
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$110
De Luxe'
robes
Regular $
Griffin Spec
Wardrob
$29
Imagine! Full
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priced $45—NOW
These fine Trunks
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laundry bag, shoe
provide plenty of
have set aside twenty
Trunks to sell at th
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you to come early!
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½ Price
100 Beautiful Bags of French
Crystals—in striking patterns and
will go on sale at HALF of their
prices! Various shapes and
rounded! Early buyers will
the best selection.
tive Silk Bags ordinarily priced
$8.00—will go on sale at $1.
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many startling
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Stocks of Quality Lugg
ERS-KRYSTAL TRUNK C
RIFFIN'S
EST Luggage Shop
W. 7th Opposite Pantages
Autos Now Easy to Buy!
n of a good used car—whatever
—is a simple task—just consult
TIMES WANT ADS

War and Peace

dn't possibly appreciate the peaceful
ness of this dental institution if it had not
for the recent war with those who objected
my business policy.

this office we are not satisfied with skillful
close. Our eyes are always open for the
improvements by which we can better
without increasing our fees.

a few days ago we seized an opportunity
prove all of our plates by vulcanizing
metals—baking and pressing plate
rials against metal counter dies. This work
supervised by a dental technician who
years ago served his time under me as an
rentice. For seven years Mr. Mouldevan
been working on this improvement. The
t of this process is a plate of tougher
re and of even thinness—a plate subject to
sible distortion in polishing—an improve-
which is of material benefit to every type
ture. No doubt Mr. Mouldevan will place
rovement (in time) in every city of the coun-
His visit here has proven both a suprise
a delight.

are the things we wish
to know about this
office with its "low
" for "quality work."

G. Whitehill, M.D.S.

ot notify you of any fresh outbreak of hostilities. In
we remind you that the dentists in this office have
QUALIFICATIONS as those charging a fee of from TWO
times that asked here.

PORCELITE PLATES

Trade Mark Registered



A new era in plate materials is at hand—the result of years of research. Science has now produced Porcelite Plates.

They contain no rubber or metal. They are non-absorbent—always dainty and clean. They are light in weight and excellent conductors of heat and cold, thereby improving the taste.

Best of all, they reproduce the natural, healthy, pink color of the gums to such an extent as to defy detection. Discard Your Old Rubber Plate.

Genuine Trubyte Teeth $12.50

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a name ground in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set

Vitalized Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Perfect-Fitting and Natural-looking Plate Ever Produced at This Price. Trubyte Teeth Imbedded in the Strongest Hercon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $60 for Plate. It is guaranteed for 15 Years.

Painless healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used in PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PERFECT BRIDGEWORK. X-Ray Service.

Crown and bridge work is done on the premises in our modern equipped laboratories. We, the personally perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and GIVE US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell — Dr. D. A. Humphreys
Dr. C. E. Meagher — Dr. W. H. Shaffer
Dr. T. Ebert — Dr. C. E. Bennett

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Entrance 706 South Broadway
Sundays, 9 to 12

Consultations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

SPECIAL SALE OF COS PLUMOSAS



High, usual price $10
High, usual price $12.50
20% Off
One Month Only
(11th to Oct. 11th)
Yamashita
at
ASAHI NURSERY
Monica Blvd. GRanite 8704
and
ANGELES NURSERY
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507 Sharp Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. — 521 Jackson St., Topeka, Kans.

M'CRAY SLATED TO BE WITNESS

May Aid Indiana in Trial of Gov. Jackson

Will be Asked for Details of Asserted Bribe Offer

More Indictments Likely in Graft Inquiry

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Indiana soon may see one of its former Governors take the witness stand in the Criminal Court as one of the chief prosecuting witnesses against its present Governor. The name of Warren T. McCray, former Governor, who was released recently after serving a three-year term at the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta for using the mails in a scheme to defraud, appears on the back of the grand jury indictment against Gov. Jackson as one of the principal witnesses for the State. McCray it is understood, has asked not to be called before the Marion county grand jury, which in its report Friday charged Jackson, George V. Coffin, Republican city and county political boss, and Robert I. Marsh, former law partner of Jackson, with attempted bribery and conspiracy to commit a felony, but has sent word that he will be willing to testify as a witness in the case if the State deems it necessary.

If McCray is summoned as a witness, and it is reasonably assumed that he will be, he will be called on to give the intimate details of the asserted offer of Jackson to turn over to him $10,000 and assurances of immunity from conviction in the county courts if he would name James E. McDonald as prosecuting attorney instead of William H. Remy, who was appointed.

ADMITS CONFERENCE

Jackson in the one brief statement he has made in regard to the charges, admitted having held a conference with McCray but said nothing of the asserted $10,000 bribe offer. He said he had asked for the appointment of McDonald at the request of Bishop H. P. Fout of the United Brethren Church. It was the asserted $10,000 that formed the basis for the grand jury indictment. Jackson, Coffin and Marsh will be arraigned before Judge James A. Collins in criminal court October 3. Judge Collins said he will make no departure from the regular procedure followed in other criminal cases. The defendants at that time will enter pleas of guilty or not guilty and dates for their trials will be set.

Mayor John L. Duvall, who also was indicted, the charge being violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, also may be arraigned at that time. The Mayor is scheduled to go on trial in criminal court Monday on similar charges, based on affidavits filed some time ago by the prosecuting attorney and his aides. In the meantime the grand jury will continue its investigation of asserted political corruption in the State.

MORE CHARGES EXPECTED

William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney, said today it is likely that many more witnesses will be summoned to testify and that there are indications that additional indictments, naming other persons, may be returned.

Asserting, without amplification, that he is happier than he has been for some time Gov. Jackson was at his office at the State House at an early hour today and remained there for the greater part of the day. He spent considerable time shaking hands and chatting with numerous persons including State officials and employees and politicians who called to see him.

The Governor would make no further statement regarding the indictment. Reports to the effect that Mayor Duvall will resign at a special meeting of the City Council Monday night were branded by the Mayor as without foundation.

HOG RAISING SHOWS GAIN IN DOMINION

Prairie Farmers Combine Grain Raising With Stock and Other Products

WINNIPEG (Man.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Spread of mixed farming has doubled the number of hogs being raised in Western Canada in the last seven years, according to a report issued by the Department of Agriculture.

"Hog population of the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is 1,602,489," says the report, "compared with 830,998 reported in 1920. "In a country which produces the greatest exportable wheat surplus in the world, the development of stock raising shows that the west's prosperity is not altogether dependent on grain crops. Prairie farmers have ceased, to carry all their eggs to market in one basket. They are combining their grain with live stock and a variety of other products."

Government grading and development of co-operative marketing, the report points out, have been factors in the growth of hog raising in Western Canada. The grading system sets a premium on quality which encourages packers to pay producers higher prices for the best bacon types of hogs. Co-operative shipping and marketing of hogs by farmers' organizations have reduced handling costs and have increased profits.

Number of sheep and cattle on western farms has registered big increases in recent years. The Department of Agriculture places the total cattle, sheep and swine population of the prairie provinces at 5,374,593 compared with 2,806,383 in 1911.

SON OF LOUIS HILL STARTS AT BOTTOM

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 10. (AP)—Another of the sons of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railroad, is starting at the bottom, with eyes on the top. Courtland T. Hill today is on the pay roll of the company as a worker in the shops here. His experience, however, promises to be brief at this time, as he soon will leave to enter Yale University. L. W. Hill, Jr., brother of Courtland, who started as a section hand for the Great Northern last fall, following graduation from Yale, now is working with a construction crew in Oregon.

Minores is the name of an island in the Balerie group and of a breed of hens.

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Use Your CREDIT No Interest

Anniversary Opening

The greatest value-giving event in the Twenty-one years history of this big Home Furnishing Establishment

A fitting celebration of our advent on Broadway in our own nine-floor Home—about three and one-half acres of floor-space devoted exclusively to Homefurnishings. Anniversary prices prevail in every department—Liberal Credit as usual. Here are a few of the

Extraordinary Values



Steel Bed Outfit
Bed, Coil, Spring & Mattress $29.95
Regular $38.25 combination. Choice of Walnut color or Ivory enamel, 4.6 size steel Bed, complete with Coil Spring and 40-lb. Cotton Linters Mattress.
EASY TERMS



50-lb. Mattress
Regular $15.75 val. $13.50
This is a full size 50-lb. Cotton felted linters Mattress covered in neat ticking with dark boxing.
EASY TERMS



Combination Table
Walnut — $33.50 val. $29.85
A decidedly useful table for apartments and small homes. An attractive living room table, easily opened to make a roomy dining table.
EASY TERMS



Tea Wagon
Walnut or Mahogany $29.95
A regular $37.00 grade Tea Wagon, fashioned with large wheels, drop leaves and glass tray top. Choice of Walnut or Mahogany.
EASY TERMS



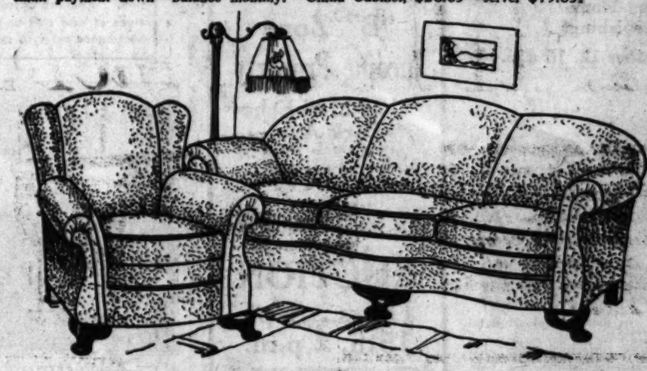
5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Regular $39.75 value $29.95
Gracefully designed, prettily decorated Breakfast Set consisting of drop leaf table and four chairs to match. Choice of colors.
EASY TERMS



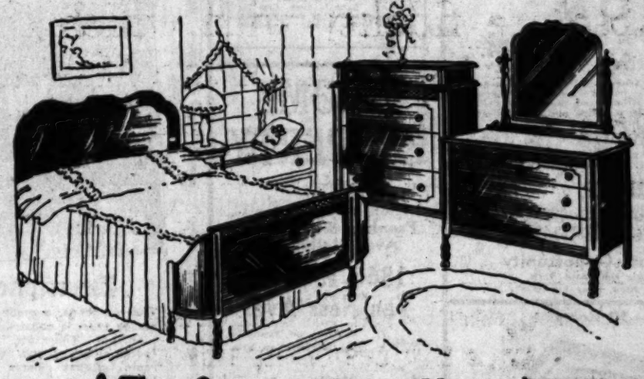
Estate GAS RANGE
This Ebonite finish Estate Gas Range, with enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan and burner tray; 14-in. Fresh Air Oven—the Range that is different and better, for $49.85
EASY TERMS



Special This 8-piece Walnut Veneer Dining Group $89.80
Table, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair
An astonishing value that merits your quick attention. Complete eight piece genuine Walnut veneer Dining Group consisting of 6-ft. Extension Table, handsome Buffet, five Side Chairs and one armchair. Chairs have tapestry seats—construction and finish exceptionally fine. A small payment down—balance monthly. China Cabinet, $26.85—server $19.85.



Special This 2-piece Taupe Velour Living Room Group $78.95
Davenport and High-Back Chair
For the small living room this is the most satisfactory group ever offered at such a low price. Davenport and high-back Chair, well built mahogany finish hardwood frames; davenport has new double back; steel spring construction; covering of plain taupe Velour with Tapestry reverse loose cushions. A small payment down—balance monthly. Armchair $25.75.



Special This 3-piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group $79.85
40-in. Dresser, 4.6 Bed & Chest
Another remarkable value that you should hasten to profit by. Three pieces—40-in. Dresser, full size Bed and Chest . . . 5-ply walnut veneer tops, head and footboard . . . 3-ply walnut veneer end panels . . . finished with neatly outlined panels. All gum wood posts and rails, dust proof construction with center drawer guides. A small payment down—balance monthly.

Your old furniture helps pay for New! Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.
724-726-728 South Broadway



High Back Chairs
Regular $43. val. $29.95
A splendid selection of new High-back Chairs, hardwood frames, choice of six different coverings. An outstanding value.
EASY TERMS



Spinet Desk
Mahogany $37.50 val. $29.95
This authentic model Spinet Desk is especially appealing. Beautifully finished mahogany—extra heavy turned legs. A real value.
EASY TERMS



Console Table
Mahogany Special $9.85
New and attractive console table with shaped mahogany top; turned legs and stretchers. A remarkable value.
EASY TERMS



Davenport Table
Mahogany 18x48 top $12.85
Handsome Davenport Table, mahogany top and legs with hardwood understock. An extra special value.
EASY TERMS



Mahogany Smoker
Regular $17.75 val. $13.95
New style Mahogany Smoker with two detachable smoking stands; drawer, glass trays and metal fittings.
EASY TERMS



Floor Lamps $11.85
Bridge Lamps $9.85
Polychrome finish wood standards and weighted base; each lamp complete with pretty georgette fringed shade. Choice of colors.
EASY TERMS

Splendid Hollywood Apartment House

At Auction

2 P.M. Thursday
September 15th

2028 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood

DIRECTIONS: Hollywood car No. 2 via Franklin Ave. to Beachwood, one block north. Via Auto: Western to Franklin, west to Beachwood, north to property.

IDEAL LOCATION ON ONLY UNRESTRICTED LOT IN BEACHWOOD PARK TRACT 76x176



T. A. [illegible] erected three story stucco with 17 large garages in cement gunaway in rear. The house is barely two years old, strictly modern in every particular, hardwood floors throughout, heat of assembling and electric fixtures. 60 large rooms comprising 17 apartments including 6 room duplex, 4 room apartment, and 15 singles with 7x7 closets and large living room

ALL BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

with Stout of Axminster rugs, Jaquard overstuffed sets, Murphy "in-a-door" beds with double coil springs and everything else of the best quality and like new. Furnishings cost approximately $10,000.

Only 4 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. in the heart of Hollywood's best tax section, one block north of Franklin Ave. on a fine 100 foot boulevard which will soon be the most direct route to San Fernando Valley via Hollywoodland. All street work, storm drains and ornamental lights in, no future assessments likely. Street car one block south, P. E. bus to front door. Four new theaters within few blocks, close to grammar and high school. Most desirable location in Hollywood, high but level and free from keys.

Gross income of over $1200 per month with all apartments always full, yielding a net income of $800.00 per month after all interest, insurance, taxes, upkeep, etc. are paid. The incumbrance is spread over 12½ years on a Mortgage Bond issue making it easy to handle without frequent re-financing. Present owner feels this too large a proposition for her to handle and will sell to the highest bidder ever incumbrance.

REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE

SHOULD PAY FOR ITSELF OUT OF NET INCOME IN THE NEXT 10 YEARS AT A PROFIT.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO AGENTS AND BROKERS.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.

AUCTION

2 P.M. Monday, Sept. 12th
5 UNIT INCOME PROPERTY
Corner Location
ARLINGTON & 37TH PLACE

A splendid property consisting of five 4-room SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOWS on corner lot 50x150 to alley, 2 furnished and 3 unfurnished, strictly modern with Tiffanited walls and tile sinks and baths, hardwood floors, etc. Owner now in hospital and must sell.

REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND AUCTIONEER HO 5715
626 N. Western Ave.
ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO AGENTS AND BROKERS

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

ESKIMOS MINE FOSSIL IVORY

Natives Reap Harvest From Accidental Bequest

Dig Into Ancient Dumps for Tusks of Walrus

Develop Growing Business With White Traders

CAPE CHITAUK (St. Lawrence Island) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Eskimos are reaping a rich harvest from fossil ivory—an unintentional bequest from their ancestors for generations back. It was the custom of inhabitants of the Bering Sea islands to kill walruses, eat the blubber and toss the gleaming white tusks in dumps back of their igloos. In those days, of course, the Eskimos know of no value in connection with the tusks.

Then came the trading schooners of the white men, sending out word that ivory would be purchased at an attractive price. The natives killed many walruses and sold the tusks, but still the demand continued. They remembered the wasteful practice of their forebears. Mines were sunk on sites of almost-forgotten camps and villages.

The strikes were rich. On St. Lawrence Island alone they have dug out each year for four years thousands of dollars worth of fossil ivory. These discoveries of the ivory mines have changed life for the Eskimos. Instead of faring forth miles to sea, to spear their meat, they dig out the fossil ivory, sell it and buy a greater variety of food.

The extent and number of these ivory deposits is unknown. They have, however, materialized wherever attempts to unearth tusks were made. For ages Eskimos lived in the cold climate and it is logical to imagine that thousands of ivory mines were made, as walruses were their principal food.

Fossil ivory is almost as valuable as the new. Some carvers prefer to work with the age-old ivory. The misty northern climate well preserves the surface and texture of the ivory.

$5000 STOCK
CAMP GOODS AUCTION
Wed., Sept. 14
10 A. M.
3201 S. FIGUEROA

Tents, Beds, Cots, Tables, Chairs, Lanterns, Stoves, Mattresses, Umbrellas, Canteens, etc. No reserves; dealers and public invited. All goods must be removed day of sale.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS

RING-TAIL CAT WINS HOME AS OFFICIAL YOSEMITE MOUSER

YOSEMITE, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Mouse traps will soon be as obsolete here as horse-drawn stages, derby hats, and divided skirts, if a vermin catcher, now in training lives up to his owner's expectations.

Arthur Gallison, warehouseman for the National Park Service here, returned home the other evening to find his children playing with a weasel-like animal which they called "skunk kitty." It had been discovered curled up among doll clothes in the children's playhouse.

The "skunk kitty" turned out to be a ring-tailed cat, an animal rarely seen in this locality. Gallison adopted the orphan immediately, named it Ringie, and soon the animal had an exclusive soap-box home in the government warehouse.

Ringie is quite a pet, making friends with everybody who strokes his long neck. There is only one thing he likes better than nestling on Gallison's shoulder, and that is—catching mice. Ringie seems to have a sixth sense where mice are concerned. He goes right after 'em, always returning to the box with his kill.

If Ringie succeeds in ridding the warehouse of mice, Gallison has agreed to rent him out by the hour, day, or week to those residents desiring the services of Yosemite's champion mouse catcher.

LITHUANIA QUELLS COMMUNIST REVOLT

KOVNO (Lithuania) Sept. 10. (AP)—The government organ, the newspaper Lietuvis, says an uprising in the Memel district, asserted to have been undertaken by Communists, immediately was suppressed. The paper adds that order prevails throughout the land. The casualties were one killed and two wounded. The Lietuvis states that the leader of the uprising was Capt. Majus, and says that previously he had been expelled from the army.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

SCULPTORS USE WILD AS MOTIF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Birds and bees, flowers, trees and other wild life native to the grounds of the National Cathedral, being erected by the Episcopalians on Mt. St. Alban here, are serving as models for sculptors who are ornamenting the bosses and keystones.

While picturing the natural history of the time and place in which the cathedral is being built, these decorations also are to symbolize different human virtues and their opposites. Evils will be typified by the snake, buzzard and hawk, industry by the bee, happiness by the blue bird, thrift by the squirrel.

This idea of symbolic foliation already has been effected in the reredos of Bethlehem chapel. The outer border, running up into the spex of the arch, represents the flower and fruit of the Glastonbury thorn, with its Christmas blossoming "mindful of the Lord." The model for this carving was a tree in the cathedral close, grown from a cutting of the Glastonbury thorn of Glastonbury, Eng., the planting of which is ascribed to Joseph of Arimathea.

Auction Sa

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers
The Times is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for this Association

AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE OF
WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
HOME OF MRS. R. ROSENBAUM
253 SO. CATALINA ST.
Monday, Sept. 12th, 10:30 A.

Consists partly of magnificent Decker Parlor Suite, Beautiful Imported English and Turkish Rugs & Carpets, a 9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Set, Chesterfield Sofa, Occasional Chairs, End Tables, Handsome 5-Piece Bedroom Set, Favorite All-Enamel Gas Range, Linens, Dishes, Bric-a-Brac, Etc., Etc. A wonderful opportunity. Buy Beautiful Furnishings at Your Own Price. Be in Attend! Sale Starts Promptly.

DAN FELDMAN, Auctioneer
Phone HUmbolt 5011

6-Room Hollywood Home
and Exquisite Furnishings
PIECE BY PIECE
Auction Monday, September 12, 10 a.m.



2933 BEACHWOOD DRIVE

THE HOME: Large lot. Painted English Stucco Type Home; 3 bedrooms; breakfast nook; 2 baths; Exceptional location with marvelous view.

THE FURNISHINGS: Include a beautiful 2-pc. Mohair living room set; Fireside Bench; Black silk mantle; Rich, Splendid Desk and Chair; Andirons; Firescreen; End Tables; Beautiful 11-pc. Dining Room Suite; WICKER PORCH SET; Bedroom Suites; LUXURIOUS RUGS AND CARPETS, including PERSIAN throws, Taupe Chenille 9x12's; 12x15; Small ORIENTAL rugs; Stair Carpet; MAMMOTH GRIZZLY BEAR RUG—perfect, too; Console Victrola, "A-B" Gas Range; Leonard Refrigerator; LINENS; and many other high grade pieces too numerous to mention.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P. M.

By Auto, Franklin to Beachwood, North to 2933, or Hollywood Blvd. car to Vine, transfer to BUS to 2nd-No. address, with two blocks.

LUXURIOUS FURNITURE
and
ORIENTAL RUGS
Piece by Piece
7267 Beverly Boulevard
(Opposite "The White Spot")

AUCTION

Tuesday Wednesday Sept. 13th 14th 7 P. M.

A High-class Collection removed from Local Warehouse for Convenience of Sale. Including Genuine Hepplewhite Chairs; hand-carved Italian Throne and Occasional Chairs; Console Tables; Real Bronze and Marble-Top Coffee Tables; Bridge, Floor and Table Lamps; Dresden, China and Water Bottle Lamps; Mirrors; Writing Desks; Fireside Bench, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS

About fifty very fine PERSIAN and CHINESE Rugs in all sizes from 4x6 to 14x22, such as old type KERMANSHAHS, SAREKS and Ferrighans. All exceptional values.

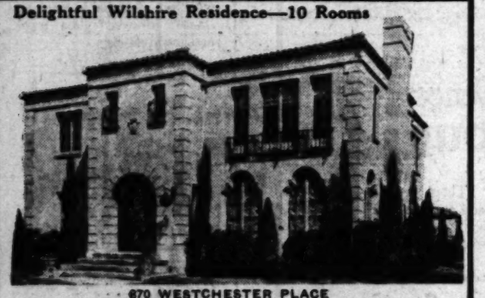
OIL PAINTINGS

Rare works by world-famous artists, including M. A. Kockkoek; "The Slaying of Argus" by Piggano, the original property of Napoleon I (guaranteed); Life-size Nude "St. Catherine" executed in Bologna School. These paintings have been exhibited at Exposition Park Galleries and are valued $10,000 each

All in All a Most Unusual Opportunity

Purchases must be removed not later than Sept. 18th.
Remember the location—Beverly Blvd. near La Brea.

Delightful Wilshire Residence—10 Rooms



670 WESTCHESTER PLACE
(Northeast Corner 9th St. & Westchester Place)
Auction, Thurs., Sept. 15th, 11 A.M.

Lot 53x150. Stucco Exterior, tile roof; four most attractive bedrooms; 3 baths; Unit Heating System: Double Gate's. An exceptionally charming home in an ideal environment. DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT IT TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.

Follow 9th St. to 5 blks. West of Western, or 10th St. carline to Westchester Place and then 1 block North.

"B" Zone Income Property

1124-1126 Echo Park Ave.
(Near Angelus Temple)
3 Family Flats
Lot about
100 ft. Frontage on Echo Park Ave., 150 feet deep to Laguna

AUCTION

Thurs., Sept. 15th, 2 p.m.

Present improvements consist of substantial 2-story 10-room frame building, divided into three well-arranged flats. Furnace heated; basement and two garages.

Good Rental District.
Rapidly Improving
Close-in Locality.

A wonderful opportunity for the shrewd investor.

Investigate Today!
Open Daily

Directions: By Auto, Sunset to Echo Park Ave., South ½ block. Red Car on Hollywood Blvd. to Echo Park Av. Located within 2 blks. of Angelus Temple.

INCOME PROPERTY

Four Family Flats

Southeast Corner
Franklin & Van Ness Ave., Hollywood

1860-1862 N. Van Ness Ave.

About (135 feet on Franklin
78½ feet on Van Ness

At Auction

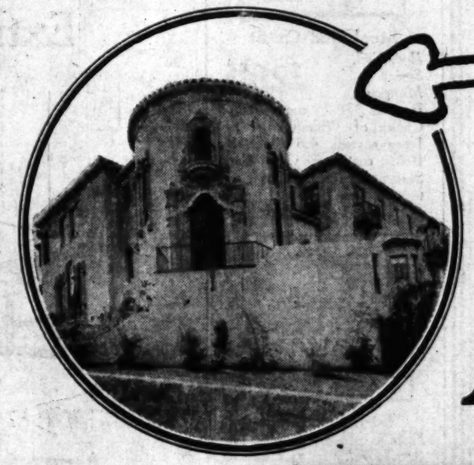
Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2 p.m.

Good Income

Unexcelled location, and rare prospects of greater future value. Present improvement 2-story frame 4-unit property, and four garages in excellent condition.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, on Franklin to Van Ness; or Hollywood Blvd. cars.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire — Fitzroy 2134



Palatial Home

Exquisite Furnishings
2212 Hollyridge Dri

AUCTIO

Real Estate Terms

10% of purchase price is required from buyer on award of final bid. All bids subject to owner's rejection. Encumbrances and conditions of sale will be announced by auctioneer prior to sale.



Partial Views of Principal Rooms, Reception Hall, Living Room, Dining Room and Master Bedroom.



Directions to Property

Turn north off Hollywood Blvd., at 5900 block Bronson Ave., continue north on Bronson to 2100; intersection of Hollyridge Drive turn left and follow drive. Signs will direct you to property.





MONDAY, SEPT. 1

Sharp at 2:30 P. M.

SALE CONTINUES MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, 2:30 AND 7:30 P.M., AND
WEDNESDAY IF REQUIRED

Preview

Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P.
Monday, Open at 9 A.

Foreword by A. H. We

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Laventhal have consigned to me to sell the highest bidder at Public Auction their magnificent costly and exquisite furnishings. The multitude of friends well know Mrs. Laventhal as a connoisseur and lover of home furnishings, will be quick to recognize the importance this announcement. Mrs. Laventhal has been in attendance at practically every important Furniture Exposition in America and in-between times traveled to principal European Furniture Centers, and at occasions of this kind would select many pieces for her own home. Literally speaking, she has had first choice of such pieces that are seldom if ever found in regular channels of trade. Therefore it is indeed an unusual privilege to be able to view this remarkable collection, but to actually buy at public sale at your own bid and price of such pieces you may desire. Needless to say, discriminating buyers will need no further urging to attend. Whatever you do, arrange to inspect this remarkable collection.

A. H. Weil

Partial Description of Furnis

LIVING ROOM: Unusual Kazenshaw Laristan Rug 14.4x28.6, A. B. Chase "Reproduction" Piano, Brunswick Radiola Super Heterodyne, marvelous 3-pc. Lounge Suite, hand-carved mahogany frame; Italian cut Velvet Cushions and French Velour Covering; very fine Louis XIV Firegilt gold-bronze Clock set, clock and two beautiful candelabras modeled and chased in bronze figures, cupid and swan motif. These pieces are of the period from the Marshal Petain collection. Solid walnut carved Italian Cabinet, extraordinary Wall Desk and 2 important Corner Cabinets, a unusual Spanish High Back Chair, covered in gold antique brocade and French velvet, Italian marble mahogany Davenport Table, beautifully carved; exquisite Occasional Chairs, Floor Lamps, Bronze Vases and Ornaments, and small Persian Rugs.

THE RECEPTION HALL: Very fine Saruk Rug, 9.8x13; also Royal Saruk, 4.6x7.6; important Gothic Cabinet, 3 elaborately carved Throne Chairs, Italian marble top Octagon Table, Spanish Davenport, covered in antique gold brocade and French velvet; unusual collection of Bronze, Pottery and Marble Pieces and Bric-a-Brac.

CONSERVATORY: Elaborate Console Table and Mirror, marble and bronze; Side Pieces to match; green lacquer Secretary, 5-piece painted Rattan Rocker Book Cabinet, Fern Stand, Lamps and other exceptional pieces.

DINING ROOM: Gorgeous 10.9x18.6 Kerman Laver Rug, 10-piece solid walnut Spanish Period Dining Set; Chair Backs, hand decorated Spanish Leather; 100-piece Haviland China Service, 14-Kt. gold band etched Glass Service, exceptionally large Mirror, fine selection of Linens, etc.

BREAKFAST ROOM: Anatolian Rug, 8x12.2; 6-pc. decorated Breakfast Set, Pottery and usual sundries.

CLUB or SMOKER: 6-piece Antique ¼ sawed Oak Spanish Dinette. Chair Seats covered Red Spanish Leather. Sideboard & Table, Smokers, Lamps & Mirror.

SERVANT'S ROOM: 8.3x10.6 fine Wilton Rug, 4-piece walnut Bedroom Set, Club Chair and Mattress, Floor Lamps, etc.

MASTER BEDROOM: Royal Kerman Rug, 12x20.4, a very striking Bedroom Rug; 7-piece walnut poster Twin Beds, 5-piece Vanity Dresser, large Bench, High Boy, Night Stand, Bench and Chair, entire suite in green crackle lacquer; the ornamentation raised composition, colorful Japanese designs; Floor Lamps, Dresden China Boudoir Lamps, sateen-covered Box Springs and Mattress, Silk Bed Covers, with silk-covered Bolster Pillows with gold lace and silk flowers.

EAST BEDROOM: Fine Persian Rug, satinwood and walnut; 6 marvelous pieces, Longue, black glaze chintz Boudoir Chair, silk Spread and Bolster to match, Floor Lamps, Smoker, etc.

NORTHEAST BEDROOM: Fine old Tabriz Rug, 10.8x15; beautiful walnut Bedroom Suite, Twin Beds, solid mahogany Ladies' Dressing Table, silk Bed Spreads and Bolster; altogether a setting of real dignity.

NORTHWEST BEDROOM: Kerman Rug, 10.4x14.9, Spanish 7-piece Bedroom Suite, ornamented in red, gold and green; Box Springs and Mattress, 4-ft. 6-in. straight Foot Bed, Silk Coverings, etc.

BALLROOM: Baldwin Parlor Grand Piano, wrought iron Seats and Benches, very valuable carved high-back Chairs, and numerous pieces of interest.

PLEASE NOTICE! Limitation of space does not permit complete description of all articles in this remarkable home. You are welcome to view and participate in this sale. You will never regret it.

Furnishings to be Sold Piece by Piece Immediately after conclusion of Real Estate Sale

Description of Residence

The residence, a modern conception of Italian-Spanish stucco type, is constructed on two levels, with Spanish tiled roof. There are 15 principal rooms, 4 master bedrooms all on second floor, each with bath and dressing room; clothes closets are cedar lined. On the main level are circular reception hall with stairway to upper floor. Unusually large living room, conservatory, dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry and kitchen, smoking and card room, servants' room with bath, and laundry room. The large and beautiful ballroom is on lower level with service room adjoining. Also on lower level are heating plants, storage and locker room. Garage is situated to permit arrival and departure of guests from interior of house, stairway directly to ballroom floor. The electric lighting fixtures are important, all hand-made, imported from Czecho-Slovakia. Radio and telephone cut-ins in all rooms. Also servants' annunciator system. Electric controlled heating plant. Electric refrigeration. Automatic water softener. All flooring is of hardwood. The hand decorations are done on canvas. Each room has a distinct atmosphere of its own and in keeping with its purpose. The exquisite draperies are designed to harmonize with the room decorations. Exterior of residence is flood lighted. THE GROUNDS are on an easy slope, heavy retaining wall on adjoining property forms a pleasing background and assures absolute privacy. The important feature of this property is in its location. Three minutes from the heart of Hollywood, situated to permit an unsurpassed view of ocean and city. Semi-circular lot about 175x213 is artistically landscaped and terraced, small shrubbery, ornamental trees, and flowers in a pleasing setting. Underground sprinkling system on entire ground. Summing up this wonderful home in one sentence: An exquisite setting for people of culture who appreciate the utmost in home refinements.

A. H. Weil, Auctioneer
304 BARTLETT BUILDING — PHONE VAndike 8817

HARVARD'S OLDEST GRADUATE SAYS PRESENT YOUTH BETTER

DANVERS (Mass.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—George Augustus Peabody, 96 years of age, and Harvard's oldest senior graduate, put the reverse English on statements usually made by elderly collegians and declared that the boys of his day and generation were more apt to break college rules than those of today.

It was seventy-five years ago that Mr. Peabody graduated from Harvard in the class of 1852. Mr. Peabody, Harvard's oldest graduate, is a direct descendant of the Peabodys of Colonial days. His keenness of mind seems remarkable to many of his friends.

"I think that the young men of my day were more antagonistic to the college authorities that they are today," said Mr. Peabody. "The young men of today seem to have a better regard for college regulations than those of seventy-five years ago."

PLAN AIRPLANE MARKER

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The Builders' Exchange Building will be the first in San Antonio to carry the name of the city in sixteen-foot letters for the guidance of airplanes and the new air mail flyers, according to Sidney Cornelius, secretary of the Exchange.

GUARD HONORS COL. LINDBERGH

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Adjt.-Gen. Mittlestaedt today ordered all National Guardsmen in Sacramento, exceeding 200 in number, to "police" Mather Field next Saturday when Col. Lindbergh lands there with his ship, the Spirit of St. Louis.

Augmenting the Guardsmen will be 1000 cadets from Sacramento High School, commanded by Col. L. H. A. Hermida.

HUGE RATTLER CAUGHT

ROCHELLE (Tex.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—A rattlesnake with twenty-nine rattles and a button, one of the largest found in West Texas in recent years, was captured by Howard Sellman of the Doran ranch in the San Saba River recently. Rattlesnakes annually take a heavy toll of live stock, and residents of West Texas are asking a bounty be placed on them.

Food Exhibition Opens in Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 10. (AP)—A "delicatessen exhibition," strongly appealing to popular appetite, has been opened at the Witzleben Exhibition Park by Head-Burgomaster Boess. The presidents of the Prussian Board of Health and the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, numerous city councillors, government officials and representatives of the Swiss, Hungarian, Greek and Colombian governments were present at the opening.

No other exhibition at Witzleben during the past year attracted so many as this gigantic display. More than 400 booths of savoury German, Hungarian, Polish, Italian and other sausages of Westphalian and Yorkshire hams, preserves, marmalades and other delicacies were exhibited.

MEXICAN REBEL CHIEFTAIN SLAIN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10. (AP)—Jose Villa, rebel leader, and three of his followers are reported to have been killed by Federal troops at Estanzuela, State of Zacatecas.

DRAMA IN BUDAPEST WILL PLEAD TREATY

BUDAPEST, Sept. 3. (AP)—Hungary's plea for revision of the peace treaty is to be presented in drama form by the City Theater. It will be called "1000 Years." The prologue and the epilogue will show the London Daily Mail office with its proprietor, Lord Rothermere, playing his part as the exponent of Hungary's demand for better treatment by the Allies. In between will be the story of Hungary's history for 1000 years.



Specials All This Week

Deep Curve Toric Lenses Including Examination $5.00 Per Pair

All Zylo Shell Frames, $2.50.

Finest Quality Kryptok Lenses, $10 a Pair.

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Cowl Ventilator
Automatic Stop Light
Automatic Windshield Wiper
Tonneau Arm Rests
Dome Light
4-wheel Brakes
Full Balloon Tires
Spare Tire, Tube, Rim and Cover.

THE NEW MODEL "70"

Locomobile

EIGHT-IN-LINE

Amazing are the values offered by Locomobile in the new Model 8-70. From its distinctive type radiator to the curve and sweep of the rear fenders, it is typically Locomobile throughout. It is the result of twenty-nine years of constant study and research, plus this same number of years manufacturing "The Best Built Car in America."

Locomobile engineers were among the very first to produce the straight eight type of power plant. They have constantly striven to improve it. We are most sure that after you have ridden in and driven the new Locomobile 8-70, you will feel as we do—"It is the Best Eight Cylinder Buy in America."

Those who desire a car of dignified and individual character will find in the Locomobile 8-70 the embodiment of their ideals. Beautiful in line and exclusive in refinements, it is representative of the most distinctive production the motor car industry has to offer.

For thirty years Locomobile motor cars have occupied the foremost position among that select few, universally accepted as the world's finest. With such a record it is small wonder that the model 8-70 is regarded with unwavering confidence.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

Sundays— 1925 S. Figueroa St. *—Evenings*

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THOS. A. FREEMAN, Beverly Hills, Cal.

W. H. GRANT MOTORS, Long Beach, Cal.

GREAT WESTERN MOTOR CO. 5600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

WM. W. ROSS, Santa Ana, Cal.

KENDALL AUTO CO., Pasadena, Cal.

TO DEATH
LES POLICE

Both Motive for Colorado Crime

and Ranch Owner Kill Each Other

of Both Men Silent Questioned

AUCTION
NESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
11 A.M. Sharp
Wapello Lane, Altadena
8-Room Swiss Chalet Mansion

don't miss this wonderful sale
bargain to the highest bidder on good terms. Owner
ICT THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE

CIAL NOTICE
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BY THE PIECE
Immediately After Sale of Property

YOU WILL LOVE THESE RARE ANTIQUE RUGS
Antique Kirman, 16x9
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EASE EXPIRES
UCTION
mes Book Store
20 South Spring St.
2 MILLION VOLUMES
MAMMOTH SALE COMMENCES
SEPT. 12TH, AND CONTIN-
DAY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. UNTIL
$200,000 STOCK IS SOLD
NO LIMIT OR RESERVE.
H. SAMUEL M. SAMUEL
AUCTIONEERS. Fitzroy 2134

SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.—[PART I.]

tion Sale
Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
Times is the Official Exclusive Advertising Medium for this Association.
UCTION!!
BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE OF
WILSHIRE RESIDENCE!
OME OF MRS. R. ROSENBAUM
SO. CATALINA ST.
y, Sept. 12th, 10:30 A.M.
of magnificent Decker Parlor Grand Piano
ved English and Turkish Rugs & Draperies
ut Dining Room Set, Chesterfield Suite
End Tables, Handsome 8-Piece Ivory
rite All-Enamel Gas Range, Lamps, Chairs
ress, Etc., Etc. A wonderful opportunity
furnishings at Your Own Price. Be early
harts Promptly.
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l Home
Furnishings
ridge Drive
TION
Y, SEPT. 12
at 2:30 P.M.
UES MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
:30 AND 7:30 P.M., AND
SDAY IF REQUIRED
Preview
A. M. to 9 P.
Open at 9 A.M.
ord by A. H. Weil
Description of Furnishings

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BEAN GROWERS GET MORE CASH

Another Fifty Cents Payment Authorized

Movement of Limas Reported Above Normal

New Industry in Imperial to be Raising Hemp

OXNARD, Sept. 10.—Another payment of 50 cents per hundredweight on the 1926 crop of regular limas representing a distribution of $400,000 was authorized this week by the directors of the California Lima Bean Association, it was announced this morning by Ralph Churchill, secretary and manager of the association.

The checks will be mailed to the various local associations not later than September 15.

Manager Churchill, who recently returned from a five weeks' trip to principal markets in the East and South, made a detailed verbal report of his trip to the directors.

In commenting upon the contracts which he had made and the information secured, Mr. Churchill stated that the general conditions and feeling in the food trade seemed to be considerably better than during January and February of this year and that with the exception of dried fruits most items in the food line are now in an improved position.

Large bean acreage was planted this season in Colorado, Idaho and Michigan, but the crops in those states are rather late and it will be several weeks yet before they will be reasonably safe from danger of frost and early rains.

In commenting upon sales and movement of limas from California, Mr. Churchill reported that this volume had been considerably above normal during June, July and August, and that while total storage of regular limas in all California warehouses on the 1st inst., was probably around 160,000 bags, that a very considerable proportion of these have already been sold for September shipment, and he anticipates that most, if not all, old-crop stock will be sold by the first of October.

NEW IMPERIAL VALLEY INDUSTRY INDICATED

CALEXICO, Sept. 10. — That a new Imperial Valley ranching industry may soon be developed is indicated in the announcement made yesterday afternoon that a full carload of hemp seed had been received and unloaded at Seeley, in the west portion of the valley. A considerable number of ranchers in that vicinity will plant the seed for the purpose of making a test on a commercial scale of the possibilities of growing this product successfully. The entire output has been contracted for by the Imperial Linen Products Corporation of San Diego, which is now building a huge hemp, mill and linen-products manufacturing plant, according to an announcement by Alfred Stahel, Jr. A decorticating machine, to be used in shredding the hemp and taking out the coarse waste is now being built under the direction of Karl Wessel, its inventor. The seed was brought in from Kentucky and other shipments are expected to arrive here within the next few days.

PUPILS NOT WORRIED BY SCHOOL MIX-UP

TUJUNGA, Sept. 10.—School opens Monday, but just where the children who reside in the Tuna Canyon annex to the city of Los Angeles are going to school is still a question. It has been decided not to admit the fifty or so children to the Tujunga schools until an arrangement is made with the Los Angeles School Board to cover the added cost of their instruction. When the matter was taken up with the board it was found that the Tuna Canyon pupils had been entirely overlooked, and now it is too late this season to build a special school for them. Before the matter is entirely threshed out, it may be decided to convey the pupils by bus to the Sunland school or to make the arrangement by wheih they may attend the Tujunga schools. Meanwhile the kiddies themselves are enjoying the quandary of their elders. One boy today said: "Gee, wouldn't it be swell if none of us kids had to go to school at all this winter?"

SANTA BARBARA COOK AND MONEY MISSING

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 10.—Riverside police have been asked by the sheriff's office here to institute a search for Michael Sale, 38 years of age, Hungarian cook employed here, who left for Riverside to work in the Mission Inn, on the 4th inst. Sale had $2000 cash on his person when last seen in this city, and investigations of Undersheriff Jack Ross reveal that Sale picked up an itinerant in his automobile after leaving this city.

FLYING WILL BE TAUGHT

March Field to be Busy Place Beginning November 1 When Flight Instruction to be Given

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 10.—Actual flight instruction at March Field will begin on November 1 as scheduled after an assignment of more than 100 students will be sent here and a large allotment of planes dispatched for their use, Brig.-Gen. Lahm of San Antonio, commander of the Air Corps training center, said after his arrival at March Field today for a preliminary inspection.

The official arrived at the post by airplane from Tucson, Ariz., the trip being completed in less than three hours. He was welcomed by Maj. Harmon, Jr., commandant of March Field, whose guest he will be for nearly a week while the many departments of the field are studied.

Gen. Lahm's statement relative to the opening of the flight training confirms bulletins which have been received by Maj. Harmon from the headquarters office in Washington. The commandant has been instructed to prepare the post to receive the immense shipment of planes and to care for the assignment of student flyers who are scheduled to be sent here about November 1.

The visiting commander expressed his pleasure at visiting California again and remarked that he was "very glad to see the reopening of March Field." Gen. Lahm was stationed at Rockwell Field, San Diego, before the World War and was assigned to the Air Corps division at San Francisco afterward.

As commander of the training "center" Gen. Lahm supervises the instruction given the young student flyers in Uncle Sam's Air Corps fields. The instruction posts are March Field, Brooks and Kelly fields at San Antonio. The post here will take new students and give them the rudiments of flying in the "primary" course and transfer them to the San Antonio fields for the "finish" instruction.

GOLDEN FRUIT OF REDLANDS DISTRICT RETURNS RICHES

REDLANDS, Sept. 10.—The gold that Redlands sent east this year brought back another flood of gold, for when the annual meeting of the Citrus Packing Associations of the district are held within the next two months reports will show the greatest season in the history of the industry.

For, by that time Redlands oranges which sold in the East will have brought back to California more than $11,000,000, to be divided up among the packers and growers.

There have been more than 5600 cars shipped out of Redlands this year and if all the returns were in it would probably show more than $11,000,000 returned to the district already. A combination of steady good prices and a large crop did the work.

The excellent season has been reflected in the sales of many groves here and the fact that many of the large growers have taken on more acreage in the building of beautiful buildings to take care of the packing and office forces and in other ways.

The average return per acre in the district this year from the amount paid in the East for the fruit was more than $650.

FUGITIVES AGAIN CAPTURED

Men Who Escaped from Prison Camp Retaken Many Miles from Start of Their Flight

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 10.—A relentless search lasting many hours resulted at 1 o'clock this morning in the capture of the two men who escaped Thursday night from the San Jacinto Mountain prison camp.

A posse, headed by Sheriff Clem Sweeters and Deputy Sheriff De Creyecour, took the men into custody early today at Sage, many miles from the camp.

Edward Wilson and Harry Sears, the fugitives, were serving terms for violation of the liquor laws.

Expert Indian trackers from Soboba Reservation were put on the trail of the fleeing prisoners yesterday and followed their quarry persistently. Prison guards formed the posse which accompanied the red men.

Sheriff Sweeters, Federal Agent Harris and Deputy Sheriff Dukes left the County Jail here shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the mountain region around Aguanga. Every road leading from the mountains had been placed under guard.

Wilson and Sears were serving combined sentences totaling nine months for manufacturing and possession of liquor. Both are barely over 20 years of age and were considered as "bad ones" by officers. They were captured in the mountains back of Murrieta on July 2 by Sheriff's officers. Wilson was taken into custody only after he had been pursued by Deputy Sheriff Scott for more than a mile through the underbrush. The officer was forced to fire at the man to halt him at the end of the chase.

FATHER FOUND DEAD IN BED BY DAUGHTER

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 10.—Frank Weinreich, well-known resident of this city, was found dead in his bedroom at his home here by his daughter, yesterday. From all appearance he passed away as the result of heart trouble. Several days ago, Mrs. Weinreich left for Illinois to visit friends. Mr. Weinreich was in the best of health at the time. Each evening he called at the home of his daughter for dinner, but failed to appear during the past two or three evenings. His daughter then went to his residence. The doors were locked. Entrance was made through a window, and the body was lying in bed, death having occurred two or three days ago. A telegram has been sent to Mrs. Weinreich and she is now on her way home. Funeral arrangements will be made on her arrival here. Mr. Weinreich had been a resident of this city for five years, moving here from El Monte.

HANFORD POOL HALL OWNER ARRESTED

HANFORD, Sept. 10. — Juan Rojas, conducting a local pool hall on West Seventh street, was taken into custody by Chief of Police S. M. Brown of Hanford, and United States Inspector Scholtens of the narcotics bureau on a charge of sale of narcotics. It is believed by the officers that Rojas has been operating in connection with a big Mexican dope ring. No drugs were found on the premises when raided, but the officers are said to have secured $60 worth of narcotics through an operative and to have placed orders for future delivery. Rojas was removed to Fresno, where it is probable he will be charged with violation of the Federal Narcotic Act.

GREAT REDUCTION IN TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 10.—Ten traffic violations since the 1st inst. in which time one of the largest holiday crowds of the season visited Newport Beach is believed to be a record for this district, according to Judge W. A. Leonard. That the accidents which occurred along the main boulevard in July and August in which two children were fatally injured have made drivers more cautious is the belief of the judge.

Pasadenan Said to Have Tried to End Own Life

PASADENA, Sept. 10.—Despondent because his estranged wife refused to live with him again, Raymond Shank, 21 years of age, a truck driver for the San Gabriel Lumber Company, swallowed a large number of poison tablets this afternoon in what police say was a suicide attempt.

"If I can't have Ruth, I'll end it all," Shank was quoted as saying. He was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, where, after he had been given treatment, it was stated that he will probably recover.

Shank is said to have met his wife on a street car a few days ago, after having searched for her for several months following their separation. He was unable to persuade her to return to him, it is reported.

Tulare Now Has Airplane Owner

TULARE, Sept. 10.—Tulare's first airplane, a Travelair, owned by C. C. Gaudin, will arrive in time to assist in advertising the Tulare County Fair, to be held here September 20-24. Harry E. Paul of Wichita, Kan., home of the Travelair factory, writes that Gaudin's plane will be ready for flight to the Pacific Coast on September 12. It is expected to be here about three days later.

William Willingham, nationally known stunt flyer, has been engaged to pilot Gaudin's plane to the Coast. Following his arrival here Willingham will give lessons and do professional stunt flying.

Gaudin and Paul will operate the first air transportation business in Tulare, under the firm name of Gaudin & Paul. Besides selling planes they will transport packages and passengers and give aviation instruction.

The Fair management has arranged to have Gaudin fly over various cities of the county, dropping free passes for children and otherwise advertising the fair. It is also expected that Willingham will do exhibition flying during the fair.

Kern Convicts to Seek Parole

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 10.—Four convicts sentenced to San Quentin prison by Kern county courts are to appear soon before the San Quentin Board of Parole, according to information received here today by Sheriff Cas Walser. The State prison board has written to Sheriff Walser asking details of charges against and past habits of the four Kern residents now serving prison sentences.

Those about whom queries were made are: Morris Ferrell and Charles Linville, both sentenced to serve from one to ten years for grand larceny; Ed Peters, serving from one to fifteen years for second degree burglary, and Cecil A. Jesson, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Jesson is from Tehachapi where last March he is alleged to have first hurled soft boiled eggs while at the breakfast table, at a Britos Valley rancher, then returned with a rifle and shot a Mexican while attempting to shoot the ranch foreman. Jesson pleaded guilty to the charge.

HUNTINGTON PARK HAS INCREASE IN STUDENTS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 10.—Registrars at the high school have signed up more than 105 new students who have moved into the Huntington Park High School district during the summer months, to begin their school work next week at the opening of the school in this city. New students have arrived here during the past three months from New York, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Washington, Ohio, Illinois, Idaho and Minnesota. Several have registered who were formerly residents of Northern California, and a number have registered who formerly resided in the Los Angeles city school district.

VISALIA TO ENFORCE BOULEVARD-STOP LAW

VISALIA, Sept. 10.—City police of Visalia will start enforcement of the ordinance providing for stops at certain street intersections of the city, according to Chief of Police H. H. Davis. The new stop signs have been installed by the sign crew of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The ordinance approved in July by the City Council, became effective last month.

VENTURA FAIR PLANS COMPLETE

Purses Aggregating $12,000 Provided for Daily Horse Races



Warming Up for Contests This Week
Free-for-all practice heat with Santa Crista in lead.

VENTURA, Sept. 10.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the fourteenth annual Ventura County Fair at Seaside Park Wednesday. The fair will be open each day, including Sunday the 18th. That all attendance records will be broken is the prediction made by fair officials basing this on the fact that every department of this fair has the largest number of exhibitors in the existence of the organization.

Installation of the exhibits is practically completed in the agricultural tent. Here will be found the magnificent feature display of Los Angeles county which was such an attraction at the State Fair at Sacramento. The Ventura county exhibit, which was also at Sacramento, is being reassembled for showing here. Santa Paula, Fillmore, Oxnard, Piru and Ojai, in fact every section of the county is represented. Never before has there been such a wonderful display of fruits and other products of the soil of this county. There are more feature displays than ever before, more rack displays, more table displays and all in a setting that will prove of great interest.

Every visitor to the Ventura County Fair may anticipate seeing the best live-stock display in all departments that this fair has ever presented. There are draft horses, swine, all the leading breeds of cattle and sheep, a poultry show second to none, a dog show and a collection of fancy birds from the famous Featherhill collection at Montecito.

There is a big automobile exhibit, an industrial department, a big farm-machinery display, a women's department in which all the handicraft of the women is shown.

Bob Anderson will direct the rodeo portion of the program which is headed by Fred Noble of Oxnard as chairman. Each day there will be calf riding, steer riding, bucking horse, bare-back horse riding, calf roping and bull dogging contests. That the public might see real rodeo events the Ventura County Fair management sent to Nevada and has received exactly fifty-four horses that have never seen the saddle or halter. The competition in these events is open to the public, the prizes running into many thousands of dollars.

Each day there is a cowboys' relay race for a purse of $250 daily. Each day there is a chariot race for a similar prize. Tom Clark, member of the Board of Supervisors of Ventura county, will race against all comers in the chariot speed events.

Horse racing is always one of the big features of the Ventura fair. Ten thousand dollars in purses is up for the various events. Many of the fastest horses at the State fair will be seen in action on this track.

There will be whippet races daily for fancy prizes. The State and Forestry Bureau will have an educational exhibit. The six big citrus organizations of Ventura county will each be represented with a very fine feature display. There will be bands, orchestras, an amusement zone, in fact Ventura county offers the finest fair in its fourteen years of existence. Ventura is gaily decorated in anticipation of record-breaking crowds.

GARDEN GROVE VOTES BOND ISSUE MONDAY

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 10.—Bonds in the amount of $55,000 will be voted on by the voters of this district next Friday for the purpose of erecting a modern gymnasium and refinishing of present building in the high school system. The gymnasium to be built if the bonds carry will have a regulation size floor and will be equipped with sufficient lockers, showers and dressing-rooms to comply with the State law. The proposed structure will also be used for assemblies and other school functions, it is pointed out. The gymnasium can be built for $45,000, leaving $10,000 for equipment of the building and completion of the workshop and other buildings, polling shop and other buildings. Polling the Alamitos school and the Bolsa school. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

VALLEY CHAMBERS MERGE

NORT HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—The Lankershim Chamber of Commerce has agreed to a merger with the Universal City chamber, in order that the two bodies hereafter will be known as the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. The Universal City chamber already is incorporated under the new name. From now on both organizations will work with one effort.

New Plant Adds to San Joaquin Power Facilities

FARMERSVILLE, Sept. 10.—Electric power facilities of the San Joaquin Valley are materially augmented with the placing in operation of the new Rector substation of the Southern California Edison Company, between Visalia and Farmersville. The new station assures an adequate supply of electrical energy at all times for this section of the State, according to company officials. The huge switch was thrown a few days ago and has been operating steadily since.

Hitherto the San Joaquin Valley had to depend on current sent up from the southern end of the State for additional power. With the new substation any needed amount of electrical energy may be taken from the hydroelectric stations on Big Creek and San Joaquin River and poured into distributing lines in the San Joaquin Valley and made available for use here, is declared.

The station represents an expenditure of about $650,000 which is part of the total of more than $1,500,000 being spent by the Edison company in the San Joaquin Valley during the current year, according to B. M. Maddox of Visalia, resident manager for the Edison company in the San Joaquin Valley.

YOUTH'S DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL

PASADENA, Sept. 10.—Verdict of unavoidable accident was returned by a Coroner's jury today after an inquest over the body of Peyton Stanton, 12-year-old son of Forrest Stanton, wealthy Flintridge resident. The boy was killed Thursday when the toy coaster on which he was riding shot out of former United States Senator Flint's driveway in Flintridge and under the wheels of a car driven by Julius Banini, chauffeur for Mrs. George F. Foster of Flintridge. The inquest was held at the Turner & Stevens undertaking rooms.

SUSPECT DETAINED

HANFORD, Sept. 10. — Edward Hughel, said to be wanted at Bakersfield for failure to provide for a minor child, is detained by Sheriff Francis Kimes pending the arrival of a Kern county officer.

KERN SCHOOLHOUSE WRECKED

Investigation Being Made of Ink-Spattered Walls, Torn Dictionary Pencil-Covered Floor and Torn American Flags

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 10.—Weldon school officials are in arms for their schoolhouse is wrecked. Fred Neergaard, head of the Kern County Bureau of Identification, announced today that he and officials of the Sheriff's office have completed investigations at the little mountain schoolhouse in East Kern county where hundreds of dollars damage was done to the interior.

According to Neergaard, who, with Deputy Sheriff Dick Ashe, investigated the scene of destruction which was discovered only in the last few days, ink wells were hurled through every window in the school building, several American flags were torn into shreds, a dozen desks were torn from their moorings and tipped over, paint and ink smeared on the walls, floor and even on the ceiling and the entire room was in a state of disorder. Wall clocks were dismantled by the marauders, pencils, crayons and books littered the floors and half the pages in a big school dictionary were torn out.

Dozens of fingerprints were obtained in the room of wreckage, Neergaard reports. Early next week the identification expert together with officials from the Sheriff's office will return to Weldon and fingerprint students. Fingerprints taken indicate the work was done by school children.

FAIR ATTENDANCE DOUBLED

Total Profit of $50,000 for Orange County Association Estimated at Close Last Night

ORANGE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, Sept. 10.—Attendance at the eleventh annual Orange County Fair, which closed tonight more than doubled the attendance last year, according to H. A. Lake, president of the fair association. Total attendance this year was said to have approximated 90,000 people. Receipts from the added attractions, including the rodeo horse show and Indian village, were three times greater than the receipts last year, it was said, and the increased expenditures for those attractions were more than justified, Lake added.

A total profit of $50,000 for the fair association was estimated by press representatives tonight.

The horse show tonight attracted a capacity crowd to the arena where the competition was especially close in the five-gaited open class with the best horseflesh in Southern California in the show ring.

The dog show, which was also conducted tonight, was featured by the exhibition of three Salukis descended from the favorite canines of the Egyptian Pharaohs. The dogs were said to be the only examples of the variety in the nation and were introduced for the first time on the Pacific Coast at the fair. The more than 300 dogs in the show, including international and national champions, were taken home tonight by their masters following one of the largest dog exhibitions in the Southland. The subtropical fruits exhibit, in charge of H. E. Wahlberg, included examples of more than 300 varieties of fruits and vegetables, President Lake said, and was probably one of the largest exhibits of its kind in the United States.

Ring Fight of Hotel Men at Tulare Barred

Tulare, Sept. 10. — Emory Whilton, manager of Hotel Tulare, whose challenge for a three-round bout with any hotel manager, owner or clerk in the San Joaquin Valley to be staged as a special feature of the boxing card to be given at the Tulare County Fair on the 22nd inst., by the American Legion, was made for nothing. Whilton's challenge had been accepted by W. A. Sturgeon, manager for "Fighting" Percy Childs, ex-hotel man of Fresno, and Whilton had gone to General Grant National Park to train. A matter of years will prevent the encounter, Whilton won't be permitted to fight.

Match-maker Jimmie Thomas was notified by the State Boxing Commission that Whilton is to be kept off the card. Whilton is 45 years of age, and Childs is 47.

Walter Harwood, secretary of the State Boxing Commission, in a letter to Thomas, indicated that the bout was not acceptable to the commission, as Whilton was over the age of fisticuffs and it was contrary to the statutes.

POMONA WOMAN IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

POMONA, Sept. 10. — Mrs. Grace Hall, 28 years of age, of Cucamonga avenue, Pomona, was seriously injured, while John H. White of Los Angeles, received minor cuts and bruises, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pacific Electric train at the Cucamonga avenue crossing north of this city late this afternoon. According to Motorman W. W. Montrose and Conductor R. M. Kerr, who were in charge of the train, the latter had slowed up for the crossing and the white signal was working properly when the automobile crashed into the side of the train and was wrecked. Both White and Mrs. Hall said that the signal was not working. The woman examined by Dr. E. H. Welch, is believed to have suffered fractures of several ribs with possible internal injuries.

TUSTIN WILL VOTE ON INCORPORATION

TUSTIN, Sept. 11. — With the election which will determine whether or not Tustin is to become a city of the sixth class only a few days away, little is heard in the town about the election. Nine candidates are in the race for the City Council, one candidate has filed for the City Clerk position, and one for the City Treasurer job. The election petitions were circulated by members of the Chamber of Commerce and the chamber is said to be sponsoring the election. The local grammar school is the only polling place. It is estimated that there are 1100 persons in the area it is proposed to incorporate. The election is set for next Wednesday.

BIBLE SCHOOL BUYS SITE IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Sept. 10. — The Southern California Bible School has purchased the buildings and grounds formerly occupied by the Pasadena Military Academy on Avenue 64, and will open its door late this month at the new location, it was announced here today. Rev. Harold M. Needham, formerly of Glendora, is president and founder of the school, which has been operating in the Highland Park section of Los Angeles. The new location is about a quarter of a mile south of the Annandale Golf Club.

TAX RATE REDUCED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 10.—The entire rate of taxes for the city of Huntington Park on each assessed property valuation of $100, will be lower than that of last year, according to the figures received from the county. The rate this year will be from $3.90 to $4.16, while last year it was from $4 to $3.32. The figures, which include both city and county rates, will give the newer additions to Huntington Park a tax rate of $3.90, while the older addition rate will be $4.11. There will be one district in the city known as an improvement district, which will pay $4.16 on the $100 of assessed property valuations, this increase of 5 cents being on a bond issue voted for the improvement of Pacific Boulevard.

Future Events in Southern California

Sept. 10-11—Swimming meet, Newport Beach.
Sept. 13-17 — Kern County Fair at Bakersfield.
Sept. 13-17 — San Diego County Fair at San Diego.
Sept. 14-18—Ventura County Fair at Ventura.
Sept. 16 — Placentia Community Picnic, Orange County Park.
Sept. 16-17—Dog Show, Bakersfield.
Sept. 20-24 — Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.
Sept. 20-24—Tulare County Fair at Tulare.
Sept. 23—Persimmn Growers' meet at La Habra.
Sept. 27-Oct. 1 — Southern California Fair at Riverside.
Sept. 29-Oct. 1—Community Fair at Lemoore.
Oct. 5-8—Industrial Show, Hanford.

Mexicali Files Protest Against Export Tax Plan

MEXICALI, Sept. 10.—Mexicali Chamber of Commerce has filed a vehement protest against a proposed increase in the cotton export tax rate and the possibility of the announcement of Presidential edict prohibiting the exportation of cotton grown in Mexico, rumors of which have recently reached the border here.

Telegrams protesting the proposed measures were sent to the Treasury Department at Mexico City several weeks ago and in reply the Mexicali Chamber of Commerce was invited to send a representative to a meeting to be held in Mexico City on the 20th inst., when the proposals will be discussed publicly.

The invitation has been accepted.

Lower California cotton growers charge that the export tax rate and edict prohibiting exportation are being fostered by the industrialists at Mexico City for the purpose of making it possible for them to buy cotton at lower prices than those quoted in the United States. It is believed that in view of the fact that cotton growers suffered serious losses during the past three years, the free export rate should be maintained in effect for the present year at least in order that the growers might recoup at least a part of these losses.

WIFE'S VALUE SET AT $100,000 IN SUIT

VISALIA, Sept. 10.—Damages of $100,000 are sought in a suit filed in the Tulare county Superior Court by T. P. Ryan against D. L. Barnhart, who declares that his wife's affections had been alienated and that the defendant had induced Mrs. Ryan to leave her home in Visalia. The complaint sets forth that about a year ago the defendant began a course of conduct wrongfully contriving and maliciously intending to injure the plaintiff and to deprive him of his wife's comfort, society and assistance. The complaint further charges that the defendant on or about October 2, last year, induced his wife, Bessie B. Ryan, to leave her home here and reside in Fresno. Damages of $50,000 are asked because of the alleged alienation of affection, while $50,000 is sought as exemplary damages.

PLANTING PECANS IN VALLEY PROPOSED

CALEXICO, Sept. 10.—Sixty acres of pecans may be planted on the former White ranch, four miles northeast of Calexico, by Tom Yglesias, president and general manager of the Pioneer Transfer Company of this city, according to an announcement made yesterday. Mr. Yglesias recently bought the ranch and has since been planning its development and is convinced after thorough investigation that pecan planting will prove at once successful from the production standpoint and financially as well. It is probable that a portion of the proposed pecan acreage will be set out this winter and spring.

SEPTUAGENARIAN IN JAIL FOR POSSESSION

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 10.—A. V. Paddock, 74, local resident today started to serve a ninety-day sentence in the County Jail imposed but suspended several weeks ago when he was haled before Judge W. A. Leonard on a charge of possession of liquor. Paddock received a $250 fine at the time the jail sentence was suspended. He is alleged to have violated the terms under which the sentence was imposed when he was arrested with two pints of liquor on Wednesday evening.

PLUMBING FIGHT LOOMS

Prospects That Building in Glendale May be Held Up by Injunction Over Bath Drain Issue

GLENDALE, Sept. 10.—Prospects that the completion of the gymnasium at the Broadway High School may be delayed to be sought by the Master Plumbers of Glendale, is addressed to the high school board of trustees by residents residing in La Crescenta.

Nuzum asserts that the plumbing is being installed in an insanitary manner that is a menace to health. That the plumbing is contrary to the plans and specifications adopted for the gymnasium and that it violates the Glendale ordinance governing plumbing and sewer work.

E. E. Elden, Los Angeles architect who is associated with George A. Lindsey, the architect of the gymnasium, claims that the work is being done according to the city laws and that it has been passed by the city plumbing inspectors, adding that the local plumbers are attempting to hamper the work because it was given to a Pasadena firm.

RUSSO-FRENCH RIFT WIDENED

Cabinet Council Denounces Red Ambassador

Rakovsky Attacked During Briand's Absence

Hint Moscow Aided in Fall of Representative

PARIS, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—France's strained relations with the soviet government of Russia took a turn for the worse today when the Cabinet Council meeting at the President's summer palace at Rambouillet took advantage of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand's absence at Geneva and decided that Christian Rakovsky, the Red Ambassador to Paris, was persona non grata.

Although no official announcement could be made without M. Briand's presence, the government forced the issue through. The press announces tonight that it "understands" this decision was reached in the interest of the good relations of the two countries.

FRENCH PRESS JUBILANT

Jubilation reigns in the whole section of the French press which has been yelling for M. Rakovsky's scalp ever since he affixed his name to the manifesto of the Trotsky minority urging all foreign troops to rise up and join the Reds. Gregory Chicherin, the Red Foreign Minister, disavowed his Ambassador, M. Rakovsky did a meek about-face before M. Briand at Geneva and announced the incident closed. But the Poincare faction of the French Cabinet evidently saw a chance to profit by the foreign Minister's absence and give the big chief, Premier Raymond Poincare, a chance to meddle with the foreign policy. It even was rumored that Paris and Moscow were responsible for M. Rakovsky's downfall, since the Red Ambassador adheres to the opposition and there are plenty of comrades in Moscow in good standing who would like to move into the swell big palace in Rue de Grenalle, where the former Czar's ambassadors once glittered.

M. Rakovsky, who formerly was Ambassador to London, is a picturesque figure, one of the last survivors of the original Bolshevik crew. He was born in Bulgaria under the Ottoman rule, later became a Rumanian citizen and has mingled in Marxist circles since his youth. He has been expelled from practically every country in Europe. The newspaper Matin charges that he is none other than Stankoff, the famous Bulgarian terrorist before the war. The paper Figaro infers that he drew German money to help keep Rumania out of the war.

DABBLING IN OIL

The Red army found M. Rakovsky in jail in Jassy in 1917 and carried him in triumph to Russia where he used the money the Rumanian government had deposited for safekeeping at Moscow to spread Red propaganda in Rumania. A court-martial at Bucharest in 1921 condemned "Traitor Rakovsky" to death and the comrade has not been back since.

M. Rakovsky now dabbles in oil as well as revolution, and is expected to retire from diplomacy to exploit some of Russia's abandoned oil fields. A large part of the Red activity in France, which resulted in army disorders and street riots for Sacco and Vanzetti, was directly attributed to the Embassy in Rue da Grenelle, where the comrade presides.

LIFTING YEARS FROM WEARY SHOULDERS NO LONGER A MIRACLE

Knifeless, Bloodless Gland Surgery Have Changed Hundreds of Discouraged Sick Into Enthusiastic Friends

Every person who is ailing or failing in health and who has resorted to almost everything brought to their attention in an honest effort at health recovery with little or no result, naturally are loath to try something far outside the usual or well-known remedial field. The greater part of those who consider a gland operation do so as a "last resort," and it follows are in the beginning doubtful as to what it may accomplish for them. In fact, at this stage the average person is inclined to almost resent any physical improvement soon following the simple operation, and it is only after the patient can no longer deny the result is he or she willing to admit progress. This deduction is based upon the history of the hundreds who during the past few years have undergone the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler knifeless, bloodless gland operation, and as an expression of their regard have sent members of their own families, friends and acquaintances for similar treatment. There are few ailments known to medical science which have not come within the scope of the patients who have had the gland treatment at the hands of Dr. Wheeler, and favorable reaction has been recorded in practically all of them. Hundreds of the most laudatory letters, unsolicited, have been sent by these former patients, and which may be read by those interested in the importance of the ductless glands on robust, virile health.

Unless some vital organ is entirely disabled, the average person—man or woman—can materially increase their physical reserve and banish ailment as soon as the endocrines (ductless glands) are normalized. The Dr. Wheeler gland operation has been performed on children as young as eight years, and on those well advanced in their eighties.

Those who value health should read Dr. Wheeler's famous booklet, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, and which is sent free to those who clip and return this announcement with their request, or, it may be had by calling at the Los Angeles office.

FREE CONSULTATION

Dr. Wheeler may be consulted without charge on Saturdays or Sundays, 9 a.m. until noon; the week-day hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Office and Research Dept. Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 2173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

DEPEW'S THRIFT FINDS RIVAL

One Share of Stock Bought in 1864 by Yonkers Man Yields $94,600

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Chauncey Depew announced several days ago, as an example of thrift, that $100 he placed in a Peekskill savings bank sixty-six years ago has grown to $1100.

Not to be outdone, John E. Andrus, the so-called "strap-hanger millionaire," a constant exponent of thrift, said in Yonkers today that a share of Singer Sewing Machine stock, which he purchased in 1864, has netted him to date approximately $94,000. He never touched the share from the time he purchased it, but just "let it stay put."

SCHOOL FUNDS GIVEN COUNTIES

Los Angeles' $4,926,841 from State Tops List

Total of $15,902,110 Used for First Half-Year

Elementary Institutions to Get Major Portion

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10. (Exclusive) An apportionment of State money to the public schools of California for the first half of the year, totaling $15,902,110 officially was announced today by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Cooper. Of the total $14,514,800 goes to the elementary schools, $1,078,810 to the high schools and $308,500 to the junior colleges. Los Angeles county schools receive a total apportionment of $4,926,841, while San Francisco gets $1,066,800. The apportionment for the southern counties follows, the first figure representing the amount for elementary schools and the second for high schools:

Fresno, $388,183, $63,760; Imperial, $181,800, $30,060; Kern, $207,800; $17,-600; Kings, $102,921, $6960; Los Angeles, $4,719,421, $207,420; Orange, $340,-170, $36,080; Riverside, $250,719, $25,-000; San Bernardino, $382,781, $32,790; San Diego, $508,100, $32,680; San Luis Obispo, $107,800, $14,520; Santa Barbara, $107,300, $17,000; Ventura, $156,-800, $23,840.

The apportionment to junior colleges follows:

Chaffey, Ontario, San Bernardino county, $27,000; Fullerton, Orange county, $21,100; Pasadena, $50,700; Riverside, $36,500; San Bernardino Valley Union, $12,800; Santa Ana, $35,000.

RAT DROVES RUSHING ON TEXAS LAND

Entire State Being Invaded by Huge Army, Farm Bureau Head Reports

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The entire State is being invaded by a huge army of rats, threatening to be larger than the rat invasions of 1918 and 1921, is the warning issued by John T. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, who has just completed a tour of the State.

Good feed crops of the last two years has caused a multiplication of the rodents in exceedingly large numbers, especially in the southern part of the State, Orr believes.

The rats in great droves are marching on North Texas in alarming numbers, and unless means are taken at once to destroy them, great damage will be done to the 1927 crops, he pointed out.

EDITH CAVELL STATUE TO BE PUT IN NICHE

LONDON, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The statue of Edith Cavell, the war heroine, is to be removed from its position near Norwich Cathedral, the bronze bust to be built into a niche in the Cavell Home in Norwich while the stone column is to be placed in the garden of the home. The Canadian memorial church, to be constructed as a tribute to Miss Cavell in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, will be modeled after Norwich Cathedral.

HUSBAND WINS SUIT FOR BRIDE

Court Rules Eloping With Minor Not Offense

Orders Child-Wife, Aged 13, Released From Home

Declared Youngest Married Woman in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Holding that eloping to marry is not an act of delinquency, Judge A. T. Burgevin in Criminal Court has ordered the release of Lelia Dawson Embry, a 13-year-old bride, from the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home and delivered her over to her husband, Harvey Embry, 48 years of age, who has grown children by a former marriage. The girl is the youngest wife in Kentucky.

Embry had filed habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Burgevin, declaring his wife had been detained at the institution. Following the hearing, at which the couple were reunited, they left the Courthouse together. The child had eloped with Embry last July 30 to New Albany, Ind., across the Ohio River from here, and they were married by a magistrate.

In a suit filed by W. S. Dawson, father of the girl, seeking annulment of the marriage, it was alleged the child eloped with Embry but was apprehended the same day and was taken to the detention home. The bride said she had known Embry several years and promised to marry him when he proposed a week or two before their wedding.

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PLAN REBUILDING OF NAPOLEON'S BRIDGE

GENEVA, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Plans are being drawn up for the rebuilding of the picturesque bridge near Territet which Napoleon crossed on his way to Italy in 1800, following its partial destruction by a severe storm in the Alps which caused the river to become swollen and overflow its banks.

In the Thun region recently hailstones fell as large as apples, smashing windows in homes, damaging the tile roofs and causing havoc among the crops.



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San Jose Office—105 Bank of Italy Bldg.

If presented within 7 days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness, absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Radio Show Beautiful, Ambassador Auditorium, 2:30 to 11 p.m.

Progressive County Central Committee picnic meeting, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Picnic reunion for former construction workers of Panama Canal, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Organ recital, Elk's Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2 p.m. Municipal Band.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Robert's Golden State Band.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 9 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Los Angeles.

Ringling Brothers Circus, Washington and Hill streets, 2 and 8 p.m.

State Societies

Cedar County (Mo.) Association picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Alamosa (Colo.) picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Brazil, Clay County (Ind.) Association picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Pulaski County (Ind.) picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Winniper, Canada, annual picnic reunion, Brookside Park, Pasadena, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Madame Pompadour."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Mockery."

Low's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Three's a Crowd."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Out All Night."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Magic Flame."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Way of All Flesh."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Chang."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Cheating Cheaters."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Necker."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Sun-Up."

El Capitan Hollywood and Highland—"What Ann Brought Home."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"If I Was Rich."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh Kay."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Seventh Heaven."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"Exposure."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Scarlet Virgin."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Going Crooked."

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—"The Wild Westcotts."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Beatrice Lillie.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Dainty Marie.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Two Black Crows.

FOUL PLAY FEARED AS HUNT OPENS

Police Seek E. J. Coleman, Secretary to Birnbaum, Missing Eight Days

Fearing that Edward J. Coleman, 36 years of age, secretary to former Police Commissioner I. W. Birnbaum, has met with foul play following his disappearance on the 3rd inst., police yesterday commenced an intensive search for clews to his whereabouts. Birnbaum notified detectives yesterday that Coleman had disappeared more than a week ago and requested that they conduct a search for him.

The former Police Commissioner told Detective Lieutenant Savage, who was assigned to the case, that Coleman, a trusted employee, had been his private secretary at his real-estate office in the Lane Mortgage Building for more than six years. Since the secretary's disappearance a sum slightly in excess of $300 has been missed from his office, Birnbaum told Lieut. Savage. Birnbaum does not believe that the secretary has taken the money, he told the detective, as Coleman, since his association with Birnbaum, has handled large sums of money.

The police have only slight clews to the missing secretary's whereabouts as Birnbaum was unable to furnish an address or the names of any relatives of Coleman. He is described as slender, of light complexion and five feet seven inches in height.

Paintings Seen at Exposition Park Museum

The California Water Color Society is now conducting its eighth annual exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park.

The following awards have been made: First prize to Edouard Vysekal for his painting, "Palms and Cypress;" second prize to Millard Sheets for "Seventh Street Bridge." First honorable mention to Loren Barton for "Betty;" second honorable mention to William C. Watts for "Arab Houses."

The jury of awards was composed of Bert Cressey, Clarence Hinkle and Frank Tenney Johnson.

Two other new exhibitions for September are water colors and prints by George Hart and water colors by Charles P. Kilgore of Chicago.

All the exhibition remains through October 2. The museum is open daily from 10 to 4 o'clock, except Wednesday afternoon. Sunday it is open from 2 to 5 o'clock.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 10.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.78. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 40 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 86 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Sept. 10: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours on the Texas coast and in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and the northern portions of Utah and Nevada. High temperatures continue in the Lake region and the Great Central valleys. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday and last night with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning except on the immediate coast, where fog or clouds were reported in most localities. Fair weather and moderate temperatures may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday with probably clouds or fog in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Sept. 11, Sun rises, 5:34 a.m.; sets 6:06 p.m. Moon rises, 5:33 p.m.; sets 5:33 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor—Sept. 11: High tides, 9:23 a.m. and 9:14 p.m. Low tides, 3:14 a.m. and 3:56 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles Harbor	73	55
Mt. Wilson	75	49
Newport Harbor	71	57
Pasadena	82	48
Pomona	79	49
Rancho Santa Fe	77	50
Porterville	90	45
Redlands	86	46
Riverside	85	47
San Bernardino	87	47
Santa Ana	82	47
Santa Barbara	75	49

LOCAL FORECAST: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday and Monday, fair with moderate temperature. Probably foggy or cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, possibly with fog in the early morning; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair with fog along the coast at night; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds mostly northwesterly.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair weather and normal temperature; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair weather and normal temperature; fog near the coast at night; fair weather and normal temperature; moderate westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX, Sept. 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA, Sept. 10. (Exclusive dispatch from the United States Reclamation Service)—Gauge height Colorado River, 17.5 feet. Discharge Saturday, 8300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Tempera-tures—	Precip-itation—
Abilene—Clear	92	66 0
Boise—Cloudy	69	50 .01
Boston—Partly cloudy	82	56 0
Buffalo—Cloudy	74	52 0
Chicago—Clear	80	72 0
Denver—Cloudy	86	62 0
Des Moines—Clear	88	72 0
Dodge City—Clear	100	64 0
El Paso—Clear	94	70 0
Eureka—Clear	64	52 0
Flagstaff—Clear	74	48 0
Fresno—Clear	94	58 0
Galveston—Clear	92	78 0
Havre—Clear	78	52 0
Helena—Partly cloudy	82	52 .04
Huron—Clear	92	62 0
Independence—Clear	92	62 0
Kamloops—Clear	66	50 0
Kansas City—Clear	90	68 0
Knoxville—Clear	86	64 0
Los Angeles—Clear	86	57 0
Memphis—Clear	92	68 0
Modena—Clear	94	44 0
Needles—Clear	98	76 0
New Orleans—Clear	94	76 0
New York—Raining	80	64 .04
Northhead—Cloudy	66	54 0
Oklahoma—Clear	94	68 0
Phoenix—Clear	102	76 0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	82	64 .02
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	66	52 .08
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	90	54 0
Red Bluff—Clear	92	56 0
Roseburg—Raining	64	52 .02
Roswell—Clear	94	66 0
St. Louis—Clear	94	76 0
Minneapolis—Partly cloudy	78	66 0
St. Paul—Partly cloudy	80	62 0
Sacramento—Clear	96	58 0
Salt Lake City—Clear	92	64 0
San Diego—Clear	72	60 0
San Francisco—Clear	66	54 0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	90	56 0
Santa Fe	90	58 0
Seattle—Cloudy	66	52 .02
Spokane—Raining	64	50 .36
Tampa—Cloudy	92	76 0
Tonopah—Clear	94	60 0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	100	70 0
Washington—Clear	86	64 0
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	92	54 0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	68	54 0
Yuma—Clear	100	64 0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADLER—WILSON. Henry Earl—Adler, 21; Ruth Alma Wilson, 20.

ARTALE—FATE. John Artale, 22; Marie Frye, 18.

ASIMAKIS—GRIGOS. George Asimakis, 33; Manola Helen Grigos, 24.

BADILLO—VALENCIA. Fabian Badillo, 40; Concepcion Valencia, 29.

BABCOCK—YOUNG. Royce D. Babcock, 23; Nellie E. Young, 20.

BISHOP—BROWER. Arthur Newl Bishop, 24; Gladys Viola Brower, 18.

BOLEN—FURCHNER. Willie G. Bolen, 29; Augusta Theresa Furchner, 25.

BOOTH—JAYTON. Julian B. Booth, 22; Mildred R. Patton, 18.

BURTON—FERGUSON. Etienne V. Burton, 37; Christina Elsie Ferguson, 36.

CONGER—BURNS. Carrie B. Conger, 29; Ethel Lloyd Burns, 21.

CONTERSOTTO—GANOWSKY. Marino Contersotto, 27; Ruth M. Ganowsky, 17.

DAWSON—HARRINGTON. Lawrence L. Dawson, 22; Loretta Mae Harington, 21.

DOMINGUEZ—VILLALPANDO. Antonio Dominguez, 32; Sophie Villalpando, 20.

DONABADIAN—DERADOORIAN. George Donabadian, 27; Hannah Deradoorian, 18.

DOUGAN—BEATAN. Clarence Alvin Dougan, 27; Georgia Louna Beatan, 20.

EDGAR—REICH. Fred T. Edgar, 49; Alice Blanche Reich, 42.

FINNEGAN—MULLER. William James Finnegan, 22; Louise Marie Sophie Muller, 18.

FRANK—KELLY. Richard Keith Frank, 26; Marie Kelly, 25.

GARCIA—ALVIREZ. Antonio Garcia, 22; Marie C. Alvirez, 18.

GARCIA—TRUJILLA. Frank E. Garcia, 22; Hortense F. Osorio, 20.

GASTELO—ZUNIGA. Silvano Gastelo, 28; Juana Zuniga, 16.

GRABIEL—DAVIS. Richard Ashby Grabill, 29; Marjorie Elinor Davis, 21.

GLADDEN—TODD. Robert Marvin Gladden, 24; Dorothy Pauline Todd, 22.

GRIFFITH—REINER. Warren H. Griffith, 26; Phyllis R. Reiner, 21.

HARDING—PYPER. Kenneth Homer Harding, 20; Lucille Pyper, 17.

HARDWICK—WELINCH. Roy B. Hardwick, 22; Margaret Welinch, 18.

HARRIS—COOK. James H. Harris, 30; Emma L. Cook, 27.

HIRSHON—FRUCHTMAN. Leo Mathew Hirshon, 23; Pearl Fruchtman, 20.

HUSE—KALPAKOV. Walter Darl Huse, 22; Jane Kalpakov, 21.

JEFFRIES—HOLMES. Jesse Clark Jeffries, 27; Josephine Holmes, 21.

JOHNSON—GAHAGEN. Ivan Leroy Johnson, 21; Mayme Edythe Gahagen, 23.

KIMBALL—SCHIESS. Kenneth Rex Kimball, 21; Katie Elizabeth Schiess, 17.

KUPLAIS—HENNESSEY. Martin Kuplais, 45; Edna M. Hennessey, 39.

LAFFEY—MCCOMB. Frank Albert Laffey, 34; Teresa Marie McComb, 27.

LALONDE—BAKER. Victor Frank Lalonde, 24; Alice May Baker, 24.

LANDER—GAGE. Warren James Lander, Jr., 18; Helen Lura Gage, 18.

LAWLER—MAYHEW. Phillip W. Lawler, 24; Frances Mayhew, 24.

LEDESMA—RONQUILLO. Gudencio Ledesma, 24; Evangeline Pinon Ronquillo, 19.

LOVE—SHEPPARD. Columbus Chappell Love, 41; Violet Belle Sheppard, 32.

MCCANN—SCHUBERT. Franklin Adams McCann, 25; Jeannette Mildred Schubert, 24.

MILES—BIALEY. William T. Miles, 23; Viola May Bialey, 19.

MILLER—WILKER. Charles L. Miller, 29; Fay Wilker, 28.

NOWLAN—LABRUM. Clifton Charles Nowlan, 22; Verda Rhoda Labrum, 19.

PANFILL—NEIGHBORS. Harry Panfill, 20; Louise Neighbors, 20.

PENYRA—BARAT. Jose Bartolomo Penyra, 23; Elvira Barat, 18.

PHELAN—THYDEN. John Francis Phelan, 21; Violet Beatrice Thyden, 20.

POWELL—POWELL. Victor Riley Powell, 20; Flei Alma Powell, 22.

RIVERS—SCHEELE. Lloyd A. Rivers, 30; Josephine C. Scheele, 22.

ROSSMAN—BOOTH. Fred O. Rossman, 36; May C. Booth, 32.

SABO—LANE. Louis Sabo, 21; Leonore Gwendolyn Lane, 19.

SALCEDO—DE VALLE. Felix Salcedo, 27; Blanca Rosa de Valle, 21.

SALTER—HAYNES. Jeremiah B. Salter, 62; Elizabeth C. Haynes, 53.

SIEGRIST—RICKFELDT. Gottlieb Frederick Siegrist, Jr., 23; Helen La Verne Rickfeldt, 18.

SILVESTRE—RAMIREZ. Gonzalo Silvestre, 26; Juana Ramirez, 22.

SMITH—GIBSON. H. Newcom Smith, 62; Harriet E. Gibson, 56.

SMITH—MCCUAN. Walter Francis Smith, 28; Sarah B. McCuan, 19.

SPARLING—PRICE. George Eric Sparling, 23; Hazel Lucille Price, 16.

SPIER—HORNIK. Charles A. Spier, 22; Vera Faith Hornik, 24.

STYRETT—MORGAN. Hoot Styrett, 23; Dorothy Faye Morgan, 18.

WEAVER—FODEN. Floyd Snider Weaver, 27; Edna Ellis Foden, 23.

WEISER—WILLIAMS. Alwin Weiser, 31; Alice Marion Williams, 24.

WIMBERLY—HUDSON. Odell Lee Wimberly, 21; Leona Lorille McAllister Hudson, 19.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALARCON. Henrietta against Jos.
ALEXANDER. Irene against Herbert R.
BECKER. Elena C. against Harriett B.
BENNETT. Leone against Carl.
BERKMAN. Harry against Mary.
BERNARD. Joseph A. against Gertrude E.
BLEKI. Alida W. against Clarence J.
BOLTZ. Nettie F. against Chester R. et. al.
BOYAJAK. Margaret against Robert.
BROWN. Allen against Ines.
BROWN. Ethel G. against Frank S.
BRYAN. Willis J. against Helen Virginia.
CARBART. Bertie Edward against Florence A.
CAVERS. Inez against Douglas G.
CLEMENTS. William A. against Elaine T.
CODY. Max T. against Mal Agnes.
CONNELL. Dorothy W. against Raymond T.
COPPENSMITH. Chris against George A.
CRAWLEY. Nellie G. against Robert A.
CREED. Julia against Watson S.
CROSS. Elsa Carl against Nellie.
CULP. Frances F. against Oscar L.
DARKE. Dorothy J. against Clifford H.
DELGADO. Pedro against Florence Marian B.
DENNIS. Louise Erlabeth against Dick.
DIGGLES. Robert K. against Florence J.
DONALDSON. Lucille Reinart against Maurice.
DURADO. Augustine against Francisco.
DYER. Mrs. Mildred. L. against Orrin L.
EMIGH. Beatrice S. against Harry A.
FERGUSON. Evelyn against James John.
FLORES. Lucy Mary against Antonio F.
FROST. Hazel B. against William E.
GAINES. Willie against Annie T.
GALLUP. Myrtle M. against W. R.
GARWOOD. Ruthie B. against James.
GRAHAM. Ruth Elizabeth against Jas. H.
HANSEN. Pauline against Walter F.
HARRIS. Lucille Fleshman against Ray E.
HEGKMAN. Joseph L. against Lorena.
JOHNSON. Clara M. against B. J.
JOHNSON. Ethelrobe etc. against William.
KLINK. Mathilde D. against George F.
LA COSTE. Lucinda B. against Edward E.
LANIGAN. Lillian against John M.
LAWRENCE. Blanche Ethel against Ray.
MOYER. Dorothy A. against Paul.
PRUDEN. A. C. against F. W.
RAMSDELL. Cornelia S. against Ray V.
RATCLIFF. Cora Belle against Pat N.
RIDDLE. William Mathew against Katherine L.
ROBINSON. Harriet Ruth against Ralph Robert.
RUBE. Anna Sylvia against Laurence E.
RUNDELL. Fred C. against Lola.
SMITHSON. Louise Ellen against John C.
STAFFORD. Lois E. against Robert M.
TAYLOR. Harry Ed against Edith May Mills.
TUNNEY. Rose J. against James J.
WESTLAKE. John Robert against Allura Belle.
WIMMER. Otto H. etc. against Helen Louise.
WHEELER. Marian A. against Herbert A.
WHITTAKER. Frank E. against Clarice P.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANGONA. Elmer from Argie.
COUTURIER. Dorothy from Joe C.
DAVIS. Genevieve J. from Thomas M.
GILLESPIE. Bertha W. from Anthony.
GREEN. May L. from James M.
GUERRERO. Marguerite from A. C.
HEITMILLER. Henry W. from Hattie R.
HORNING. William from May Elizabeth.
MENDOZA. Toribio T. from Jesula Canzilla.
NORTON. Leslie E. from Ethel.
ROOD. Catherine O. from Mark G.
ROSENBERG. Anna from Aaron.
SEIBKEN. Fred H. from Mary M.
TRIMBLE. Marion F. from Jesse A.
TULLUS. Josephine from Hubert C.
WILLIAMS. George B. from Pearl I.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

AIGNER. September 10, Alma A. Aigner, loving wife of Joseph L. Aigner; beloved mother of Herbert L., Edward F. and Annette F. Aigner; sister of Ulrich Knoch of La Verne, Adolph Knoch and Mrs. Amanda Toepjes of Los Angeles, Miss Charlotte Knoch and Mrs. Dora Dreyer of Germany.

Funeral Monday, September 12, at 2 p.m., from chapel of French & Son, 2001 East First street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

BACHMANN. At 324 West Eighty-seventh street, Karl M. Bachmann.

Remains will be forwarded to Rochester, N. Y., by Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street.

BARROW. Accidentally, at 142 South Windsor Boulevard, John V. Barrow, Jr., aged 14 years, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. John V. Barrow and brother of Carles William Barrow.

Funeral services will be private today at 2:30 p.m. from residence, 142 South Windsor Boulevard. Rev. Ray Oakley Miller will officiate. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BENTLEY. September 9, Mae Bentley, beloved mother of Chesley F. Bentley of Salton, Cal., and Mrs. George Stangler of Pendleton, Or.

Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from chapel of Giddens & Martinoni, 820 West Washington street.

BLUMENSTEIN. September 10, Mrs. Emma M. Blumenstein.

Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, at 1 p.m.

BREDSVOLD. September 7, Margaret Bredsvold. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

BRENNAN. Thomas James Brennan, Jr., beloved Blue son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan.

Announcement of funeral later by Bresee Brothers, 855 West Washington street.

BRUER. At 538 South Van Ness avenue, Muriel Bruer, beloved wife of C. A. Bruer and loving daughter of Mrs. Margaret Conn.

Services at the D. C. Guilch Mortuary, 1349 Sear's Flower street, Monday at 3 o'clock.

COMPTON. The remains of James W. Compton will be forwarded today to Washington, D. C., by the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

DUNCAN. Robert Duncan.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. at the La Crescenta Baptist parish, 911 Venice Boulevard.

DYE. September 10, Mrs. Matilda Harriett Dye. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

ELLSWORTH. Accidentally, near Oregon City, Ore., Mrs. Matilda Ellsworth, beloved wife of C. E. Ellsworth of this city.

Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FAUBION. Myrtle Faubion, September 10.

Remains at Bresee Brothers' Los Fieros chapel, 855 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

FITCH. At Arlington, Cal., Hilda Theresa Fitch, beloved wife of Ray D. Fitch.

Funeral services at Crosse's Highland Park, Wednesday, at 11 a.m.

GEIER. At Lakeside, Cal., September 9, Fred Geier, aged 43 years.

Funeral services Monday, September 12, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1345 Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

GRAY. Clara R., late of 3680 Third avenue, dearly loved mother of Mrs. Bertha W. Wilson of Lomita, Cal., and Mrs. Charles Jellerson of this city.

Funeral Monday, September 12, at 10:30 a.m. at chapel of Walter C. Bloe, Inc., 717 West Washington street. Member Stanton W. R. C. No. 16. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

GONZALES. Dora Gonzales.

Funeral September 12, at 9 a.m., from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

GOODELL. Funeral services for Ray V. Goodell Monday, September 12, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

GUIDERA. At Alhambra Hospital, September 9, 1927, William A. Guidera, of 502 Huntington avenue, Monterey Park.

Remains at the Campbell funeral chapel, Monterey Park. Rosary and benediction Monday, September 12, at 7:45 p.m., at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Monterey Park. Requiem mass at the church Tuesday, September 13, at 9 a.m.

HAAG. Katherine Isabell, loving wife of Fralik J. Haag of Downey, Cal., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Castell, Cal. Services Monday, September 12, at 2 p.m., at the Allerdice & Fur funeral chapel, 1917 Baker avenue, Bell, Cal. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

HAYES. Mrs. Lottie Hayes, at 840½ West Sixty-fifth street, aged 25 years.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Brown Brothers, 937 West Washington street.

HELLMAN. Of 1419 Wright street, Henry Hellman, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Hellman.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 13, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street.

INSKIPP. In this city, September 10, Alfred Inskipp.

Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

LICHTENTHALER. At Tujunga, Cal., Mrs. Jennie K. Lichtenthaler, aged 64 years, beloved mother of J. F. Lichtenthaler of Tujunga, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, September 12, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

LIEB. Of 2010 Division street, September 8, Donald W., son of Fred and Josephine Lieb, brother of Fred and Josephine, aged 16 years.

Services at the chapel of McIntosh & Myer, 2730 North Broadway, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment, Forest Lawn.

LIGHT. September 8, Albert Light.

Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

MacCANDLESS. Louise, late of 4047 Dalton avenue, beloved mother of Joseph H. MacCandless, sister of Bertha and Harry Weitzer.

Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

MAURATH. September 10, Rudolph Maurath.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MICHAU. Funeral services for Oliver Michau, aged 60 years, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

MONAT. September 10, C. D. Monat.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

NORTON. Services for Mary Helms Norton will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 5069 Compton avenue.

PAULSON. September 8, Harry Paulson.

Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

PIEPER. September 8, George H., beloved husband of Lottie Pieper.

Funeral services Monday, from the Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Washington and Trinity streets. J. H. Riedeman in charge. (Quincy, Ill., papers please copy.)

RAINS. Nettie B., beloved wife of Jesse F. Rains, beloved mother of Lorene M. Rains.

Remains at Neel & Towns, Compton. Funeral notice later.

RATH. At 4960 Axtell street, September 9, Frederick George, husband of Nellie and father of Ruth and Barbara Rath, Mrs. Clarence Habecker and Mrs. Vernon Bateman; member Los Angeles Bricklayers' Union, No. 2.

Services Monday at 11 o'clock in the chapel of McIntosh & Myer, 2730 North Broadway. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

ROGERS. Services for Frederick N. Rogers will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ROGERS. Maude, late of 2136 South Mansfield avenue, beloved wife of Dr. J. Dale Rogers.

Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

SIEF. September 10, suddenly, in this city, Henry Sief.

Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

SCOTT. Mrs. Ida Edith Scott, beloved wife of C. H. Scott of Venice, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, September 12, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street.

SMITH. September 9, at Stanton, Pa., W. Bert Smith, beloved husband of Weymouth Smith, father of Paul and Browny Smith.

Funeral services Wednesday, September 14, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, under auspices Harding Lodge No. 584, F. & A. M.

STEVENS. September 10 at 1750 Sierra Bonita avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Stevens, aged 61 years.

Remains will be forwarded Tuesday by W. M. Fircher to Saginaw, Mich., where services will be held at her former home.

SWINNEY. Electa C. Swinney.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilshire Funeral Home, 1519 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

SZARINSKI. September 9, Frank Szarinski.

Funeral Monday, September 12, at 9:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

WEBER. At 123 West Twenty-seventh street, Mrs. Anna Weber, aged 51 years.

Services and interment at Colusa, Cal., Wednesday, September 14. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

WENNRICH. At his late residence, 402 South Seville avenue, Huntington Park, Frank A. Weinrich, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Mary Weinrich and loving father of Mrs. Cora Mergel.

Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of Roy D. Klinker, corner Irvington and Seville, Huntington Park.

WELL. Miss Lena Well, at Alhambra, September 10, aged 76 years.

Funeral services at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, September 12, at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

WEST. At 421 South Grand avenue, Otis C. West.

Funeral services Monday, September 12, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street.

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INGLEWOOD Cemetery lot, lawn crypt, family lot, beautifully situated, Div. 10, Lot 3, Pc. 1424 7326.

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ROSEDALE CEMETERY, 4½ lots, reasonable for cash. Fr. WE. 3731.

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FLORISTS

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Captured After Score of Years

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Sept. 10. (AP) After evading arrest for a quarter century, John G. Dunn, wanted in John county, Ark., for the asserted slaying of a sheriff and robbery of a bank, is reported under arrest in Reno, Nev.

A telegram to a representative of detectives employed by the Arkansas Bankers' Association, told of the capture of Dunn. Whether he will return voluntarily to answer to the charge of murder is not known here.

In the shooting which attended the bank robbery, John Powers, Johnson County Sheriff, was killed. Two of Dunn's asserted accomplices were captured and hanged. A fourth member of the band was sent to Arkansas Penitentiary but escaped several years later. He now is serving a sentence in a Canadian prison for robbery.

Editor Decries Disunion Talk

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Harry Chandler, Los Angeles publisher, in an address before the directors of the California Development Association here this morning decried talk of State division and urged greater State unity. He declared thousands of people are coming to Southern California every year through the south's advertising efforts and a large number is unable to find what is desired in Los Angeles because of high-priced land. Los Angeles is tremendously interested in locating all of these people in California rather than allowing them to go elsewhere to live and is in favor of some effort to locate them in Northern California instead of permitting them to return to their former homes.

BRIDGE ORDERED FOR SAN JOAQUIN RIVER

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Bert B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, today instructed the Division of Highways to prepare complete plans and specifications for the construction of a new bridge across the San Joaquin River on the State Highway near Herndon, Fresno county. He indicated actual construction will commence as soon as gasoline-tax funds become available from the State Controller, which will be about December 1.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertara una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los dias.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Rogers Dice que Hoover es el Doctor de los Estados Unidos

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Herbert Hoover, ministro de Comercio, ha sido bautizado con el nombre de "médico de cabecera de los Estados Unidos." Tal titulo le ha sido conferido por Will Rogers, en la reciente visita de este a Washington, y la actitud aprobatoria con que fue recibido este mote por un auditorio de 8000 personas, es demostración evidente de que Rogers tocó una cuerda popular.

"Se halla aquí esta noche un hombre," dijo Rogers, con su manera humoristica y jocoseria de justipreciar con gran sagacidad hombres y cosas, "que es una de las personas de más efectiva actividad en este país y en todo el mundo. Cuando en alguna parte ocurre algo serio, el público, de un modo natural, y como cosa corriente acude a él para que lo saque del atolladero, y nuestro gran hombre siempre atina con lo que es preciso hacer para remediar la situación. Es como el viejo doctor de la familia, en quien siempre se confia de modo implicito. Y a la verdad que yo veo en él al médico de familia de los Estados Unidos. No quisiera apenarlo; pero me permito rogar al señor ministro Hoover que se ponga en pie y nos conceda un saludo.

El ministro Hoover se puso de pie en su palco, y la ovación que se le tributó ha de haberle producido intensa emoción

American Poloists Ride to Win Over British



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.

FRANCE CAPTURES DAVIS CUP FOR FIRST TIME

HITCHCOCK IS LEADING STAR

Rides Down Rivals for 13-to-3 Score

Yanks Squad in Easy Win Over Challengers

Fans from All Sections of State at Game

Wrigley Gum Boys Stick in Fourth

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	78	53	.595
New York	76	54	.585
St. Louis	75	55	.577
Chicago	77	58	.570
Cincinnati	61	68	.473
Boston	55	74	.426
Brooklyn	56	78	.418
Philadelphia	48	86	.358

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 2; Giants, 1.
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston-Cincinnati — wet grounds.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled)

CHAMPION RESUMES TRAINING

Tunney Looks Good After Rest; Upsets Partner in Speedy Bout


GENE TUNNEY

LAKE VILLA (Ill.) Sept. 10. (AP)—The peace and quiet that has reigned through Gene Tunney's training camp for the past three days, due to the injury to his right eye, was broken today when the world's heavyweight champion resumed training, boxing five rounds with two sparring mates.

The champion's judgment of distance, timing of punches and general execution was almost perfect. He missed occasionally with a right cross, but his left was working perfectly, and his defensive work was almost impregnable.

The lay-off in training had no effect on the champion, because he was more impressive today than he

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

GIANTS BOW TO CHICAGO CLUB

Bush Allows Foes Six Hits as Cubs Cop, 2 to 1

New York Game and One-Half Behind Pirates

Pittsburgh Has Three-Game Edge on Bruins

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Guy Bush held the Giants to six hits today while the Cubs batted Benton hard in two innings for a 2-to-1 victory. The defeat pulled New York back to one and one-half games from the league-leading Pirates, who won from Philadelphia. Chicago cut the gap to three contests behind Pittsburgh.

The McGrawmen made their run in the first inning on Lindstrom's double and Roush's single. Thereafter they collected only four scattered hits and never threatened.

Chicago pecked away at Benton's offerings and in the fourth tied the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

READY FOR GREAT SEASON

Here are some local grid captains with one or two other stars. Drury leads the Trojans, Manildi the Sagehens of Pomona, Birlenbach the U.C.L.A. Bruins and Pendleton the Whittier team. Stanford has no captain but has a corking center in McCreery. Oxy is also without a leader but has a real fighter in Fusco. Thomas is in the layout because he's a quiet-mannered, efficient Trojan who doesn't often get his picture printed.


HAL McCREERY


MORLEY DRURY


OAK PENDLETON


JACK MANILDI

LLOYD THOMAS

THURSDAY DAY OF DAYS FOR GRID PLAYERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BY BRAVEN DYER

Thursday is the day of days for several hundred young men of Southern California. Thursday may not be any different from a lot of other days to most folks but as far as the football talent of this section is concerned it might just as well have been blazoned on every calendar in mammoth red numerals for it marks the grand opening of the pigskin season.

Most of the teams will not start work until the afternoon, but at U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Occidental, Pomona and one or two other pimples the boys will be out soon after breakfast as classes do not start until next week. Howard Jones, Trojan mentor, announces that his athletes will work twice daily for three days, reporting at 9:30 a.m. and again in midafternoon. The Trojans meet Occidental at the Coliseum a week from Saturday, which doesn't give either team much time to get acquainted with the pigskin.

HOWARD JONES

Unlike last year when a whole horde of Trojan veterans responded to Jones's call, Thursday will find only the skeleton of the great U.S.C. team of 1926. But four bona fide regulars will report to the Trojan mentor. They are Captain-elect Morley Drury, halfback; Lloyd Thomas, halfback; Bert Heiser, once a halfback, but now a lineman, and Jesse Hibbs, tackle. These men started the majority of games last year and were considered as regulars. Gone are Red Badgro and Al Behrendt, ends; Brice Taylor and Ted Gorrell, guards; Jeff Cravath, center; Ted Cox, tackle; Manuel Laraneta, fullback, and Morton Kaer, quarterback.

Luckily, many of these men had good understudies and some of these reserves are almost as "regular" as the departed veterans. There's Don Williams and Howard Elliott to carry on in Kaer's place. There's Al Scheving to shoot in at the tackle berth which Cox formerly occupied. There's Alvin Schaub to help

(Continued on Page 6, Column 8)

JOHNNIE M'HUGH BEATS CHUCK HUNTER, 8 AND 7

BY BILL WISE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

DEL MONTE, Sept. 10.—John J. (Johnnie) McHugh of San Francisco defeated Charles (Chuck) Hunter of Tacoma, 8 and 7, over the Pebble Beach course here today to collect his second California State amateur golf championship. The finals exhibition today was impossible.

After piling up a four-hole lead going to the eighth this morning, the University of Washington junior pulled a typical "Bill Mehlhorn," blowing high, wide and handsome—and McHugh, without the aid of a single birdie, won ten of the last twelve holes and was 5 up at the end of the first eighteen.


"CHUCK" HUNTER

Hunter's pitiful collapse here today was the concluding feature in the greatest free-for-all championship the West Coast has ever known. Starting with the first-round defeat of George Von Elm, a two-to-one favorite in the titular affair, Wednesday, each day has witnessed a new and entirely different climax.

COULDN'T HIT HAT

McHugh, after establishing a competitive record by winning ten straight holes in his match with Charles Foley, Wednesday continued to clip par to defeat Chandler Egan, defending titlist, but barely man-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

HOOD'S SINGLE IN TWELFTH GIVES ANGELS 6-5 TRIUMPH

BY BOB RAY

Wally Hood's single to center that scored Johnny Mitchell with the winning run after two were out in the twelfth inning, broke up one of the most exciting games played at Wrigley Field this year, the Angels carrying off the overtime decision, 6 to 5. The victory also gave the Angels a 3-to-2 lead in the strictly home brew series, which winds up today with the customary Sabbath doubleheader.

The struggle was in the nature of a hurling duel between young Bruce Cunningham and Frank Shellenback, Star spitball specialist, with the two twirlers having to do their best throughout to keep their mates from throwing the game away. The Angels made six errors behind Cunningham and all five of Hollywood's runs were unearned, while Shellenback was the victim of two Star miscues that gave the Seraphs a couple of scores. Cunningham deserved to win for he pitched shutout ball but for the errors, and he also aided his own cause by belting a home run

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Oakland	103	66	.614
San Francisco	95	78	.549
Seattle	91	75	.548
Portland	83	81	.506
Sacramento	83	86	.491
HOLLYWOOD	79	94	.457
Missions	79	94	.457
LOS ANGELES	66	107	.382

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 6; HOLLYWOOD, 5. (Twelve Innings.)
Seattle, 6; Oakland, 3.
San Francisco, 6; Missions, 3.
Sacramento-Portland, rain.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Missions, 3.
Portland, 2; Sacramento, 1.
Oakland, 4; Seattle, 1.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

HAGEN CINCHES WESTERN TITLE

Veteran Golfer Scores 281 to Lead Field

Makes Fourth Championship for Pro Star

Al Espinosa Equals Course Record of 67

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Never relinquishing a lead he obtained with a par 70 on the first round, Walter Hagen today won the western open golf championship for the fourth time with a score of 281 for seventy-two holes over the course of the Olympia Fields Club, four strokes ahead of his nearest competitors, Al Espinosa of Chicago and William Mehlhorn of New York.

The champion, defending the title he won last year with 279, increased his lead from one stroke on the first day to six on the second by setting a course record of 68 for the No. 1 links and

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

REDSKINS MAKE JACK BIG CHIEF

Blackfeet Indians Take Dempsey Into Tribe With Ceremonial

JACK DEMPSEY

LINCOLN FIELDS, CRETE (Ill.) Sept. 10. (AP)—Just as a bolt of lightning ripped across the Lincoln Fields race track and a clap of thunder shook the stands, Jack Dempsey today settled the feathered headpiece of the Blackfeet Indians on his brow and became "Chief" of the Pikuni tribe from the Glacier Park reservation.

Twenty-seven Indians, headed by Chief Two-Guns-White Calf, who posed for the head on the Buffalo nickel, joined in the dance about the former heavyweight champion while the leader solemnly girded Dempsey's bronzed throat with a necklace of eagle claws and chanted the glories of the new tribal chieftain "a powerful bird who flies high."

IN WA RDANCE

Dempsey, who claims that blood of the Utah Cherokees flows in his veins, then joined the war dance, mixing the ceremony a bit at times to do a little shadow boxing. Then with the former title-holder standing by, Tex Rickard, promoter of Dempsey's comeback battle with Gene Tunney, September 22, became "Il battle with Gene Tunney September 22, became "Little Chief" and Jim

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

ASCOT CARS GETTING READY FOR SEASON

More than thirty of the greatest dirt-track pilots in the game have registered with the new Ascot management for racing this season and technical inspection of cars will begin this week, according to an announcement from the track yesterday.

Under the new rules promulgated by the management, all cars and drivers must be registered two weeks before the first racing date and only twenty-four cars will make up the preferred list. All other cars aside from the twenty-four on the preferred list will be eligible only in event some of the selected ones are unable to run. A rigid technical inspection of the cars will be made by a competent committee appointed by the management and every effort to safeguard pilots and spectators from accidents arising from poorly constructed racing jobs will be made.


SCRIB BIRLENBACH

YOUTHFUL FRENCH PAIR BEAT YANKEE VETERANS

"Big Bill" Tilden Cracks Before Spirited La Coste; Johnston's Plucky Comeback Fails

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Davis Cup, most highly prized of tennis trophies, passed today from America to France for the first time in its history.

In a dramatic uphill fight to victory, France's youthful stars broke through the defense of America's veterans, captured both of the remaining singles matches this afternoon and won the challenge round by the close, but nevertheless decisive, margin of 3 to 2.


BILL TILDEN

American hopes had been buoyed high by the sensational comeback of William T. Tilden in two previous days of victorious play that had put the defenders in the lead.

They faded suddenly, however, when Big Bill today "cracked" under the strain and fell before the machine-like onslaught of Rene La Coste. They vanished entirely when Little Bill Johnston, although making a gallant as well as unexpected stand, yielded to the superstroking genius of Henri Cochet in the final match.

La Coste, scoring his second as well as sweetening victory of the series, outstroked, outgeneraled and easily outfinished Tilden, upon whose previous brilliance high hopes had been placed. The French stylist won by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and his victory was as decisive as these scores indicate.

JOHNSTON PLUCKY

Cochet faced a plucky Johnston who showed a remarkable recovery from his disappointing form of Thursday, when the American lost in straight sets to La Coste. But the result, even though postponed through Little Bill's gallant stand, was inevitable. Cochet won, also in four sets, by scores of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Thus the two veterans, who together brought the famous tennis cup back from Australia in 1920 and played the leading role in defending it ever since, passed from their long-held heights before an impetuous, indomitable youth that would not be denied. With the ending of the dynasty that the two Bills set up seven years ago, the most successful in tennis history, France has established a new regime in control.

Twenty-three-year-old, poker-faced, relentlessly accurate Rene La Coste and 25-year-old Henri Cochet, dazzling, brilliant, have accomplished what no other nation has been able to do since 1920. Thirteen years ago Maurice McLoughlin tried to check Australia single handed but failed in spite of his gallant efforts. Today Tilden, having already been the principal figure in two previous triumphs—one in the singles over Cochet and the other in the doubles with Frank Hunter—also tried to settle the issue alone. But the strain was too much. At 34, Tilden had whipped himself to the peak of his game for two victories, but his system didn't have the reserve to gain a third against

(Continued on Page 6, Column 8)

THESE SEEDS NOW
RHOADES & RHOADES
UCTION
TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
S CATTLE AND LOAN COMPANY
ES & RHODES
STOCK AUCTIONEERS
. RULE, Auctioneer

Col. Ruppert to Hear Salary Blues Again; National League Flag Still Anybo

LOU GEHRIG WILL PUT UP BATTLE FOR MORE MONEY

Tony Lazerri, Wilcy Moore, Hoyt to Join Slugging First Sacker in "Bigger, Better Salary" Plea

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The last swing around the western portion of the American League circuit just about cinched the 1927 pennant for the New York Yankees. The boys are now cavorting about the stadium with the flag safely tucked away in their bags, the world series on their minds, and ideas—radical ideas—about next yera's salaries in the far corners of their craniums. All of which means that we are going to read a lot about the salaries of Yankee players before the team trots out upon the diamond to begin the 1928 season.


COL. JAKE RUPPERT

Last year it was Ruth, Meusel, Pennock and Shocker who prevented Col. Ruppert from enjoying the winter in town and the spring in Florida. This year it will be Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Wilcy Moore and possibly Waite Hoyt who will be at the table of thanksgiving requesting that the colonel slice off large quantities of white meat from the turkey.

Gehrig has gone under the wing of Babe Ruth's manager. He is already a literary expert and is ready to accept a vaudeville engagement with the Bambino. Certainly he will be receptive to the movies as was Ruth. Lou is now playing for $6000 or so a year.

He has grown a lot since he signed that contract. Lou is a bigger boy on the field in the estimation of the public and in his own regard. He will be advised, and the colonel will have to pay several times that $6000.

AND COLONEL WILL PAY

And the colonel, being a reasonable man, will pay. Lou Gehrig is growing in the esteem of the people as well of baseball folk. They began to boo him in St. Louis recently. St. Louis is the town where raspberries grow quickly. Lou made his forty-first run with two men on and put the game on ice.

The Yankees are over the .700 mark in percentage and will win easily more than 100 games. Miller Huggins has one of the greatest teams in history. And a great team will surely want to be paid well. Gehrig and Lazzeri will be to the next ten years what Ruth and Meusel have been to the last ten.

If Ruth is worth $70,800 a year now, is Gehrig worthy of $25,000 as player and attraction? Who thinks he is, Lou or Lazzeri is as valuable as Meusel now, in fact the Yankees are boosting him as the most valuable player to his club in the American League. Tony has no manager, but he is shrewd and talked for a business way. And he is in a money-mood now. He will demand a big price for next year—possibly another $25,000.

Waite Hoyt is leading the pitchers of baseball. He will be another to request the colonel for an addition to his annual stipend.

CAN YANKEES DO IT?

The next question is, will the Yankee club be able to pay huge salaries to a bunch of stars? Naturally they will as long as the club draws thousands and thousands of fans through the turnstiles. But there's a limit to everything. For instance: some fifteen years ago Connie Mack had one of the greatest teams in the history of the game. During its championship years of 1910 and 1911 that club made money. After being mowed out of the race by the Boston Red Sox in 1912, the Athletics started off like a house afire the next season and—they didn't do so well at the gate. The fans tired of their continual winning. It grew monotonous. The year 1914 was another championship season for the A's, and during the season the club earned one-half of 1 per cent on their investment! Incidentally, that was the principal reason why the Shibes and Connie Mack sold their stars. The club actually needed the cash.

There is a platitude that variety is the spice of life. So is variety of champions, no matter what the sport, the life of the box office. A couple of more races in the American League like the one this year may prove as disastrous to Col. Ruppert as they did to Tom Shibe and Connie Mack.

Sunset Fields Course Draws Many Golfers

With the first ten days of play a thing of the past it can now safely be said that the Sunset Fields daily green fee course, located at the intersection of West Vernon avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive, is now safely "over the top."

In the first ten days of play nearly 3000 golfers played the course. Even on the opening day, a Friday, more than 350 rounds of golf were registered with the starter. The second day, Saturday, the play passed the 400 mark and on Sunday and Monday the course was simply taxed to capacity.

The convenience of the course to the center of Los Angeles undoubtedly has a great deal to do with its instant popularity. On the "V" streetcar it is but twenty minutes from the center of the city and those who go out in automobiles have but little trouble in reaching the links in fifteen minutes time.

PITCHING "BREAK"

While pitching against the Twin Branch club of Mishawaka, Ind., Dewey Skeeters of Elkhart threw a ball with such a force that he suffered a break in his arm above the elbow.

DEPENDS ON THEORY

O. E. Steeples, who attended the coaching school of Parsons College in Iowa, is about to become a football coach, despite the fact that he has never witnessed a football game.

$HORT$TOP$, SECOND BA$EMEN

Money is what these four young infielders, Lyn Lary, Jimmy Reese, Gordon Slade and Neal Finn, are worth mostly. Never in Pacific Coast League history have two such youthful and brilliant keystone combinations as these four form, been developed in the same season. It will probably take record-breaking sales prices for the majors to get them away from the Oaks and Mission Bells. It is rumored that the New York Yankees have closed a $150,000 deal for the Oakland pair but the Oak owners refuse to affirm or deny whether it is so. Slade and Finn were both put on the shelf for a time this year by injuries and sickness, but it is almost certain that they'll go up to the big show before the 1928 season rolls around.



MUGGSY LIKES HIS HOOKS

McGraw Earned Title of "Best Curve Ball Pitcher in National League" Because of Fondness

BY W. B. HANNA

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—It used to be said of John McGraw that he was the "best curve-ball pitcher in the National League." Mac's fondness for curve balls started this saying, his belief in the efficacy of them and the way his pitchers kept one eye on the bench to get the office for the next ball to pitch. The usual guess of the opposing side was that he was ordering a curve ball, and that side's batter would act accordingly.

There is also a popular saying that the American League is a fast ball league and the National a curve ball league. Meaning there is more curve-ball pitching in the National. It may be. The National League permits the resin ball and the American does not; and this, at least so one of its past masters tells me, is more conducive to good curve-ball pitching. Still the National has such good fast ball pitchers as Vances and Root, and the American League box men are trying a lot of curve-ball pitching on the Yankees now.


JOHN McGRAW

It is well remembered how Bill Ryan, with his sharp down curve, struck out Ruth at a critical moment in the world's series of 1923, and how Meusel came along and smacked one of his curves for a single which won the game and the series. Al Demaree, at McGraw's orders, pitched seven curves in succession to Wally Schang in a world series, and Schang singled off the seventh one. That's how strong McGraw was for the curve. Demaree wanted to shift to a fast one but McGraw wouldn't consent.

The little Napoleon has a rather apt way of putting things. Demaree tells it on himself how Mac, annoyed with him, criticised his pitching thus:

"Damn it, Al, it's a base hit when it leaves your hand!"

There is quite likely more curve ball pitching in the National but there is no greater variety in one league than in the other. The resin ball is not used in the National to excess, but in tight places when he is being hard-placed, when he wants to put on additional stuff and bear down extra hard the, pitcher is likely to reach for the resin bag. You'll see a lot of pitching without it, then you'll see the pitcher go to the bag.

Demaree was fond of the resin when he was in active service and he knows a lot about it. Nobody since he got out of the harness has followed the game's developments more closely. He was always an observant and intelligent chap.

"Without any doubt resin helps the curve-ball pitcher," he says, "and gives him an advantage. Its use gives the ball a better feel to him even since the umpires all rub the new balls to take the gloss off. It gives him a better purchase and something more definite under his finger. It gives him better control of his curve and gives the curve a sharper break. The pitcher is well aware of this.

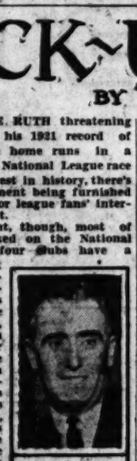
"I've actually heard the ball leave my fingers with a click. The more twist, the more curve, and when you've got hold of something as you have when you're using resin, the more twist you can get on. I've heard it said the resin doesn't make any difference of consequence but that isn't my experience or my belief."

DEFEAT UNKNOWN

Fort Bliss, Tex., has an enviable record in polo, its team having been victorious in every tournament it entered in the last four years.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY


DONIE BUSH

WITH BABE RUTH threatening to break his 1921 record of fifty-nine home runs in a season, and the National League race one of the greatest in history, there's plenty of excitement being furnished to keep the major league fans' interest at fever heat.

Just at present, though, most of the eyes are fixed on the National League, where four clubs have a chance to sneak in with the pennant. The Pittsburgh Pirates have a big edge in the schedule, which gives them most of their games at home and pits them against second-division clubs more times than the Cubs, Giants and Cards get to meet the fall-enders. The Bucs ought to win, but if they don't there's going to be plenty of excitement around Pittsburgh headquarters during trading time. Earl Smith and Kiki Cuyler appear certain to be used as trading timber and possibly some of the others will be let go unless they come through with a flag for Barney Dreyfuss.

One thing is certain though: Donie Bush will be at the helm of the Pirate ship again next spring. Dreyfuss announced that to the world recently, which shows that he has plenty of confidence in Donie's skill as a pilot.

The Chicago Cubs can't be counted out of it yet, in fact we believe they have the next best chance to the Pirates. The Cubs will play all but two of their remaining games at home and Joe McCarthy's boys have always been tough on Wrigley Field. The addition of Phil Weinert to the Cub staff ought to be a help to the Chicago club's chances. Phil's presence made it possible for McCarthy to give Charley Root a much-needed rest in St. Louis last week, but from now on you can't expect to see Root ready to be working overtime again.

* * *

If the New York Giants can go through their tough western trip and win the pennant, the McGraw athletes are certainly entitled to the flag. But the schedule figures to put the Giants out of the running. While in the West the Giants have carded seven games in four days against the Cards, four more against the Reds, who are still mighty tough, as well as series in Pittsburgh and Chicago. Those seven games in four days figure to ruin both the Giants and Cards, certainly they will not do the two clubs' pitching staffs any good. The Cards have an edge in the matter of moundsmen for they recently recruited three capable performers from their Syracuse and Houston "farms."

Anyhow, it's a great race, but it must get discouraging for the contending clubs to know that they have to meet the New York Yankees in the world's series after they get through battling each other.

IN THREE OLYMPICS

Cyril Coaffee, a native of Winnipeg, but now a resident of Chicago, looks like a sure thing for the 1928 Canadian Olympic team, which will be the third in which he has competed. The 30-year-old sprinter has won over 150 championships of one sort or another since 1920.

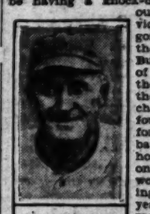
RACE MAY NOT BE DEC 'TIL LAST WEEK OF

Schedule Against Giants, Face Gruelling Western T Pirates Logical Favorit

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—This ... ing race between the four leading clubs of the N... hums merrily on with the fans of the respective ... York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis—... idols will finally come through with the coveted ... seeing fans, however, are looking for the finish of ... be decided in the last week of play, thus making ... since 1908, when the Chicago Cubs and the New ... tied and were forced to play off the protested ... Fred Merkle pulled his historic boner.

In the last week of the season the Pirates, Giants, Cubs and Cards will be having a knock-down-and-drag-out affair provided they keep going at about the same clip. But on the basis of the schedule the Giants have the slimmest chance of the four contenders for they must battle away from home from now on, and it is worth mentioning that in two years McGraw's men have enjoyed only one good western trip. That was their jaunt of last month when they won eight and lost four. The one edge the Giants possess is a number of games with the tail-end Phillies.


JOE McCARTHY

Just now the Chicago fans are in deep mourning for the Cubs, who appear to be reeling and groggy. Critics of the Bruins say the terrific strain of setting the pace in the bitter fight now going on, has begun to tell, and they point to an uncertain infield and an overworked pitching staff, plus the high nervous tension as the reason why the smooth-working, confident machine of a month ago is now panicky.

CUBS BACK HOME

What these critics say is true, and the team may drop down even farther in the standings column, but there is no getting around the fact that the Chicagoans to date have won about as many games as any other team in the league. They won them by playing tight baseball. And even though the McCarthy boys have been shorn of some of their glory they are still very much in the race with as good a chance as the next one. McCarthy is on his home grounds now and he is mending his fences in preparation for a desperate fight. There may be ... in the infield as ... the season, and ... thur Nehf, former ... lift some of the ... ders of the ... moundsmen. ... now feeling as ... Weinert lately of ... is in a Cub ... Weinert are left-... gether with ... Jones, gives the ... fingers.

St. Louis ... this week or ... their final date ... pennant will be ... now's ability to ... games of the ... the invaders ... Monroe went ... Mound City to ... ing that Tommy ... resume work. ... to Manager O'... first workouts ... drills last week, ... he has developed ... ankle on June 15 ... Park. The Cub ... ported his ankle ... when he stood on ... foot and that ... became free. ... to his old pace, ... pected as there ... able to play again ... of the season. ... was broken in an ... is rather doubtful ... broken number with ... terrific strain.

It might be ... that while Babe ... a Thevenow, the ... clever, heady player ... fielder and thrower. ... will save the field ... Then O'Farrell, ... ers, one of whom ... son, the old American ... has been staging a ... The others are from the ... al League. They ... invaluable during ... ble-headers hooked ...

ABOUT TODAY'S ...

Recently the center ... ing down particularly ... Pittsburgh Pirates ... to be in the throes of ... sension. "Oh, pipe ... say, "the Pirates ... burn on the field ... es." It is the pressure ... their rennet game ... Phillies the Cubs ... like a championship ... lacked, it is said, the ... stuff so vital in a ... somewhere.

But regardless of ... Bucs are in first place ... is nine points ahead ... Dreyfuss, owner of ... team, the other ... been smoothed out ... that sections of the ... bear out Barney's ... nate the Pirates as ... gation and it is ... writer who has ... they played here ... from being out of the ... a fair brand of ... hard bumps to take ... ing they are ...

In certain ... boys until ... Grau's effort ... of winning ... they are taking ... are pretty certain ... tion follies of ... the New York ... one-half game, ... were to lose ... steady winning ...

PAINFUL LOSS

McGraw's list of ... becomes one to ... he will not have ... McGraw's greatest ... his hurling corps ... to the acid test ... the Cubs, games ... including three ... with the Reds and ... Pirates. The ... week with the ... terrific struggle ... photo-finish, as ... not only to ruin ... but at the same ... and Pirates. Right ... his team running ... considering the ... their backs against ... to remember ... civilities. ... less time for ... games. But ... unknown ...

Pitcher ... the Cubs ... tober 2. ... Cardinals at ... days of the ... games that ... cided.


PAUL WANER

EX-COASTER IN THE MAJORS

Sept. 1.—Lloyd Waner contributed three safe hits as Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs and took the lead in the National League pennant race by a single percentage point. Warner, Blue and Heilmann hit safely as Detroit won from St. Louis.

Sept. 2.—Paul Waner was the first National League batsman to bang out 200 safe hits this season. Paul secured four safeties off Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Sept. 3.—"Red" Lucas won his own game with a single and allowed the Chicago Cubs only one run and five hits. Lloyd and Paul Waner had five safe hits as Pittsburgh won its sixth successive game and advanced another game on the Chicago Cubs. Jim Elliott scored a victory as Brooklyn defeated Boston. Cochrane scored the lone run in the Philadelphia-New York contest.

Sept. 4.—An overflow crowd of close to 40,000 fans at Chicago saw the home team lose another game by a score of 2-1 to the St. Louis Cardinals. Charlie Root pitched splendid ball but Sherdel twirled equally well for St. Louis. The Waner brothers starred again. Both boys landed home runs in the fifth inning. Pid Purdy, who was playing with the Seattle club a week ago, got his first touch of National League ball when he pinch-hit in the ninth inning and sent a sharp single to right field. It was his 222nd safe hit for 1927.

MAJOR LEAGUE GLEANINGS

Pete Donohue Proving Prize Pitching Flop in National; Tony Lazzeri Praised by Shawkey; Earl Smith and Kiki Cuyler Due to Be Put on Block by Pirates; Mack Blamed for As' Poor Start

NO PITCHER of the top rank ever skidded quite so badly as Pete Donohue of the Cincinnati Reds this year. Before the season started many considered Donohue the best right-hander in his league. It was a toss-up between him and Ray Kremer of the Pirates. Vance of Brooklyn had had an off-season. Last year and was not considered, and while Charley Root of the Chicago Cubs pitched well he recorded only one more victory than defeats.


PETE DONOHUE

In his five years as a Red pitching regular, prior to 1927, Donohue went over twenty victories three times. In the other two years he won eighteen and fifteen, respectively. That former star has gone through the last three months without scoring a victory. He hasn't won a game since May 28, when he shut out the Cubs in Chicago. His record now is three victories and thirteen defeats.

CLAIMS LAZZERI BEST YOUNG PLAYER

The most significant tribute a man can receive is from his fellow-craftsman. From this standard, Tony Lazzeri, former Salt Lake Bee, is about the best baseball prospect in the American League for the next ten years.

"John McGraw says that Travis Jackson is the best ball player in America," a reporter told Art Fletcher, former pupil of the Giant leader, the other day. The reporter asked Fletcher what he thought about it.

"Travis is a splendid player, a star, but he is no better than Tony Lazzeri of the Yanks," Fletcher answered.

"Lazzeri is the best young ball player I've ever seen come up," added Bob Shawkey. "And that includes a great many."

Shawkey took in a lot of territory. He has been in the American League since 1913 and is now in his fifteenth campaign. About the only men now in the American League Shawkey automatically excludes are Cobb, Speaker, Collins and Peckinpaugh. If Shawkey's statement is taken at its face value he considers Tony a better prospect now than Sisler, Meusel, Ruth, Gehrig, Goslin or any other of the American League stars were in their second season.

BARNEY DREYFUSS TO CLEAN HOUSE

Philadelphia National League fans were quite excited over the sudden arrival of Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and his son at the Quaker City the other day. They immediately took stock and found that the Phillies have one player the Pirates might use, and the player is none other than Jimmy Wilson, one of the best backstops in the country. This trade, they figure, will be announced as soon as the baseball season is ended, and it would not surprise the sharps of Quakertown to see Big Earl Smith in a Philadelphia uniform next season.

They have heard that if the Buccaneers don't come through with the flag the house of Dreyfuss will think an earthquake struck it next fall. Kiki Cuyler is certain to go if the material the Pirate owner wants can be obtained for him. Whether Wilson will figure in that deal is not known, but the dope is that Owner Baker of the Phillies would trade Jimmy if he got other material to fill in a hole and plenty of cash. Baker is strong for the cash regardless of the showing of the team.

Cincinnati players said recently that Cuyler will wear a Red uniform next season and the Critz will be at second for the Pirates. Babbling Hargrave is also on the market, and Bixey and Donohue may be pitching their last season. The Reds would give a lot to get Cuyler, as would every other major-league outfit. Some observers seem to think that one of the Pirates' big pitching stars may be wearing another uniform next season unless he braces during the final stay at home.

Few are sure of their jobs in Pittsburgh unless the pennant is there in the fall. Cincinnati will let anybody go next winter to get some hitting.

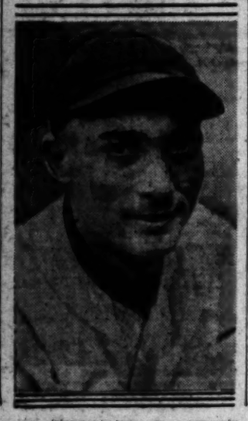
MACK'S EXPERIMENTS HURT ATHLETICS

After trying all sorts of experiments since April, Connie Mack finally has arranged the Athletics in such a manner that they are playing fast ball and have a good chance to finish second. Mack's most successful experiment has developed Jimmy Dykes into a splendid first baseman. At the outset Mack, the critics say, wasted valuable time on Branom in that position, although the latter never showed big-league quality. Branom and Jimmy Poole, his alternate, were sent to the minors as soon as Dykes "arrived." Mack has Bishop playing second base regularly and has made Zack Wheat his regular outfielder. These men, the critics add, should have been in the line-up daily since the beginning of the season.

Much of Mack's recent ground gaining has been due to the belated effectiveness of several pitchers including Howard Ehmke and Eddie Rommel. But the team's poor showing up to the first of August, it is the belief of the sharps, was caused more by Mack's erratic judgment in putting his best players on the field than by the surprising weakness in the box. Briefly, then, Mack began the American League race with too many good players.

HONORED

Tony Lazzeri, Italy's baseball pride, was given his day at Yankee Stadium last week, and he also has been showered with a lot of praise by fellow-players recently. Babe Ruth believes Tony is destined to become the future home-run king, while Bob Shawkey says he is the best young ball player to come up in many years. Lazzeri may be picked as the American League's most valuable player, also.



Coast League's Calendar

September 1—Henkel Hulvey held the Missions to no scores. Portland established a record for the season with twenty-seven safe hits in a ten inning game with Seattle. Seattle made eighteen hits. The two clubs between them scored thirty-two runs. Broadcasting the ball games by radio was introduced at Wrigley Field with Oscar C. Reichow officiating. The games will be broadcast daily from KHJ during the remaining weeks of the season. Mr. William Wrigley gave us a million dollar ball park and now he sends reports of the contests by radio to our homes.


OSCAR REICHOW

September 2—Ed Bryan, Missions, pitched his second shutout game of the week. He hasn't been scored on in nineteen innings. Frank O'Doul secured five safe hits in fixe trips to the plate.

September 3—Snead Jolley hit home runs in his first two trips to the plate. Evar Swanson stole three bases.

September 4—May, San Francisco, was the first pitcher this season to register two victories in one day. Singleton, Sacramento and W. Murphy, Hollywood, were credited with hurling shutout games. Frank O'Doul scored a win for San Francisco by poling his thirtieth home run of the season. Elmer Smith added two more circuit clouts to his collection, bringing his record to thirty-nine for the season. Marty Callaghan, Seattle outfielder, played his one hundred and forty-second errorless game. He has accepted 333 putouts and thirteen assists.

September 5—Snead Jolley drove out three home runs in two games. He has five home runs to his credit in the last three. James Hudgens, Seattle, has hit home runs in four successive games. Ten thousand fans turned out to the Labor Day games at Wrigley Field and were well rewarded. The Angels scored eight runs in the final two innings of the first game to nose out San Francisco, 9-8. The two clubs between them secured thirty safe hits in this contest. Georg Boehler chalked up his twentieth win of the season. He held Sacramento hitless and runless until two were down and two strikes called on the third batter in the ninth inning. McLaughlin then secured a two-base hit to rob Boehler of a no-hit and no-run game. Wes Schulmerich, former Oregon Aggie athlete, held down center field for the Los Angeles club.

BASEBALL Wrigley Field
HOLLYWOOD vs. LOS ANGELES
41st and Avalon
Double Header Today

ill Anybody
Y NOT BE DECIDED
AST WEEK OF PLA
Against Giants, W
elling Western Trip
Logical Favorites

...Y JOHN P. GALLAGHER
...Staff Correspondent
...t. 10. (Exclusive)—This season's
...four leading clubs of the National
...th the fans of the respective cities
...hicago and St. Louis—almost
...e through with the coveted
..., are looking for the finish of
...t week of play, thus making it
... Chicago Cubs and the New
... to play off the protested game
...his historic boner.

...season the fight. There may be a
...Cards will ... in the infield as they
...the season, and Joe ...
...thur Nehf, former Giant
...lift some of the work
...ders of his letter
...nouncement. Art
...now feeling as fine as
...Weinert, lately of the
...is in a Cub uniform.
...Weinert are left-handers
...gether with Brillheart and
...Jones, gives the team
...fingers.

...St. Louis players who
...this week say a visit
...their final drive for
...pennant will be
...Louis recruit
...However, would
...Mound City is
...ing that Toomey will
...resume work. The player
...to Manager O'Farrell
...duct workouts
...drills last week, the
...he has done since he
...ankle on June 21 at
...Park. The Card
...ported his ankle
...when he stood on the
...and tried out at
...baseball fever. As he
...to his old post, he
...peared as though he
...able to play again
...of the season. Toomey
...was broken in two
...to neither doctor
...another month's
...terrific strain.

...It might be remarked
...that while Rabbit
...a Thevenow, the
...clever, heady player and
...October. Rabbit
...will save the Red Birds
...Then O'Farrell has
...ers, one of whom is
...son, the old American
...the team, ranging
...The names are from the
...al League. These fingers
...invaluable during the
...ble-headers
...

ABOUT THOSE PI

...Recently the critics have
...ing down particularly
...Pittsburgh Pirates who
...to be in the throes of a
...season. They passed
...way. The Pirates took the
...bolt on the field they left
...se." It is also pointed
...their recent games with
...Phillies the Corsairs would
...like a championship outfit
...but, it is said, the up and
...stuff so vital in a team
...somewhere.

...But regardless of the
...Bucs are in first place, and
...is mighty pertinent if the
...Pirates, owner of the
...Bucs, the other day said
...been smoothed out so
...that actions of the players
...bear out Barney's statement
...who the Pirates are a group
...pitchers who has worked
...they played less than 154
...from being out of the line
...a fair brand of baseball
...hard bumps to beat.
...ing they are almost
...

...In certain circles
...boys used to grin at
...Graw's clever system
...of winning a game
...they are taking the
...are practically
...to follow the
...the New York team
...one-half games, while
...were in the lead
...steady winning streak.

PAINFUL LIST L

...McGraw's list of
...became once
...his writing
...the Cubs, seven
...including three
...with the Reds and
...Pirates. The
...with the Cubs
...terrific strain on
...emotionally, on every
...not only to ruin the
...but to make him
...failure that the
...ended.

...HIS NAME IS
...Add to the list of
...with jaw-breaking
...Kaiserlingk, the
...the Wrigley Field
...for a trial at a

BOXIN
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE
DUCK CLUB MEMBERSHIP
L Wrigley Field TODA
41st and Avalon Blvd.
Double Header Today

Yanks Win From Browns Again, 1-0; Pirates Increase Lead as Kremer Blanks Phils

SAN FRANCISCO FANS AND KIDS HONOR O'DOUL TODAY


Frank O'Doul

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, left fielder for the San Francisco Seals and "friend of the kids," will be honored with a "day" at Recreation Park tomorrow.

The big left-hander, a former home-run king of the Coast League and one of the most popular players ever to don a Seal uniform, will be host to as many youngsters as can be packed in the park. As part of the celebration, O'Doul will start as pitcher against the Missions. He formerly twirled for the Seals and was a star on the mound until his arm went bad.

YOURS TRULY
Rogers Hornsby — Ty Cobb

Dear Rog:

Over on my side of the fence—that is, in the American League—you will find all sorts of opinions about the race you National League fellows are having for that pennant. When the Yankees were visiting us a week ago, there were groups of players debating the chances of the four teams wherever you looked.


ROGERS HORNSBY


TY COBB

The Yanks naturally are interested because the team that wins in your league will battle them in the world's series. And I have a suspicion, Rog, that Miller Huggins's crew would prefer to meet your club in the October classic.

Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel and some others have played on the Polo Grounds, your home orchard, and know what they can do there when they're getting in their licks with the lumber. They figure they might do some home-run hitting.

Forbes Field in Pittsburgh and the Cubs' Park in Chicago would be strange battlefields for the Yanks. Next to the Giants, I imagine the Huggins team would prefer St. Louis. They play all their games in that park used by the Cards, when they are meeting the Browns.

What our boys seem to think is that from now on it will be pitching that will tell the story. The National League team with four or five reliable curvers will finish in front.

Speaking of pitching, Rog, I suppose you read about that shut-out win for Lefty Grove when he faced the Yanks in Philadelphia last week. That was one of the best if not the best-pitched game in which I ever played.

Grove had marvelous control and that is something few southpaws do have. He blazed his fast one over most of the time, but he had a sneaky curve to mix in and feed the New York sluggers when they were not expecting it.

Lefty pitched something like twenty over the plate without having a ball called. In one inning he struck out three men on ten pitches, one a foul tip. I believe he established several records for southpaws, and it was the first shut-out charged against the Yanks this season.

Rog, I am having another new experience this year. Since I have been playing center field for the Athletics, I have been shifting in strict accordance with the signs from Connie Mack. And I'm here to tell you the judgment of that man is wonderful.

He almost never fails to put his outfielders in the right place. At first, when he shifted me away over to left center for some batters, I thought he was mistaken. But I went just where he sent me and found that he knew best.

It's great to play for a man who knows so much baseball and who accepts all responsibility. An outfielder on the A's doesn't have to worry his brain over where to play for certain batters. Mr. Mack does the worrying for him.

Our spurt on the last western trip has virtually assured us second place or at least we feel we can keep up the fight and land the money. The fans of Philadelphia are showing us how they support a winner and this is going to be a great month for us, although it would have been greater had we started our climb earlier.

Yours truly,

Ty Cobb

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ANGELS COP IN TWELFTH

Cunningham Bests Shellenback in Duel Despite Six Angel Boots; Three Homers in Game

(Continued from First Page)

over the left-field wall in the fifth inning.

TWO OTHER HOMERS

Denny Murphy and Frank Brazill also poled out circuit clouts, both of them clearing the right-field screen.

Murphy's homer came with two on in the eighth and put the Stars one run ahead. In the Angel half of the round Brazill got his homer to knot the count, and that was all the scoring done until Wally Hood's timely single broke up the struggle in the twelfth.

Here's the way the Angels made their winning marker: After Weis had been retired, Brazill singled to left center and was out trying to stretch it, Twombly to Lee. Johnny Mitchell, who is filling in at second until Gale Staley gets rid of a sore side, then laid down and beat out a perfect bunt, which Shellenback fielded too late. Jahn singled to center and Hood followed with a fast bounder past Lee that made it an easy matter for Mitchell to romp home.

Wes Schulmerich and Frank Brazill helped Cunningham along with a couple of flashy fielding plays. In the ninth Schulmerich, who picks 'em up and lays 'em down with considerable agility despite his 215 pounds, sprinted back to the bleachers to make a one-hand catch of Lee's drive that looked labeled for three bases. Schulmerich was racing toward the stands when he reached up with his gloved hand and speared the ball.

BRAZILL SAVES GAME

Brazill saved the game for the Seraphs in the tenth, which opened with Heath walking and Frederick singling to right, Heath going to third on the hit. Holley, who went to second after Kerr had retired to let Hulvey bat for him in the eighth, hit to Mitchell, who tossed to Sandberg, trapping Heath between third and home. Sandberg chased Heath back toward third and then tossed to Brazill, who let Heath turn back toward home while he ran out and tagged Frederick, who was on his way from second. Frank then pegged to Cunningham and took his return throw to finally run down Heath. Holley reached second during the rundown so Murphy was purposely passed. Shellenback forced Murphy at second on another neat play by Brazill to end the inning.

The Stars scored a run in the first on Kahn's error, Frederick's steal of second, and Weis's muff of Murphy's drive to right. The other four Hollywood runs arrived in the eighth, which Twombly opened with a double. McNulty and Heath both went out, but Kahn fumbled Frederick's roller to bring on trouble. Hulvey, batting for Kerr, singled Twombly across and then Murphy hit his home run.

Three Los Angeles runs scored in the fourth on Mitchell's double, Lee's error, and singles by Hood and Kahn. Cunningham homed in the fifth for another Angel marker, while Brazill's circuit clout in the eighth tied it up and forced the athletes into extra innings. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee,ss	5	0	0	4	1
Gooch,2b	5	0	0	4	1
Twombly,rf	5	1	2	2	1
McNulty,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Heath,1b	5	0	0	8	1
Frederick,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Kerr,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Murphy,c	4	1	1	9	1
Shellen'k,p	2	0	0	0	3
Hulver,x	0	0	0	0	0
Boston,xx	0	1	0	0	0
Holley,2b	2	0	0	1	4
Totals	45	5	8	15	15

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Weis,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Brazill,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Mitch'l,3b	5	2	1	2	3
Jahn,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hood,1b	5	1	3	9	0
Schulm'k,cf	4	1	1	5	0
Kahn,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Sandberg,c	5	0	1	4	1
Cunnin'm,p	5	1	1	0	0
Totals	45	6	14	30	13

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Holley in 9th.
xx—Ran for Holley in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0—5
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0—5
Los Angeles	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0—6
Base hits	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Lee, Holley, Weis, Hood, 2; Kahn, 3. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 4. Struck out—By Shellenback, 7; Cunningham, 4. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 2; Cunningham, 4. Stolen bases—Frederick. Home runs—Cunningham, Murphy, Brazill. Two-base hits—Twombly, 2; Mitchell. Sacrifice hits—Kahn, Schulmerich, Brazill, Gooch, Twombly. Runs batted in—Hood, 3; Kahn, 2; Cunningham, Hulvey, Murphy, 2; Brazill. Double play—Mitchell to Sandberg to Brazill to Cunningham to Brazill. Time of game—2h. 18m. Umpires—Gensler and Casey.

Leaders in Coast Loop

(Including Friday, September 9)

Batters

	G.	AB.	H.	Pc.
Jolley, S. F.	148	545	218	.400
Strand, Port.	151	527	196	.372
O'Doul, S. F.	166	641	238	.371
Kimmick, Seat.	123	364	133	.365
Smith, Port.	156	552	202	.366

Home Runs

Smith, Portland	39
O'Doul, San Francisco	31
Jolley, San Francisco	23
Arlett, Oakland	24
Hudgens, Seattle	24
Suhr, San Francisco	24

Pitchers

	W.	L.	Pc.
Gould, Oakland	16	4	.800
Boehler, Oakland	20	9	.690
Krause, Oakland	12	6	.667
W. Murphy, Hollywood	12	7	.632
Keefe, Sacramento	12	7	.632

Stolen Bases

Kerr, Hollywood	36
O'Doul, San Francisco	32
Swanson, Mission	26
Mulligan, San Francisco	22
Arlett, Oakland	17

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

MORROW COPS GOLF STAKES IN TOURNEY

W. J. Morrow copped the Class A prize in the sweepstakes play held over the Los Angeles Country Club links yesterday afternoon with a 5-4-1 score. W. M. Lenz finished ahead of the field in the Class B playoff with 12-12 even. A large field of golfers took part in the sweepstakes.

HEILMANN TOPS MAJOR HITTERS

Detroit Outfielder Nearing Fourth Swat Crown

Hornsby Spurts to Runner-up Spot in National

Paul Waner Leads; Lloyd is Fourth on Hit List


HARRY HEILMANN

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. — Harry Heilmann's fourth batting championship of the American League is almost within his grasp. With only three week to go the Detroit veteran, champion in 1921, 1923 and 1925, has a lead almost safe enough to carry him through, only 1 point shy of .400.

Heilmann's only rival among those who have played more than 100 games, is Lou Gehrig, who just now is having his hands full in keeping up with Babe Ruth's terrific home-run pace. In averages compiled today including Wednesday's games Ruth had cracked out six home runs for the week, two Giants, having unseated one of the three musketeers of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has now ousted a second one, more than Gehrig, and the Babe had a lead of four on Columbia Lou. Just ten more shots over the fence and Ruth would equal his 1921 season record of fifty-nine.

Al Simmons who had been on the Athletic bench for quite a while played one game this week and three points was shaved off his batting percentage. He has second place in the standing, but has played only ninety games.

YANK HURLERS LEAD

The top of the pitching list reads like the roster of the New York Yankees' mound staff, starting with Waite Hoyt, first among the regulars, who has won nineteen and lost five. Then come Shocker, Beuther, Pipgras, Thomas, Moore and Pennock, followed by the rest of the flingers in the league.

Ted Lyons of the White Sox has chalked up the most victories—twenty—and Eddie Rommel of the Athletics has the highest percentage though he has won but eight games.

Cares of managing a pennant contender while John McGraw is ill or otherwise occupied this time have not affected the batting eye of Rogers Hornsby. The former Cardinal and heir-apparent to the control of the Giants, has now ousted a second one. Today Hornsby is himself in second place in the National League batting race

Another batting championship for Hornsby though is unlikely unless Paul Waner, the foremost of the Pirate trio, suffers a complete collapse for brother Paul today enjoys a twenty-seven-point lead on Hornsby with only three weeks of he season left.

LLOYD WANER FOURTH

Joe Harris followed Clyde Barnhart down the ladder when Hornsby staged his upward rush and Barnhart kept on slipping until he is now in ninth place. Brother Lloyd Waner has climbed upward to take the burden of regaining the laurels of the Pirate trio. Harris is third and Lloyd Waner fourth just back of Paul Waner and Hornsby.

Shedding a few points each week Frankie Frisch has fallen to seventh place in the standing and now his leadership in stolen bases is threatened. Frisch failed to connect this week while Hendricks of Brooklyn gathered five and is only five more behind Frisch's mark of 34.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pc.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	541	106	210	9	.388
Hornsby, New York	468	111	169	23	.361
Harris, Pittsburgh	259	56	110	4	.350
Stephen, New York	251	49	87	4	.347
Jones, Chicago	32	6	11	0	.344
Stephenson, Chicago	569	96	173	9	.340
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	540	106	177	5	.328
Frisch, St. Louis	519	91	175	8	.337
Traynor, Pittsburgh	464	82	167	5	.337
Reinhart, St. Louis	31	7	9	0	.333
Sweetland, Philadelphia	27	3	9	0	.333
Farrell, N. Y. Boston	464	45	154	2	.332
Barnhart, Pittsburgh	321	62	106	3	.330
Harper, New York	304	57	100	13	.327
Perkins, Boston	319	32	97	0	.324
Mokan, Philadelphia	173	17	56	0	.324
Cuyler, New York	67	9	20	2	.323
Cuneinan, New York	62	7	20	1	.323
Hafey, St. Louis	439	79	140	15	.319
Terry, New York	479	86	152	15	.317
Hendrick, Brooklyn	485	91	150	4	.311
Sand, Philadelphia	469	74	146	3	.311
Lucas, Cincinnati	128	12	40	0	.313
Maguire, Boston	321	41	99	0	.308
Bigbee, Pittsburgh	164	21	50	0	.305
Statz, Brooklyn	417	53	114	1	.273
Hemsley, Brooklyn	230	32	70	13	.304
Feltz, Brooklyn	410	41	109	0	.266
Bancroft, Boston	339	43	97	1	.257
Donovan, New York	126	13	33	0	.262
Frisch, Philadelphia	53	4	13	0	.245
Bell, Chicago	394	37	78	1	.241
Butler, Brooklyn	400	36	100	1	.227
Root, Chicago	114	115	26	0	.228

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.
Walnert, Chicago	1	0
Francisco, St. Louis	1	0
Benton, Boston-New York	15	4
Haines, St. Louis	23	9
W. Clark, Brooklyn	7	3
Meadows, Pittsburgh	17	7
Hill, Pittsburgh	20	9
Root, Chicago	25	13
Alexander, St. Louis	18	9
Kremer, Pittsburgh	13	9
Lucas, Cincinnati	15	10
Aldridge, Pittsburgh	11	8
F. May, Cincinnati	12	12
McGraw, Brooklyn-St. Louis	4	6
Prnett, Philadelphia	7	14
Elliott, Brooklyn	8	19
McWeeny, Brooklyn	9	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

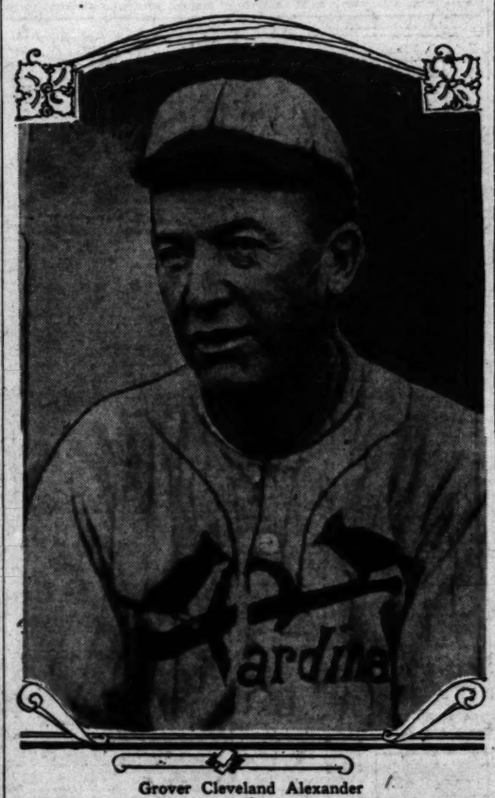
	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pc.
Hellman, Detroit	422	93	167	19	.395
Simmons, Philadelphia	353	73	138	20	.391
Gehrig, New York	512	138	196	45	.382
Fothergill, Detroit	472	94	167	13	.354
M. Thomas, New York	23	5	9	0	.390
Ruth, New York	467	127	164	49	.351
Combs, New York	388	123	137	4	.347
Cobb, Philadelphia	447	95	154	7	.345
Manuel, New York	443	65	153	7	.345
Goslin, Washington	495	93	171	13	.344
Shaute, Cleveland	73	5	25	0	.342
Speaker, Washington	494	97	169	3	.341
E. Miller, Detroit	427	76	141	6	.330
Cochrane, Philadelphia	374	69	123	13	.329
Schang, St. Louis	351	50	116	7	.330
Sisler, St. Louis	551	80	181	5	.328
E. Collins	215	38	70	1	.326
Johnson, Washington	43	5	14	0	.326
Wheat, Philadelphia	248	34	78	1	.325
Neun, Detroit	380	57	85	0	.321
Lazzeri, New York	80	16	25	4	.313
Peckinpaugh, Washington	93	11	29	1	.312
Tannehill, New York	580	82	158	18	.312
Walsh, Philadelphia	293	47	91	3	.311
Heilmann, Detroit	161	17	49	0	.304
Manush, Detroit	511	77	154	2	.301
Rommel, Chicago	339	62	97	1	.294
Ruether, New York	71	5	20	1	.282
McNair, Washington	177	20	49	0	.277
Kamm, Chicago	463	73	123	1	.269
Warner, Detroit	546	76	145	1	.266
Rice, Detroit	596	93	77	9	.263
Durst, New York	127	17	32	0	.252
Severeid, St. Louis	79	7	19	0	.241
Bonds, Chicago	49	10	11	1	.224

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.
Powers, Philadelphia	1	0
Hoyt, New York	20	5
Rommel, Philadelphia	8	3
Smith, Detroit	2	1
Shocker, New York	15	6
Westing, New York	12	3
Pipgras, New York	7	3
M. Thomas, New York	7	1
W. Moore, New York	15	7
Pennock, New York	15	6
Gray, Philadelphia	8	3
Quinn, Philadelphia	13	10
Rhodes, Philadelphia	10	10
Jacobs, Chicago	5	4
Nevers, St. Louis	9	7

VETERAN ALEX HURLS 5-2 WIN

Cards Beat Robins; Gain on Giants


Grover Cleveland Alexander

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Cardinals took advantage of the Giants' downfall at Chicago today by turning back the Robins by 5 to 2, creeping up to a single game from the second-place New Yorkers. Alexander outpitched Vance and Pitt, holding Brooklyn to two hits and scoreless until the seventh, when he eased up with a 4-to-0 lead. It was the nineteenth victory for Alexander.


LESTER BELL

Babe Herman was banished from the game in the first inning for protesting a decision. Vaice forced in the first tally by walking three batters, one of the passes coming with the bases full. In the sixth, Hafey's homer, Orsatti's double and singles by Lester Bell and Schuble produced three runs. Hafey tripled in the seventh and scored on a wild pitch.

Singles by Felix, Partridge, Butler and Deberry brought in two runs for Brooklyn in the seventh. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stats,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Carey,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Hen'k'n,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Herman,lb	3	0	1	10	0
Felix,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Bartnett,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Part'ge,ss	4	1	2	3	3
Butler,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Deberry,c	4	0	1	3	0
Vance,p	2	0	0	1	1
Flitt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Powers,x	1	0	0	0	0
Tremper,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	24	9

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Bohn,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Bott'ley,lb	4	1	0	14	0
Fr'rich,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Hafey,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Orsatti,cf	3	2	2	3	0
L. Bell,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Shulte,c	4	1	0	3	1
Schuble,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Alexander,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	5	11	27	14

x—Batted for Vance in 7th.
xx—Batted for Flitt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Butler, Orsatti. Two-base hits—Schuble, Orsatti. Three-base hit—Hafey. Home run—Hafey. Stolen bases—Carey, Stats, Orsatti. Double play—Partridge to Butler to Hendrick. Wild pitch—Flitt. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 3; Flitt, 1. Struck out—By Alexander, 4; Vance, 1. Left on base—St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 6. Hits—Off Vance, 9 in 6 innings; Flitt, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Reardon, O'Day and Moran. Time of game—1h. 54m.

DYAS OPENS NEW ARCHERY RANGE

With a good-sized crowd of enthusiastic "archers" in attendance, the B. H. Dyas Company opened an indoor archery range last week, probably the first indoor range for bow and arrow shooting ever installed in the city. The range is in charge of Little Bison, Sioux Indian exhibitor of Indian blankets and other craftsmanship of the red men. He gives exhibitions of the ancient defense daily and teaches anyone interested. There is no cost attached.

"Two styles of shooting arrows with a bow predominate today," said Little Bison. "They are the English and Indian styles. In the former, the arrow's end is held between the first two fingers of the hand, the finger ends hooked. The hooked ends roll back the bok-thong and straighten when the shot is to be made. The Indian style is what every American boy knows—to pinch the arrow-end between the thumb and index finger together with the thong and release when the shot is to be made."

BURT COPS LOW GROSS HONORS IN BANK PLAY

R. P. Burt won the low gross honors yesterday afternoon in the California Bank tournament qualifying round over the Girard Country Club links with an 80 from a field of eighty players. F. S. Hanson tied with Ed Fujimoto for the low net prize with 64 apiece. The first eight in the qualifying round played match games in the afternoon and Burt, Dufresne, Harrigan and Hanson came out on top. They will pair off today in the semifinal matches. Burt will meet Dufresne and Harrington will oppose Hanson in today's matches. In yesterday's matches Burt defeated R. P. Maule, 3 and 2; Dufresne downed Savage, 2 and 1; Hanson won over Fujimoto, 6 and 5; Harrigan defeated Blickenberger, 6 and 5.

Yesterday's scores:

R. P. Burt, 80, low gross; C. F. Harrigan, 82; Ted Savage, 84; A. P. Maule, 83; George Dufresne, 86; H. Blickenberger, 88.

F. S. Hanson and Ed Fujimoto tied for low net with 64.

TWO GOLFERS TIE IN TOURNEY PLAY

W. T. Pitcher and V. S. Estes led the field home in the California Country Club sweepstakes yesterday afternoon. Pitcher had an 83-12 for 70 card, and Estes had 80-10 for the same total. E. R. Cheney was next with a 71, L. J. Vermilie and W. B. Hambly turned in 72 cards.

The scores:

W. T. Pitcher	83—13—70
V. S. Estes	80—10—70
E. R. Cheney	77—6—71
L. J. Vermilie	86—14—72
W. B. Hambly	84—15—72

KERR LEADS IN THEFTS

John Kerr, Hollywood second baseman, pilfered two bases in the double-header games of Admission Day to take the lead in the stolen-base department. Kerr has thirty-three stolen bases to his credit, one ahead of Frank O'Doul of San Francisco.

Seattle Suds Trim Oaks in Double-header

OAKLAND, Sept. 10. (AP)—Seattle downed the Oakland team twice today, 4 to 3 and 2 to 0. Boehler, who carried the burden on the mound for Oakland for eight innings of the first game, contributed a home run toward the scoring but had the defeat charged against him. In the second contest the hits were kept well scattered on both sides. Scores:

First game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Callag'n,cf	4	0	1	2	1
Brady,2b	3	1	0	2	3
Easter'g,lf	3	1	1	5	0
Huff,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Kocher,1b	3	1	0	12	0
Eilen'b,ss	3	0	0	0	4
Kimm'h,3b	4	0	0	4	4
Herrsell,c	4	0	1	5	0
Sunseri,p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	5	27	8

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Governor,cf	5	1	1	3	0
Blose,2b	3	1	2	2	1
Levy,ss	5	0	1	1	2
Brubaker,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Arlett,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Fenton,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Caveney,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Read,c	3	0	1	9	0
Boehler,p	3	0	1	0	2
Murphy,rf	1	1	1	1	0
Brub'r,ss	1	1	1	0	0
Conroy,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Gould,p	0	0	0	0	1
Metz,3b	0	0	0	0	1
Lombardi,c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	10

x—Batted for Arlett in 9th.
xx—Batted for Read in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Boehler in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Base hits	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
Oakland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Base hits	2	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	9

SUMMARY

Errors—Brady, Governor, Metz. Home runs—Easterling. Two-base hits—Brubaker, Governor. Runs batted in—Kimmick, 2; Bratcher, Huff, Boehler, Read. Four runs, 4 hits, 29 at bat off Boehler in 8 innings. Charge defeat to Boehler. Runs responsible for—Sunseri, 3; Boehler, 4. Struck out—By Sunseri, 9; Boehler, 7; Gould, 1. Bases on balls—Off Sunseri, 6; Boehler, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Fenton. Wild pitches—Boehler, Sunseri. Double play—Ellsworth to Brady to Kocher. Time of game—2h. 2m. Umpires—Goes and Becker.

Second game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Callag'n,cf	3	0	1	4	1
Brady,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Koster'g,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Kidred,rf	3	0	2	1	0
Sherlock,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Elliot'n,ss	4	0	1	3	5
Kimm'h,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	1	6
Edwards,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	27	18

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Shinners,rf	2	0	1	1	0
Reser,2b	3	0	0	2	1
Levy,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Brubaker,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Arlett,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Fenton,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Caveney,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Baker,c	2	0	0	3	1
Cooper,p	2	0	0	0	1
Lombardi,x	1	0	0	0	0
Governor,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Rod,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Read,c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	27	9

x—Batted for Baker in 8th.
xx—Ran for Lombardi in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Brubaker in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	6
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	7

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Cooper, 2. Struck out—By Edwards, 1. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 4; Edwards, 2. Three-base hit—Callaghan. Two-base hits—Levy, Easterling. Sacrifice hits—Sherlock, Shinners, Edwards. Runs batted in—Sherlock, Callaghan. Double play—Baker to Fenton. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Becker and Goes.

Seals Collect from Bells, 6-3

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (AP)—San Francisco batters found Eckert freely today and the Seals beat the Missions, 6 to 3. Mitchell, the San Francisco hurler, yielded five hits for three runs in the first three innings but tightened after that. The score:

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,cf	4	1	1	1	0

Hollywood, Polytechnic and Manual Arts Loom as Class of City League Grid Te

FOOTHILLERS HAVE EDGE ON RETURNING GRIDMEN

Manual Arts Likely to Make Title Bid With Eight Letter Men Back; Poly Has Six

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Can Polytechnic repeat? That, in short, will be the big question for the next month until the seven high schools forming the City League swing into the 1927 prep football season.


SID FOSTER

Last year Coach Brennan developed the greatest high-school eleven seen in the City League for the past ten years, or since the Manual Arts team of 1916. The Mechanics were neither defeated nor tied, and pasted a record in the books which will stay for some time to come.

Right now there isn't a great deal to go by, and prep athletes are apt to do surprising things, anyhow. There are, however, four considerations which will tend to whip up interest in the coming struggle. First, each team will play a full schedule of six games, which adds an extra week to the schedule; second, the Poly-L. A. High monopoly of the City League championship stands a good chance of being broken; third, there is a possibility of an East-West game in the Coliseum to climax the prep season; fourth, that the minor City League, which has been developing football teams of high caliber, is about ready to challenge the supremacy of the City League.

POLY LOSSES HEAVY

When school opens tomorrow morning, many familiar faces are going to be missed from the Poly campus. Brennan lost a complete eleven with the exception of one tackle, and has but six letter men returning.

Five backfield men will be among the missing. They are Griffiths, Post, Pritchi, Cook and Johnson. On the line, Brennan suffered his toughest losses. Lovejoy, Phinney, Goodstein, center; Helser, Dorsey and Johnson, guards; Brady, tackle; Pilcher, Simpson and Eiser, ends, are gone.

That leaves a good many holes to fill, but there are still one or two of last year's shining lights back in harness. Freddy Furtsch, who blossomed out in the L. A. High game as one of the sweetest halfbacks of the season, is the only backfield man returning. He was the big noise in Poly's 34-to-0 win over the Romans, and rambled all over the Coliseum greensward to score four of the touchdowns. Jimmy Young, who played an end last season, will probably be made over into a quarterback. Harry Stevens is another quarter prospect.

Brennan can be thankful for the finest pair of tackles in the City League, Capt. Howard Clark and George Eisler. Both men made all-city last season. The rest of the line, however, is a blank with the exception of one end, where Price will get a chance to show what he can do.

The team that should be right on top this season is Hollywood. Coach Vic Kelly has by far the most promising prospects of any coach in the league with a flock of returning letter men and veteran substitutes. The Footh-illers lost three men, Willis Hirsh, guard, Paul Pearlin, center, and Bud Butterly, half.

COMPLETE BACKFIELD

Returning for backfield jobs are Nel McKay, fullback, Lawrence Vejar and Wayne Ellwood, halves, and Meb Schroeder, guard. While that combination is light, it has plenty of speed, and Capt. Merrill Browne may be shifted from tackle to full. Browne weighs close to 180 pounds and ought to put a lot of punch into the backfield.

Three good ends will be back, John Laver, Ford Palmer and Leonard Bice. Browne and Howard Stoefen, tackles, Maurice Noble and Phil Bowles, guards, and Allan Kelly, center, complete the line-up. Hirsh will be a loss, since Bowles is not nearly enough for the job, but Kelly should be an improvement at center. He weighs 160 pounds and can run 100 yards in 10.2s.

Manual Arts is about due to develop a winning team after a couple of mediocre seasons, and it looks like Coaches Sid Foster and Jimmy Blewett have the combination this year. Eight lettermen will be back. A complete backfield is returning with Al LeFebvre, full; Capt. Ray Rosenberg and Hugh Towle, halves, and Ray Wheaton, quarter. Rosenberg is one of the sweetest halves in the city, and LeFebvre should arrive this season.

Foster is blessed with a couple of first-class tackles in Jimmy Fitzgerald and Everett Carlson, a good center in Earl Phillips, and a classy end in George Schwalm. Several lightweights from last year's team are about ready for varsity competition. Football is booming on the Toiler campus.

Dave Ridderhof has been developing some outstanding lightweight teams at L. A. High these last two years, and some of the 130-pounders are due to blossom into varsity material. Coach Eddie Rich has little to look forward to, with most of last year's team gone.

Jefferson, Franklin and Lincoln are not likely to spring many surprises this season. The Democrats lost many of last season's veterans, but gained a new coach. Franklin has lacked the material to build a winning team for several years, and the outlook is no brighter this year. Coach Happy Van Pelt usually turns out a good team whenever he has the material, but he also lost the major part of his team last season.

LOSS OF DOZEN LETTER MEN, EIGHT OF WHOM PLAYED AS REGULARS, WEAKENS AGGIES

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—When Coach Paul Schissler issues the first call for football practice at Oregon Agriculture College Thursday, little more than a shadow of the powerful team which played through a hard schedule with the loss of but one game in 1926, and finished in a tie for third place in the Pacific Coast Conference, will report to him.


COACH SCHISSLER

The Aggies lost twelve-letter men, eight of them regulars, by graduation, and Schissler will practically have to completely rebuild his team. Lloyd Balcom, center; Jim Dixon and Lewis Dickerson, tackles; Harold Liebe, guard; Wes Schulmerick, fullback; Web Edwards, quarterback; and Ken Denman, halfback, are the regulars who will be missing.

Balcom was a steady and dependable center and will be hard to replace. Bill Kirk, a substitute, is being groomed for Balcom's place and showed up well in spring practice. Cliff Hokum and Chag Bawlings, also of the reserves, and Geddes and Gullck of the frosh will put in strong bids for the position.

Clare Bradley, a two-year letter man who played regularly at guard last season, is counted on to be one of the stars of the line this fall. Bradley is one of the fastest linemen on the Aggie squad. There will be a battle royal for the other guard job left vacant by Liebe. Vernon Eilers and Jule Carlson, letter men from last year, and Marvin Dixon, who won a letter in 1925, will be the leading contenders. Eilers was shifted from tackle to guard last year and made good, developing into an exceptional defensive player and a good interferer. Carlson, who is an all-round athlete, was handicapped by a leg injury, but is expected to come back strong this season. Dixon is a brother of Jim Dixon, all-Coast tackle for the Aggies last year.

TACKLE POSITIONS TO FILL

The tackle positions vacated by the great Dixon-Dickerson combination will be hard to fill. Roscoe Luce, a letter man, is expected to step into Dixon's place. Luce relieved Dixon in a number of games last season and showed up well enough to be figured as a probable regular. Fred Schell, a freshman, is figured to take Dickerson's position, although Cochran and Ebert, also from the yearling squad, showed up well in spring practice. Pendleton, a reserve, may also come to the front.

Although Dallas Ward, a regular last year, will be missed, Coach Schissler will not have to worry much about his ends. John Logan, who has played regularly for two years, should be one of the best wing men on the Coast. He is light but very fast and a demon at snaring forward passes. Orlie Robbins, a two-year letter man, should take care of the other line extremity in good shape. Robbins is a fine defensive end and, like Logan, a good pass receiver. Tom Carr and Melvin Whitlock, both letter men, will do well in the role of reserves if they cannot oust Logan and Robbins from the regular berths. Carr, who made his letter in 1925, is a hard hitter. Whitlock is an all-round athlete, having starred in basketball, track and football. He can play either end or halfback and will probably do the Aggies' punting when in the game.

Howard Maple, the sensational sophomore, who ran the seventy-five yards through the whole California team for a touchdown last year, is pretty much of a cinch for the quarterback job. Maple is a triple threat man, but specializes in long runs such as the one he executed against the Golden Bears. Montgomery and Hafenfeld, substitutes last year, will battle for the relief job.

Dave Luby, substitute halfback, who went into the Aggie-Bear game last year and stole the show, will probably get a chance to show his wares regularly this season. Luby is light and fast and is considered one of the greatest open-field runners in the Pacific Northwest. George Scott, another light and fast back; Melvin Whitlock, Floyd Owen and Carl Metzen are other halfback possibilities. Owen is a good punter and will doubtless see plenty of action.

Leslie Avrit, a small chunk of dynamite, is figured as the successor of the great Wes (Ironhorse) Schulmerich, at fullback. Avrit relieved Schulmerich in a number of games last year and did some splendid work, particularly in the O.A.C.-California game. He is a triple threat man and a competent defensive player. If Avrit lives up to expectations, Schissler's backfield problem will be much more easily solved. Carl Gilmore, a substitute last year, seems to be the only other promising candidate for fullback, and may make Avrit hustle to win the job.

Apparently, Coach Schissler has a tough time on his hands rebuilding his team, and it will be surprising to see the Aggies as strong this year as they were last. The outlook at Corvallis is still more gloomy after a glance at the Aggie schedule.

After meeting the California Aggies, who cannot be classed as "soft," Schissler and his squad hop for Los Angeles, where they meet U.S.C. in their second game of the season, October 8. October 15 is an open date for the Oregon Aggies to give them time to prepare for their tussle with the Stanford Cards. This fracas is scheduled for Portland on October 22. The following Saturday O.A.C. entertains "Babe" Hollingbery and his Washington State Cougars at Corvallis and then has another off Saturday to prepare for three more tough contests. November 11, the Aggies tangle with the University of Oregon on the latter's home field and the following Saturday meet the University of Idaho at Portland. As a closing gesture, O.A.C. has arranged an interesectional clash with Carnegie Tech, conqueror of Notre Dame last year, for November 26 at Portland.

Jim Dixon, star tackle of last year, has been added to the O.A.C. coaching staff as a line mentor.

HEADLINERS IN COMING PREP ATTRACTION

Here are three figures who will be prominently placed in the limelight from now until the City League high-school grid season closes in November. Coach Voyle Brennan of Poly and Coach Eddie Rich of L. A. High have been monopolizing the local grid championship for the past few years and the final game of the season between their teams will furnish the high light of the prep schedule. The young man in the center, who looks as if he were going somewhere, is Al Lefebvre of Manual Arts, who promises to be a big help to Coach Jim Blewett at fullback.


COACH VOYLE BRENNAN


AL LE FEBVRE


COACH ED RICH

Good Freshman Turnout Helps Saint Outlook

SANTA ANA, Sept. 10. — Freshmen football players enrolling in Santa Ana Junior College from Orange county high schools have bolstered the strength of the Don gridiron aggregation to the point where the optimistic little mentor, Coach Bill Cook, believes he will have under his tutelage an eleven that will give a good account of itself in the Southern California Junior College Conference race this fall.


BILL COOK

To capture the flag this year will be no easy task. Eight colleges are in the play-off, two of them Long Beach and Chaffey for the first time.

Long Beach just this season is opening a junior college and Chaffey although established for several years never has had a football team in the Southern California conference.

The first of the season's practice games for the Santa Ana Junior College eleven will be played October 1 against the Occidental freshmen at the Oxy Tigers' home field. The league schedule will begin with a clash against Fullerton, Santa Ana's arch rivals, October 15.

The need for rapidly molding a team is realized by Coach Cook for he announced today that signal practice will open next Monday. Suits have been issued to sixteen candidates and by Monday that number will be swelled to twenty-five, it is expected.

Four Huntington Beach athletes entering the college as freshmen are likely material for the Don football grist mill. The quartet is composed of Roscoe Bradbury, Harl Crockett, Keith Farrar and Donald Woodington.

A Santa Ana High School moleskin warrior of no mean pretentions, answering to the name of Stanley Norton enrolled at the college today.

Three of last year's veterans already have reported and others are expected next week. The three veterans are Gerald (Pete) Twist, John Fitz and William Poe. If Clarence Trickey, Lon McIntyre and some of the other veterans answering the urge to again dig a cleated shoe print into the turf are back the Santa Ana Junior College will have one of the strongest teams in years, it appears.

The list of candidates that have reported include, Roscie Bradbury Harl Crockett, Keith Farrar, John Fits, Maurice Cruyer, Lynn Hafer, Alfred Jasper, Loren Jones, Mark Martin, William Poe, Gerald Twist, John Vance, Harold Watson, N. R. Wilson and Donald Woodington.

The league scheduled: October 15, Fullerton at Santa Ana; October 22, Santa Ana at Riverside; October 29, Santa Ana at Pasadena; November 5, Santa Ana at Chaffey; November 12, San Bernardino at Santa Ana; November 19, Santa Ana at Long Beach; November 24, Citrus at Santa Ana.

FATHER OF POLO

Lieut.-Col. Edward D. Miller, who served for many years with the British army in India, is known as "the father of polo." Since leaving the army he has devoted his time to the training of polo ponies.

ANCIENT BASEBALL

A baseball used in a game between the Portland (Me.) club and the Tri-Mountain club of Boston, played September 10, 1858, on the Boston Common, is the prized possession of O. M. Wilhite of Emporia, Ill.

CHARLIE ERB HAS WEALTH OF SEASONED MATERIAL WAITING START OF SEASON AT IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—Will Idaho's Vandals be as serious a threat in final championship circles of the Coast conference this year as some Idaho elevens of recent years have been? This is a question which Idaho followers and many in the conference foe for that matter, are asking themselves as news goes out from Moscow that Charlie Erb, entering his second year as football coach at Idaho, will have perhaps the biggest and best squad of material ever given an Idaho coach from which to shape his 1927 club.


CHARLIE ERB

Erb himself has spoken little regarding the outlook from this point of view. He has, on one occasion, given out a "bear story," predicting that Idaho would finish at the tail-end of the conference. This bear story has drifted back to Idaho and the critics here sort of suspect Charlie of the trickery for which most football coaches are noted when it comes to giving out opinions regarding their own club. If Charlie says Idaho is going to finish in last place it is with a twinkle in his eye, they say.

From several standpoints the outlook at the Silver and Gold camp is much brighter than for any time since the fall R. L. Mathews, Idaho's first coach as a Coast conference member, made a threat for conference honors against great odds and with limited material. The schedule this year is much better than Idaho usually draws from the conference. It calls for only four conference games but the other four are not set-ups by any means and are so sandwiched between the conference battles that they and not the conference games may be the deciding factors for Idaho this year.

SUCCESSIVE TROUNCINGS

Last year Idaho did not do much that will live long in conference history. Her season was one of successive trouncings. Yet the Vandals played intelligent football and even though defeated on the scoreboard they were hailed by the crowds as fighters through and through. Last year was Erb's first at Idaho and he did not take charge of the squad until after spring practice, which was a handicap. It was also difficult to institute a somewhat new system of play and get results in a year.

From all outward indications Charlie Erb starts the 1927 season under far more auspicious circumstances. He will have nineteen veterans from last year in his squad, an even dozen of them wearers of the football "I" from 1926. The rest of the squad of forty-seven he expects to assemble as a nucleus for his coming season's team come to him from the freshman club of last year, a yearling crew without peer on this campus.

One conclusion is justified at this time: Erb is going out after all he can get in the conference in a thoroughly business-like manner, carefully laying plans as he goes. He took out a chart the other day with forty-eight names written on it. "I prepared that list last fall," he said. "It contains the names of forty-eight men I figured would be available to start work this fall. You will notice that only one of the group has disappointed me. Of the forty-eight names written then forty-seven will be back on the campus when I call the first practice September 15, which is on Thursday, the day before students register for the fall term of college.

POSITION IS PLEASING

With forty-seven already in sight and only five regulars lost from 1926 the layman naturally concludes that Idaho's position is pleasing. Were it not for the fact that other colleges in the conference are able to tell a similar story of veteran material and good sophomore timber there would be justification in Idaho shouting. Erb does not hesitate to admit that competition this year will be about as stiff as he has even seen it in the conference. Every football camp is saturated with veteran material and every head coach who led the teams last year is back on the job, the first time in the history of the conference that this has been the case.

If Erb, the youngest coach in the conference, does the unexpected this year against such great odds it will be a crown of gold on his youthful brow.

Erb says he is not lacking for talent in any department of the team this fall. He even says he has a corking fullback to take the place of the smashing "Sody" Owings, fiery-headed captain and individual sensation of the 1926 Vandals. Ten of the nineteen veterans from last year are linemen and the bulk of the sophomores are candidates for the front line. The problem of Idaho this year is likely to be one for the coaches and with the first game coming October 1, against Montana State at Moscow, the task facing the Vandal instructors will not be light.

BEAM TO ASSIST

Coaching with Erb this year will be Stewart N. "Stew" Beam, a team-mate at California. Beam was graduated from Berkeley in 1923 and since that time has been coaching and playing professional ball. In 1922 he was selected by Walter Camp as the best all-around tackle in the country. Beam will help Erb coach linemen. The other assistant coach is Ray E. Neidig, who has been an assistant for a number of years and under three different coaches. Neidig did his first coaching at Idaho under Thomas Kelley and continued under "Matty" Mathews. He knows, therefore, the background of Idaho football history and the fundamentals and traditions that have gone into the gridiron history of the school. It is also reported that Charles B. "Dad" Hausen, who was a great tackle under Mathews, will do a little coaching when completing his work for a degree. If this is the case Idaho will have a big and competent coaching staff and her followers need not worry about inability to get best results out of the biggest squad of football players the institution has ever had at one time.

OXY LINE WEAK AT CENTER; KLEIN PICKED TO FILL GAP

Although spring practice did not materialize on Patterson Field before college closed last June, it looked like Coach Exendine would have a flock of material back for the ball-snapping berth. However, shrinkage has hit the Bengal ranks in one way or another so that the biggest gap in Exendine's line-up for the coming season is the center post. The Tigers have not had a center of all-southern caliber since Pierre Priaulx broke his leg in the Whittier game in 1923, and unless Exendine proves himself a miracle man, this year will be no exception.


ALBERT A. EXENDINE

The sheepskin drafted two first-string pivot men last June in Irving Tanner and Dutch Holland. Tanner played in about every Tiger game last season and was rated as a likely all-conference candidate in spite of his lightness. Holland was just developing into a real center at the close of the season and will also be missed this year.

That Exendine will have to do some casting around for center material is seen by the fact that Walt Coultas is the only varsity player to survive the ravages of a summer vacation. Coultas showed a lot of promise last season, but is handicapped by his weight. To add to Exendine's troubles, Jerry Chappell, erstwhile frosh hub artist, may not return to college this year. Chappell was the big star of Eddie Kienholz's championship freshman team and looked like Oxy's best bet.

HOWARD JONES TURNS AUTHOR

U.S.C. Football Coach Writes For "The Times;" First Story Out Thursday

Howard Jones, U.S.C. football coach, will write exclusively for The Times during the 1927 grid season. His first story appears Thursday, which marks the opening of practice at all Pacific Coast Conference institutions. Jones will write not only about his own team but also concerning the eleven which his squad meets during the season. There will be two stories a week until after the Washington game on December 3. Don't miss these articles if you want to get the inside dope on Coast teams.

OXY COACH HANDS OUT MOLESKINS

Thirty-five Tiger Grid Prospects Will Receive Suits Tomorrow

When some thirty-five athletes sign up for their moleskins tomorrow in the training quarters at Patterson Field, Albert A. Exendine will begin his second season as varsity mentor. Eleven returning letter men, a fair bunch of second-string men from last year, and a goodly handful of frosh that starred on last year's champ pregreen squad should greet Coach Exendine in his first official workout Thursday.

In 1926 Coach Exendine pulled the Tigers through a successful season, but due to the stiff play-offs scheduled with outside teams between conference battles, the Bengals lacked the punch to cop the championship. This year Exendine has a schedule of his own making. Both U.S.C. and Arizona are played before the regular Southern California contests, while the University of Hawaii is met on November 24, after Oxy's final loop fracas with Pomona the week before.

Every Oxy gridder is set for a tough afternoon with the Trojans. Accordingly, most of the boys have been conditioning themselves during the summer so as to show the Thundering Herd a thing or two in hard-fought football when the afternoon of the 24th rolls around.

Ted Ellsworth, 180-pound tackle, could be seen about every afternoon during the last few weeks indulging in running around the Eagle Rock cinder path. Big Al Klein, likely holder of the ball-snapping job, has been getting ample pre-season training in guarding the Los Angeles Aqueduct out in the Mojave Desert, from Jaye dynamiters. However, most of the Bengal warriors have been employed in the citrus orchards.

Blocking, tackling and punting are in order the first workouts, while the following week the program will stiffen with scrimmages and line and backfield drill. Exendine, an ex-lineman himself, plans to whip the front wall into shape. Bill Anderson, recently appointed assistant grid coach, will take the backs under his wing. Patterson Field is in A-No.-1 condition. Thirty loads of sawdust were plowed into the field, which has been under the process of being sprinkled and rolled for several days.

Firemen Open Grid Schedule at Gate City

Playing the first of a long schedule that will not be completed until the annual "big game" with the policemen in December, the Fire Department eleven will usher in the Southern California football season at San Bernardino next Sunday, meeting the heavy Gate City Athletic Club eleven.

Coach Bill Blewett has had his players out at Maier Park for the greater part of the summer and over the team is ready for anything. Blewett feels sure he has a group of big boys able to hold their own with any of the college, club and service teams and is staging this week's game primarily to get a better idea of his available material, which appears to be plenty good.

The backfield is fast with a pair of real stars in the Dyer brothers, George and Jimmy. George was a sensation a few years back at Lincoln High and is now ready for his best year. He is playing quarterback and is captain of the squad. Jimmy played with Oregon Aggies last year and is now playing one of the halfback positions with the elusive Eddie Tyler at the opposite berth. Jimmy Danks, a smooth-thinking boy, is giving George a real battle for the signal-calling berth and may start many of the games. Les Grimes at fullback completes the regular backfield.

Lawrence Casey, also a former Lincoln star, is leading "Tiny" Morris for the center berth with Harrias, a mere 191-pounder, also a likeable candidate. Hauseneur and Hardy, guards; Zumwalt and Ewer, tackles, and Royce and Herb Wheeler, ends, complete the regular line-up. The team averages 188 pounds with the seven line players hitting well above this figure.

Games with the San Diego Naval Training Base, Santa Barbara Athletic Club, Loyola College and the Ninth Army Corps of San Francisco will be played following next Sunday's contest while many more St. Mary's and Santa Clara are promised games next year.

VETERAN ATHLETE

During his lengthy athletic career, Nate Kaufman has represented the Suburban Club of Baltimore in golf, tennis, baseball and other sports.

HOW'D IT HAPPEN?

Back in 1906, a first-baseman for the Monson, Mass., team, went through a full nine-inning game without a single assist or putout.

BEAR FROSH CREWS UNDER NEW SYSTEM

BERKELEY, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—A new system has been inaugurated by Russ Nagler, California freshman rowing coach, to take off part of the greenness that dots the first-year rower's style in the initial few weeks of practice.

In practice cruises over the Oakland estuary, an experienced varsity rower is placed at the "stroke." The result is that the freshman finds it considerably easier to imitate than to follow out verbal instructions. Sophomore applicants from last year's frosh shell are particularly assisting Nagler in his new policy of "quick development for freshman crewmen." Crew practice at California now consists of splashes on the part of both freshman and sophomore applicants for the varsity. Regulars from the junior varsity and first varsity of other seasons will be out within two weeks. The Golden Bear system brings along the more inexperienced rowers first.

BEAR LINE STRENGTHENED

Price Shifts Huskies Around to Form Strong Barrier; Blewett Holds Down End Job

BERKELEY, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Whatever irresponsible person conceived the notion that the University of California line is going to be a weak item this season failed to take into consideration the expert judgment of Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price and other critical boosters of the Golden Bears.

The statement has made the rounds of sporting circles that the Blue and Gold will put one of its best backfields in seasons into the heat of action, but that the forward wall will prove less effective as a resisting barrier than would the old Wall of China against the Big Berthas of the present era.



By virtue of a long season of planning throughout the summer, "Nibs" has figured several shifts that will erase the line problem, or at least obliterate it. Dick Blewett, for instance, will be made over again from a quarterback to end, the position which he held down to good taste in his freshman season of pigskinning.

Then Steve Bancroft, end last year, will be moved closer to the center of the line, to take his place as mate to Capt. Fritz Coltrin at tackle. Ned Green is another veteran on hand to watch over the tackle duties.

With Blewett on one end, Jim Dougery and Irvine Phillips will leave two more expert wingmen to cut down attacks on either flank. All three men are now experienced in the wiles of the gridiron, and can well be expected to justify Price's confidence in them.

Two splendid freshmen of Clint Evans's winning frosh combination of last season will be trained to take up the center's job where it was vacated by Andy Miller, who resigned his classroom labors to take to the sterner commercial world of the outside. He may return to California next year. The men counted upon to eliminate any possible weakness in the center of the line are Herman Eichmeyer and Roy Reigels, both numeral men with last season's frosh.

With both Roy Niswander, proclaimed California's "most valuable player last year," and Ed Giddings gone, Price's biggest task of the line is to find some capable applicants for guard duties. One sure-fire prospect is said to be Louis Pitto, husky fullback, on the frosh eleven last season. Also from the freshies are Hugo Del Pero, 180-pounder, and Carl Handy, an oversized gridster from Los Angeles.

With the line situation taken care of in a fair way, Price has but few worries ahead of him—other than the retrieving of a reputation lost in a miserable 1926 season. The backfield is considered as exactly capable of holding its own against many of the stronger conference elevens and outdistancing a good percentage of them.

e Grid Team

NES
UTHOR

ROPER SURVEYS BIG TEN TEAMS

Picks Minnesota to Championship

Ohio State General Favorite

Illinois and Northwestern Have Looks

BY W. W. ROPER,
Famous Football Authority, Princeton Coach.

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Football in the Middle West will give every promise of being good if not better than with a race which should produce fireworks before the Big Ten championship is settled. Teams which were weak last season will be much better, while the strong-er elevens should be even stronger, if all signs at this time mean anything.

Just now it looks as if the champion ship would be found either at Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan, with Illinois and Northwestern having a look-in. Chicago improving rapidly every showing of last year.

Of course, many things can happen before the last of September and some dark horse may step to the fore. But Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois call now, and it is hard to see how the Westerners this is not to be especially those of the Big Ten who saw the team play last fall.

I have talked with basketball coaches, and they agree with football camps of the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College, in the case of Coach this is only to be expected for Oregon has some chance of pulling itself out of the depths of defeat in which it has been flounder-ing about. It is more than likely, however, to see what Coach and his aides find to do with the material they have going to start comparatively green and they are going to be considerably better than has represented them for several seasons. A lot of big fellows, including former lads, to help them have always been of value to depend a good deal on the battle cry. The year. Minnesota is to be the battle cry. The team on the coast will have in its line-up regulars than ours a call for mean-in the Aggie camp.

Those who have a bird's eye view in 1924, my first year here, say that there was practically no squad to choose from. Of course, is pinning his hopes on material. With thirteen lettermen graduating practically his entire team graduating last year, Coach long ago began to build up a serious team. Coach has tried to install positive something which usually implies. Men were selected last year to the varsity squad with this month. They are mainly divided between those coming up from last year and a group that started with his regulars in this year's emergency

Beginning to work his men, at least at the first of the practice sessions Coach will put them through light quarterback, Clifford Buckwalter, Dick Hickman, all good backs, of whom have given every promise of being high-class varsity material. All told, there is not in the squad at present who was not in the line last year and Coach Tost can safely put a real team on the field.

OHIO STATE GOOD

Ohio State has a fine team though she lost several men by graduation. Hayes, a great fullback, Wilson, American guard, Clark and Thomas, tackle, through. The former Wilce team, so far as I can see, is the joke of quarterbacking, but has a good veteran to direct the team. Ohio State has set-up games with Pacific Coast football teams strengthened during the season and should be a real contender for the championship.

Michigan admits that Oregon will be much stronger than last year, but is not better, he says, if quite followers the Wolverine have set-up games with Centre College and Navy and will not have to meet Illinois or Minnesota. This will be a game with California at Ann Arbor.

Coach Yost has lost Bill McEwan is the only man of importance from the line. The backfield is expected to be strengthened by several years. Ed Hickman, the line Michigan has had for several seasons, but no big, heavy fellows, but no big, heavy fellows will help of the regulars will help make one or three real varsity.

The other notes to be Howard from Wabash College, Spear, will be in the backfield, but he is not the man Michigan is looking for.

CONFIDENCE

Word will not Arthur Ortmann, veteran, will be with Kipke, but they will be left halfback and Ortmann and Howard run in every game and is considered one of the best backfield for many

Ortmann was elevated for the job when Leon Jones, who is by no means left, Charles Wilson and Harold Hickman for it, partnered with Robinson on the freshman team making a

Wilson, veteran, has been playing new mate, Ortmann ought to be an good pivot position, not going trouble. Ortmann, are both.

Kipke that Ira Smith light quarterback position, but Ortmann is a shade faster, though, so they're trying

Kipke has been trying to keep all top men long at a time, feeling that this sort of thing tend to speed them

HAVE CHANCE

Coach of Oregon will be watching this year what is under the coaching of Kipke. The former Wolverine hardly had a fair team with which was his first, a green squad and was with Pacific Coast football team strengthened during the season and should be a real contender for the championship. It would be a real contest.

Kipke admits that Oregon is

Jack Dempsey Reiterates Declaration of Last Month That He Will Knock Tunney

EX-CHAMPION REFUSES TO ALTER PREDICTION

Sends Telegram to "The Times" Saying He'll Regain Title Via Knockout Route

BY PAUL LOWRY

The experts may report he's through, that his legs are "shot," that Tunney's too fast and clever for him, but Jack Dempsey still sticks by his guns. He has not altered in one iota the prediction about the outcome of the "battle of magnificent distances" which he exclusively gave the writer before departing for Chicago and his training camp last month.

Dempsey still insists that he will regain the heavyweight crown he wore for seven years by a knockout of Tunney. Before he left Los Angeles the ex-champ refused to name the round in which the heavy kayo was to land on the Tunney whiskers. He said that would be a Sharkey stunt, a foolish, blustering gesture.


JACK DEMPSEY.

Sharkey bragged and yipped about what he was going to do to Dempsey before their fracas in New York, and after Dempsey knocked him sprawling he was put on the pan and fried to a turn by the writers. What they failed to say about him in the public prints for his cocky, arrogant utterances wasn't worth saying, or hasn't been developed by our best exponents of the English language as within the pale of proper observances.

REPORTED UNFAVORABLY

But noting that some of the official observers at Dempsey's Lincoln fields training camp at Chicago had reported unfavorably on Dempsey's efforts with his sparring partners the writer felt constrained to inquire of the challenger just how he felt about the matter.

Admitting to a degree of friendship with the ex-champion, we thereupon dispatched a telegram, which was answered in post-haste as follows:

"Dear Paul. Tell all my friends in Los Angeles I expect to regain the heavyweight title by a knockout. Will look forward to your being at my training camp several days before the fight. Would very much enjoy having a round of golf with you. My kindest to all my California friends. Best wishes.

Jack Dempsey."

So there you are. The prediction which he made on the Lakeside golf course early last month was not an idle bluff. He didn't make it that way. And the repetition is made only for friendship's sake, not because he wants to boast about it.

NOT MERE BALLYHOO

It is not necessary for Jack Dempsey to make such statements as ballyhoo to help Tex Rickard's "gate." Dempsey has always taken care of that by other means. He did it for this Chicago gigantic by knocking out Jack Sharkey in July.

Dempsey made the statement because he believed it. He knows he's not as young as he used to be, and his legs don't track as actively as they did in the past. But he believes the Sharkey bout was a life saver, and that it warmed him up for better things to come. He has no fear of Tunney, has faith in his own sock and ability to crowd the champion into a corner where he can land it.

"I was getting better the farther I went against Sharkey," Dempsey said on his return to Los Angeles after that battle. "I have confidence now that I didn't have when I entered the New York ring against the Boston man."

LITTLE BETTING

Dempsey was the betting favorite against Tunney, but he was only sentimentally favored against Sharkey. The gamblers were wrong both times. Joe Waterman, in New York with Doc Snell, wires that "wise birds express opinions Tunney cinch, but all wait to bet on Dempsey. Very little if any betting on fight so far. Mostly talk."

While our opinion may be just as wrong as the next bird's, we don't intend to form it until after a careful lookee at the ex-champion in his training camp. If Dempsey looks in as fine shape as he did when we played golf with him at Lakeside, and clicks as well in the training camp as his appearance indicates he should, well, Brother Tunney is in for a tough evening. At any rate, we shall see what we shall see about next Saturday if Mr. Santa Fe's train gets us there by that time.

EXPECT $3,000,000 GATE AT CHICAGO TITLE GO; FIGHTERS TO DRAW $99,600 PER MINUTE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Less than two weeks from now, two large, healthy young men will step into a roped off square and try to knock one another senseless with their fists. You've heard about that.

If you should have a disagreement with a street-car conductor or vice versa and the pair of you should step over onto the sidewalk to arbitrate the matter with your knuckles in your own clumsy way, somebody probably would blow a scream on a police whistle and presently you would be locked up in a very unpleasant place for a couple of hours. Eventually, some judge would rifle the don't book and read you a law about fist fighting being contrary to public morals and you would be fined $5 and costs.

TEX RICKARD

Well, now, these two large, healthy young men are capable of killing people or impairing their brains or rupturing their livers with their fists, but when the Messrs. Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey step into the roped-off place on the evening of September 22, weather permitting, to fight with their knuckles, they not only will be immune to arrest, but under the protection of the police and free from being fined for this they will be paid a great deal of money.

The spectators, or customers, will pay in round numbers $3,000,000 for seats more or less approximate to the roped-off square, and $3,000,000 is more money than many a big, conscientious, carefully managed business concern with thousands of employees, and with agents in the far places of the world, can make in a year. This fist fight will last no more than thirty minutes, so if you take the trouble to dot-and-carry-one for a moment you discover that the entertainment will come to approximately $1666 a second, or $99,600 a minute.

LOT OF MONEY

The price per second is as much money as many an industrious, intelligent provider with kids to feed and a bungalow to pay for can make by strict attention to business in the course of a year.

The annual interest on the rate-per-minute for this fist fight at 6 per cent would support a couple of families in modest respectability and a lot of things like that. You can reduce the money to so many operations on impecunious invalids or so many B. A.'s for financially hobbled intellects with futile yearnings toward the universities or you might just reckon the total price of $3,000,000 as enough money to pay the salary of the President of the United States from this day until September 7, 1967, and then ask yourself whether you are crazy or can such things really be?

Not that my personal notions matter. I have no objection to all this because it seems just as respectable and beneficial to the community for a young man to make a million dollars by knuckle fighting for half an hour as it is for some other young man to derive as much from a father who happened to guess that cotton, corn, or early June watermelons would be going up or down at a given time.

Sometimes I question the sportsmanship of knuckle fighting as a profession because I have seen a prize fighter in a clinch spit on another prize fighter's wishbone or slug a fallen opponent at the base of the brain from behind and get away with it. I once saw an emaciated little man with a wife and baby beaten to death in the ring because he was too Irish to quit and too weak to get his hands up and the referee too mindful of a money's worth for the crowd to stop it. Then, also Mr. Chuck Wiggins, who is sparring nowadays with Mr. Tunney at Lake Villa, tells of a bout in which the late Harry Greb bit him on the nose and let go only when Mr. Wiggins brought up a knee and kicked him in the groin.

ROMANTIC PROFESSION

Yet these questionings seem trivial when I consider the romantic whole of a profession in which a young man may rise from the stews and joints of desert towns in the West to such a position that he is worried sick because the kitchen maid resigns her job in his California mansion and the chauffeur has to wash the dishes. You may take this as a gaudy exaggeration of the facts, but I asure you that Mr. Floyd Fitzsimmons, a confidante of Mr. Jack Dempsey, told me in all solemnity the other day that Mr. Dempsey's digestion failed him at Saratoga a few weeks back because he received word from home that the female staff of the household was absconding and the chauffeur had been summoned from the $12,000 car to cleanse the dinner service.

Young Mr. Tunney's last work-day job in civil life paid him $16 a week, and now he has a manager to attend to the cares of his fortune, a secretary to answer the mail of some 200 letters a day and a firm of Wall-street lawyers, much preferred by traction corporation, to keep him out of litigation when possible and fight his way through when that is necessary.

Mr. Dempsey is 32 years of age and Mr. Tunney is 29, and, inasmuch as money, lawfully acquired, is the gauge of a man's success in his line in this country, I take it that Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are two boys of humble beginnings who made good in an exceptionally grand way.

FILM PLAYERS TO ORGANIZE BALL NINE

First National Studios at Burbank is organizing a baseball team under the management of G. C. Hoskins, assistant foreman of the labor department.

The organization of this team is the forerunner of a Studio League, according to present plans, with teams representing each of the larger studios and playing a regular schedule.

The First National team is already practicing daily, and several players with minor-league experience have already been signed. Among the players on the roster to date are Romeo de Santis, Buss Gibson, Ross Owen, Sam Bell, Orville Pouse and others.

NIMBA COPS TURF CLASSIC

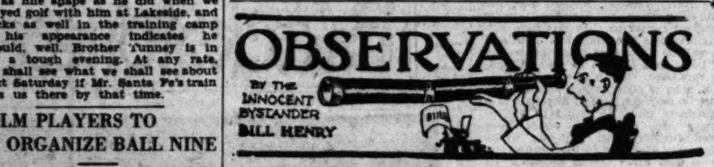
NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Marshall Field's Nimba won the Lawrence Realization, outstanding three-year-old spring feature at the Belmont Park race track today. Brown Bud was second with Flippant third. The time for the mile and five furlongs was 2m. 45s. The race was worth $7500 in added money.

THEY SETTLED THE ROOSTING SPOT OF THE DAVIS CUP FOR A YEAR

America's possession of the Davis Cup, inviolate since 1920, was shattered yesterday when the French players lifted this emblem of international tennis supremacy after long years of trying, victories by Rene La Coste and Henri Cochet over Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston, respectively, deciding the issue. The personnel of the French net team is shown above. From left to right the players are Jacques Brugnon, Henri Cochet, Rene La Coste and Jean Borotra. La Coste, holder of the United States singles title, was the hero of the series. He scored victories over both Tilden and Johnston, which with Cochet's win over Johnston gave France three matches to two for this country. [P. & A. photos]



OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER BILL HENRY

CHAMPIONS of the past, present and future will be displayed to public gaze as never before when the first annual southwestern tennis championship tournament is held early in October at the L. A. Tennis Club. The committee in charge, headed by Clifton B. Herd, the demon tennis-playing football coach, has been making strenuous efforts to make the entry list the finest in the history of the game in Southern California and there is every reason to believe that the committee's efforts will be crowned with well deserved success.

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Heading the list of entries will be Bill Tilden and Francis Hunter, the outstanding doubles team of the whole wide world. These two started their wild career for 1927 by sweeping through the Wimbledon tournament to victory and followed up by winning several preliminary tournaments and finally the national doubles title in this country. On top of that Hunter's success as a singles player has been unusually good, about the only man apparently capable of beating him being Tilden.

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Along with these two headliners there will probably be quite a sprinkling of foreign talent. Manuel Alonso, the Spanish star, intends to be here for the tournament and those who saw him against Tilden four or five years ago will testify that he is a sensational player. Jean Washer, the celebrated Belgian Davis Cup player, has been invited and he ought to be quite a sensation as hard courts are to his liking. On the hard courts of Belgium he is regarded as practically unbeatable.

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Other foreign stars are possible entries but not certain enough at this time to warrant their being regarded as probable entries. Three of the French team, La Coste, Borotra and Brugnon are anxious to make their trip and will do so unless something happens to prevent it. Borotra and Brugnon have played here once before but La Coste, the 1926 national champion, and the most spectacular of the three, has never before visited the Coast. Some of the Japanese players likewise are possible entries, among them Ohta, who won a number of matches this year.

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Heading the younger group of players opposing these will be George Lott and John Doeg, the two outstanding younger players in the world today. Hennessey and Lucien Williams, two other sensational youngsters, will possibly come. These two teams were semi-finalists in the national doubles and each of them rather unexpectedly bumped off one of the French pairs, Hennessey and Williams bowling over La Coste and Borotra while Lott and Doeg accounted for Cochet and Brugnon. These youngsters look like the world's champions of a couple of years hence.

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Unquestionably there will be considerable of a delegation from San Francisco, probably the strongest in a good many years. Ray Casey, Neil Brown and the well-known titlist, Jerry Stratford, who seems to have made a business of coming down here and running away with our championships lately will probably perform. Craston Holman, Tubby Ogden and Alan Herrington will probably be here from Stanford. Among the local collegians, Craig and Gorchakoff, runners up for the national intercollegiate singles and doubles titles, will probably be heard from.

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Old Kid Rumor has it that the demand for tickets has been so great that the tournament is already an assured financial success and the Tennis Patrons organization which is sponsoring the tournament certainly numbers in its membership the kind of folks who can make a howling success of any event in which they choose to take an interest.

OPEN CHEVY CHASE COURSE

Von Elm, Seaver, Dr. Hunter, Thompson to Clash on New Nine-Hole Layout Wednesday

One of the most unique golf courses in California, the Chevy Chase Country Club, located in Sycamore Canyon midway between Glendale, Flintridge and Pasadena, has been completed and will be formally opened for play Wednesday, the 14th inst., with an exhibition in the afternoon and a dinner-dance in the clubhouse in the evening.

The exhibition match will bring together four of the Pacific Coast's finest golfers. George Von Elm, former national amateur champion, will team up with 16-year-old Charles Seaver of the Los Angeles Country Club, to oppose Dr. Paul Hunter, many times California champion, and Harold Thompson, brilliant young Oakmont star. This exhibition will start about 1:30 in the afternoon and the public is invited to follow the match and inspect the new course.



The public will not be permitted to play the Chevy Chase course on the opening day, Wednesday, but it will on the following day, Thursday.

Bert E. Farrar and William P. Bell collaborated in the construction of the Chevy Chase course. It is nine holes and 3130 yards in length.

The land is naturally rolling and each little canyon is heavily wooded with wide-spreading oaks and picturesque sycamores. Two or three streams trickle through the course presenting natural hazards of rare charm. There are but five man-made traps on the course, but it abounds in natural difficulties.

The entire course, clubhouse, etc., were constructed and financed by Bert E. Farrar, formerly president of the Seattle Golf and Country Club. The sale of memberships has not entered into the building program in any way and the course and club is a finished product, untainted by any vestige of promotion.

The course is of standard length and each of the nine holes is a scenic gem as well as being a good golf hole. The fairways now sport a splendid stand of Bermuda and the greens are of pure cocoos bent. A feature of the course which will appeal to all is the fact that the rough has everywhere been cleaned up and fairways have been extended to include the entire course.

The course is one of the most sporty ones in California and yet there is not an artificial spot on the entire nine holes. Bell himself is particularly proud of his work. He has been tied up on this course for the past two years.

The Mediterranean Spanish clubhouse is an architectural masterpiece. It was designed by Sumrville and Putnam of Los Angeles. It was decorated throughout by Mrs. Bert E. Farrar, an interior decorator of rare taste and ability.

MISSIONS TO RECALL FOUR YOUNG PLAYERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (AP)—William H. McCarthy, president of the San Francisco Missions, announced today that four young players belonging to his club will return here from the Utah-Idaho League about the 15th inst. They are James Cronin, Ernest Hutton, John College and Merton, the latter two pitchers, all of whom are with the Idaho Falls team. McCarthy plans to give the youngsters a trial during the tail-end of the Coast League season.

FRENCH NETMEN WIN DAVIS CUP

(Continued from First Page)

such an impenetrable defense as La Coste put up.

DRAMA LACKING

La Coste, emerging as the principal hero of the French victory through his two singles triumphs, removed whatever doubt remained of his standing as the world's foremost singles performer. Already the holder of the American and French titles, he gave two of the greatest exhibitions of his youthful career in downing the two famous Yankee veterans.

Neither of today's two deciding battles was as inspiring as the previous three contests of the challenge round. Whatever drama they boasted, beyond the fact that they settled the fate of the Davis cup, was confined chiefly to Johnston's gallant uphill fight against heavy odds. Where Tilden's downfall was as complete as had been his mastery of stroke previously, Johnston exhibited an astonishing reversal of form.

"Counted out" almost before he started, Johnston revived America's lingering hopes by the gritty way he fought for victory. For two sets he played France's most brilliant stroke artist to a standstill. Although losing the third quickly and slipping further behind in the fourth, Little Bill fought heroically at the finish. As it turned out, all he was able to do was prolong the issue, but for a few moments at least Johnston was again the "mighty atom" of the courts as he averted defeat twice in the eighth game when only a point separated Cochet from victory.

"LITTLE BILL" BATTLES

Cochet had service in this eighth game, but Johnston, playing largely on his nerve and courage, won it after a sensational fight in which deuce was called six times. It was a forlorn battle with the score standing 5-2 in Cochet's favor at the time, but it whipped an excited gallery of 12,000 into its best outbursts of enthusiasm. There was continuous and thunderous applause despite pleas of officials, as Johnston won the long duel and then, in the ninth game, captured his own service at love.

One more "break" would make it a deuce set. "Come on, Bill," the crowd implored, as they changed courts. Little Bill himself gritted his teeth and shook his racket at his foe. He gained a momentary advantage in the tenth game, but his reserve was slipping fast. Thirty-three years seemed to weigh heavily now on the slight Californian's shoulders. His "punch" was still there but it was wild. Under Cochet's forcing he made three straight errors, driving the ball into the net for the point that decided the match and the battle for the Davis Cup.

"Little Bill," even though it was his second comeback, was a hero in defeat. He had done all that could be asked against an opponent whose resources in youth, variety of stroke and incontrol were far superior. His ready smile was there when he congratulated the victor, patting Cochet on the back in fatherly fashion, but afterward, in the dressing-room, Johnston was heart-broken, a reaction from the effect of his tense fight.

Tilden, however, was the more tragic figure of the two American veterans. Big Bill had drilled himself for his greatest fight through months of constant competition.

Always a dramatist, he had set the scenes for a final comeback by his sensational play of the two days before. He was the favorite over LaCoste because of his previously exhibited form.

JOEY SILVER TAKES ON JOHNNY PRESTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Johnny Preston, former welterweight champion of Hawaii, and Joey Silver of San Francisco were signed today for a ten-round bout here next Friday. Last week, Preston knocked out Jack Silver, brother of the boy he is to meet. The pair have posted $250 forfeit to make 147 pounds for the bout.

MOLLA MALLORY CAPTURES TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. (AP) Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York today won the women's Middle States singles tennis championship by defeating Kea Bouman of Holland, 6-4, 6-4.

STARS TO COMPETE HERE

Members of Three Davis Cup Net Squads Will Play in Southwest Championships

Southern California fans will be given an opportunity to witness the French and Japanese Davis Cup tennis teams in action here next month when the annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships open at the Los Angeles Tennis Club in Hollywood, October 3. Two or three of the United States court squad will be on hand for sure, it was announced yesterday by A. C. B. Gray, manager of the tennis club.

The tournament will have an international flavor if all plans go well. Though Jacques Brugnon and Henri Cochet have definitely declined to compete here, officials have not given up hope yet that Rene La Coste and Jean Borotra might put in an appearance with the remaining galaxy of stars. The two Frenchman are undecided as yet. The same is true of the cup members of Japan, but it is highly possible that Harada and Teiza Toba will make the trip to Los Angeles. With the two Bills, William Tilden and Bill Johnston, and Francis Hunter definitely on the list of entries, the tournament would be a repetition of the national singles championships.


RENE LA COSTE

In addition, the tournament chairman has the promises of Jean Washer, Belgian star; Manuel Alonso, former Davis Cup member of Spain, and George Lott of Chicago, conqueror of La Costa and Tilden this year, to be among those present when the fireworks are started, all of which adds to the spice of the tournament for sure. Then, Gerald Stratford, Phil Neer, Ray Casey and Neil Brown, the northerners of San Francisco, have also expressed intentions of being on hand for the play, and along with the Southland experts, will make an effort to stave off the "big guns" invasion.

The possibility of Helen Wills, now in Boston Art School, competing here in addition to Kea Bouman, Dutch star, Molla Mallory, seven times national champion; Helen Jacobs, former national junior champion and member of the American Wightman team, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, many times national champion, makes the women's singles event more of a national championship tournament also. Besides this entry, local racketers should hold to make the event a bigger and better success. Marion Williams, La Jolla; Louise McFarland, 1926 national junior titleholder, and Midge Gladman, Santa Monica junior now in the East, are a trio of the most dangerous of the Southlanders to give the invaders a battle.

HOLE-IN-ONE SHOTS PROVE POPULAR WITH WILLIE OGG

BY BUNKER

The test of the golfer is his ability to play in windy conditions. So says Willie Ogg, the Worcester veteran, who has held the New England and several other open championships and often has been a leading contender in national events.

"The average amateur, even if he belongs to the class that breaks eighty, is generally lost when he has to battle the wind," declares Willie. "He should study how to play the ball under such conditions. Then, when there is a bit of a gale, he won't be popping up high one that get him no distance, or shooting far off the line."

Willie, by the way, tells an amusing anecdote in this connection. He had three members of the Worcester Country Club went out to play in a high wind. His comrades, all of them good players, under ordinary conditions, had a terrible afternoon. Half the time they were off the line. The other half they were hitting high ones that go nowhere.

At the eighth hole, which measures 180 yards, with a carry over a trap near the green essential, Willie spoke up. None of the others had played anywhere near the green.

DO IT THIS WAY

"What you boys need to do," he joshed, "is to study how to play the wind. Now, I'll show you how we make this shot, for instance, in Scotland."

Willie took out his midiron and beat the ball down in a low screamer that held the pin all the way. It crossed the trap, rolled ten yards and went into the cup for a hole-in-one!

"Holy smokes!" yelled the amateurs. "You never intended that!"

But Willie had a lot of fun maintaining that he had. "I was aiming for it all the time," he declared. A week or so later, he made a hole-in-one at the sixth hole, 175 yards long, another midiron shot.

"The funny thing about this," says Willie, "is that I haven't been playing my midiron as well as usual this summer."

With a large part of the season remaining, Ogg promises to be one of the leading hole-in-oners of 1927.

In all Willie has made six aces. One of them was as sensational as any ever made.

It isn't often that a hole-in-one is achieved in an important match or tournament. Seldom is there a gallery present. And you can count on the fingers of one hand the occasions when an ace has decided a hot battle at its most interesting stage. But see what Willie did.

In 1920 the good people of Atlanta, Ga., golfically speaking, were all wrought up. Bobby Jones had finished near the top at Inverness, in his first national open, only one other amateur leading him, Chick Evans, and that only by a stroke. Bobby also had won the Southern amateur championship.

Another Atlantan, Douglas Edgar, had won the Canadian open title for the second time in succession. And Perry Adair was establishing himself as one of the best amateurs in the South.

Willie Ogg was then professional at Eastlake. Bobby Jones's home course. To celebrate the big events of the year, a match was arranged in which he and Bobby played against Edgar and Adair.

PLENTY OF THRILLS

A big crowd turned out to see this match, you can be sure. And it got more thrills than it expected. The struggle was neck-and-neck all the way and it finally carried to the eighteenth green.

"As I remeber it now," says Ogg, "I was the last to play and had a real job before me, for Edgar's tee-shot was so close to the pin that he had a reasonable putt for a two. He was up cozy.

"The last hole at Eastlake had two greens, a regular green, just beyond a pond, and behind that winter green, separated from the first by a sort of ravine. We were using the second green, and the play from the tee called for a 190-yard driving iron shot.

The gallery was banked around the green in dead silence. I happened to get a perfect shot, dead on the pin. In the ball went for an ace.

"You should have heard that gallery! Men shouted and women screamed in their excitement.

"Edgar and Adair looked at me in disgust. 'You lucky stiff!' they muttered."

FIRST NATIONAL ORGANIZES TEAM

First National Studios at Burbank is organizing a crack baseball team under the management of G. C. Hoskins, assistant foreman of the labor department. The organization of this team is the forerunner of a studio league, according to present plans, with teams representing each of the larger studios and playing a regular schedule.

The First National team is already practicing daily, and several players with minor-league experience have already been signed. Among the players on the roster to date are Romero de Santis, Buss Gibson, Ross Owen, Sam Bell, Orville Pouse and others.

YANKEE FO... IN POLO

Americans Defe... Riders, 11 to ...

Hitchcock Leads ... Masterful Pol...

Tommy Scores ... With Great Pl...

(Continued from Pa...

From the nets Cochet's ... eration was repeated ... this time against ... cock's stick.

Thus at ... stood Americ... Against a team of ... hitters as the ... only chance of ... to force the ... had so far ... to accomplish. ... failure was a ... make the most of ... goal. Without ... dinary luck ... ish score might ... four goals ... time. Up to ... cock's play ... feet achievement. ... was magnificent. ... shots beautifully ... shooting at goal ... success could ... more often than ... only one of ser... by himself from ... finish after he had ... itative from the ... was the summit of ... deliberation.

The fifth period ... ish rush on the ... which was relieved by ... the ball was carried ... goal. After some ... Milburn hit a screamer ... er the three-fo... home a determined ... not manage to score, ... hemmed in their opp... or four minutes. ... period ended the ... by an American ... which ended in a ... drive at long range.

The sixth began with ... tack on the Americ... was slowly relieved ... play in midfield. ... himself an opportunity ... did so.

Attack and ... lowed and Beast ... chance to score. The ... cans worked the ball ... Barger and up to ... which fell to a shot ... The only excitement ... ation at this point ... black clouds which ... sun would burst ... went and rewed the ... wet jackets.

The first ... period was ... tapped the ball ... cock had placed it ... goal. After the ... an opportunity ... to a nice goal.

The teams took ... last period with ... America 13 goals ... The British crashed ... Pert hit a goal. ... they again ... shot at goal went ... down the ground ... the game was ... against Hitchcock ... had taken the ... final bell rang.

No one could ... more than that of ... men who, after ... traveled half ... to throw down ... a team whom they ... formidable.

But the fact which ... ened or explained ... sustained the most ... hitherto rumored ... polo. They were ... terms with their ... is the whole story.

The line-up:

United States (13)		Goals for United States: ...
J. W. Webb	No. 1	
W. Hitchcock, Jr.	No. 2	
H. Harkness	No. 3	
D. Milburn (C.)	No. 4	
Score by periods:		
United States		
Great Britain		

Goals for United States: ... Webb (1.) ... Britain: A. Beast, ... White for the United ... for Great Britain. ... Beating, Thomas ... H. Ross.

DAVISCOURT WICHITA WHIR... HE'LL WIN

...hampion Due for T... Tackles 225-Pou... at Olympic W...

Although he still has two da... the 225-pound bear of the ... that is considered as strong ... "Strangler" Lewis, declared y... to beat Joe Stecher, world's h... men will clash in the feature ... at the Olympic Wednesday ... Davisco... declared he was ... condition, he meant that ... the past week he has managed ... to get the maximum of efficiency out of his headlocks. If his headlocks were as punishing the night he wrestled Jim London as they are now, he said the little Greek bonebender would have been put away in an hour.

London, who took the worst beating in his life at the hands of Daviscourt, is only one of several opponents ... by himself from ... finish after he had ... itative from the ... was the summit of ... deliberation.

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...mother has a head and ...ally adapted to hang ... around—that is, a ...ad and neck, which ...s easier for the grappler ... headlocking to get ... Basiscourt is being ... the best chance of any ... who has met Stecher ... the past few years to ... title away from the ... (Joe) Stecher with head... the title from the pres... He punished Stecher ... with them that the latter ... of the game for months. ... time he has always shied ... play in middies. He knows his ... constricted for head ... his defense against them is ... link in his grappling ...

FIVE TO ONE

Greater more than five ... hot rivalries several months ... Daviscourt wore the Greek ... a little more than an hour. ... of the reasons the Wich... fails so confident that ... the second and big... of the year Wednes...

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CAVLIFE ALLEY

SOCCER

LONDON, Sept. 10. (AP)—... soccer football matches ... follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Accrington, 2; Arsenal, ... Blackburn Rovers, 1; ... Burnley, 1; Cardiff City, ... Derby County, 3; Everton, ... Huddersfield, 1; Leeds ... Sheffield United, 2; ... Sheffield Wednesday, ... Tottenham Hotspur, ... Wolves, 1.

Barnsley, 2; Blackpool, ... Clapton Orient, 1; Fulham, ... Hull City, 2; Leicester ... Lord's Crickets, 1; ... Notts County, 1; Oldham ... Port Vale, 1; Southampton ... Stockport County, ... Swansea Town, 2; ... Watford, 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Lincoln City, 2; Accrington ... Barnsley, 1; Bradford, ... Crewe Alexandra, ... Darlington, 1; Hartlepools ... Mansfield Town, ... Rochdale, 1; Southport ... Stockport County, ... Walsall, 1; Wrexham, ... York City, 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Aberdeen, 2; Albion ... Alloa, 1; Arbroath, ... Ayr United, 1; Clyde, ... Dundee, 1; Dunfermline ... Hamilton Academicals, ... Leith Athletic, 1; ... Motherwell, 1; Queen of ... Rangers, 1; St. Bernard's ... Stenhousemuir, 1; ... Third Lanark, 1.

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...k Tunney Ou...

YANKEE FOUR IN POLO W...

Americans Defeat ... Riders, 13 to 1

Hitchcock Leads Attack in Masterful Fashion

Tommy Scores Seven Goals With Great Playing

(Continued from First Page)

From the next three-m... ...eration was repeated, the... this time coming from ... cock's stick.

Thus at half-time the... stood American ... Against a team of such ... hitters as the ... only chance of the ... to force the pace and ... had so far completely ... to accomplish. Added ... failure was a further ... make the most of their ... goal. Without calling for ... dinary luck or skill ... ish score might easily ... four goals instead of one ... time. Up to this point ... cock's play stood out as ... fect achievement. His ... was magnificent. His ... shots beautifully judged ... shooting at goal deal... success owed nothing to ... more often than not we ... himself from the ... finish after he had ... initive from the British ... was the essence of ... deliberation.

The fifth period started ... ish rush on the Americ... which was relieved by ... the ball was carried to ... goal. After some give-and-... Milburn hit a goal. For a ... or the throw-in the Brit... house a determined attack, ... not manage to score, ... hammed in their opponents ... deliberation.

The sixth began with a ... talk on the American goal ... was shortly relieved by ... play in midfield. Hitchcock ... himself an opportunity to ... did so.

Attack and counter-... lowed and Beak's mates ... chance to score. Then ... came worked the ball ... Bangay and up to the ... which fell to a shot ... The only excitement left ... ation at this point was ... knock clouds which had ... sun would burst between ... went and reward the pain... wet jackets.

The first score in the ... period was credited to ... tapped the ball through ... cock had placed it in the ... goal. After the throw in ... an opportunity which he ... a nice goal.

The teams took the ... last period with the score ... America 12 goals to ... The British attacked and ... Part hit a goal. From the ... they again attacked but ... shot at goal went wide. ... down the ground went for ... the game was stopped ... against Hitchcock. After ... had taken the resulting ... final ball rang.

No task could be more ... than that of criticizing ... men who, after a year's ... traveled half way around ... to throw down a gauntlet ... a team whom they have ... formidable.

But the fact which ... ened or explained away is ... contained the most ... hitherto recorded in ... polo. They never got ... terms with their opponents ... in the whole story.

The line-up:

United States (12)		Goals	British (1)
J. W. Webb	No. 1	2	Capt. Hitchcock
H. Stevenson	No. 2	3	Bangay
H. Milburn (C.)	No. 3	4	Part
C. Webb	Back	3	Beak

United States 12
British 1

Referee, Capt. Cecil Smith, Meadowbrook; umpire, Walter Buck, Meadowbrook; timers, Capt. Hitchcock, Meadowbrook, and Capt. Cecil Smith, Meadowbrook; scorer, Capt. Hitchcock, Meadowbrook.

FIRST DIVISION.

Lincoln (10)		Goals	Riverside (3)
Capt. Hitchcock	No. 1	2	Capt. Hitchcock
Bangay	No. 2	3	Bangay
Part	No. 3	4	Part
Beak	Back	3	Beak

Lincoln 10
Riverside 3

Referee, Capt. Cecil Smith, Meadowbrook; umpire, Walter Buck, Meadowbrook; timers, Capt. Hitchcock, Meadowbrook, and Capt. Cecil Smith, Meadowbrook; scorer, Capt. Hitchcock, Meadowbrook.

THIRD DIVISION.

Lincoln (8)		Goals	Riverside (4)
Capt. Hitchcock	No. 1	2	Capt. Hitchcock
Bangay	No. 2	3	Bangay
Part	No. 3	4	Part
Beak	Back	3	Beak

Lincoln 8
Riverside 4

Referee, Capt. Cecil Smith, Meadowbrook; umpire, Walter Buck, Meadowbrook; timers, Capt. Hitchcock, Meadowbrook, and Capt. Cecil Smith, Meadowbrook; scorer, Capt. Hitchcock, Meadowbrook.

...ES TEAM

...OGG

SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

...

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

...

TALE PUPPY

...

Daviscourt Banks on Rough Tactics and Crushing Head Locks to Beat Joe Stecher

WICHITA WHIRLWIND SURE HE'LL WIN MAT CROWN

Champion Due for Trouble When He Tackles 225-Pound Grappler at Olympic Wednesday

Although he still has two days of training, Dick Daviscourt, the 225-pound bear of the mat who possesses a head-lock that is considered as strong if not stronger than that of "Strangler" Lewis, declared yesterday that he is on edge to have Joe Stecher, world's heavyweight champion, "The Wichita Whirlwind" will clash in the feature event of Lou Daro's mat show at the Olympic Wednesday night.

Daviscourt declared he was in perfect condition, he meant that he has managed to get the maximum amount of efficiency out of his headlocks. If his headlocks were as punishing the night he wrestles Jim London as they are now, he said the little Greek bone-crusher would have been put away in an hour.

London, who got the worst beating in his life at the hands of Daviscourt, is only one of several wrestler's opponents who made the statement that head holds are as effective. And all of them were.

Daviscourt has a head and neck so big that to hang a scissors-chest hold, which is a combination head and neck hold, on the grappler is impossible. Daviscourt is being trained to get the best chance of any foe he has met Stecher in four years to ... or four minutes. Just before the period ended the pressure ... by an American burst up the ... which ended in a goal ... drive at long range.

The sixth began with a ... talk on the American goal ... was shortly relieved by ... play in midfield. Hitchcock ... himself an opportunity to ... did so.

Attack and counter-attack followed and Beak's mates had a chance to score. Then Bangay came worked the ball up to Bangay and up to the net which fell to a shot ... The only excitement left in the action at this point was when a shot clouds which had darkened the sun would burst between the clouds and reward the patient ... wet jackets.

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wherever bones are bent and muscles twisted, and Hassan Muhamed, Fred Wissor's slugging, biting, hair-pulling "Terrible Turk," will furnish all of the excitement. Two weeks ago the Turk had the 7500 fans standing on their seats while he and George Kotsonaros were settling their argument in the ring. The bout was wilder than the main event while it lasted. It ended when the Turk suddenly went to sleep on the canvas. Sleep was superinduced by a few well-regulated headlocks.

Alex Aberg, the Russian muscle-mountain with the bald head, has consented to wrestle catch-as-catch-can, Greco-Roman or jiu jitsu with Prof. Tsutos Higami, a 180-pound Japanese grappler. Aberg is accomplished in all three modes of grappling, and he probably will resort to all of them before either he or the professor has his shoulders planted to the mat.

TITLE BOUT RETURNS AT MITT SHOW

L.A.A.C. Smoker at Olympic to Give Results of Big Chicago Scrap

With the Los Angeles Athletic Club's boxing show slated to take place the same night that Champion Gene Tunney defends his heavyweight laurels against Jack Dempsey, the club officials decided that the returns of the title go in Chicago should be given to the patrons of the Mercury Club show which will be held at the Olympic, Jack Doyle's pugilistic establishment.



CHARLEY KEPPEN.

Charley Keppen, athletic director of the club, is making the arrangements for receiving the returns of the Tunney-Dempsey battle.

Clayton Frye, boxing instructor of the L.A.A.C. and Ernie Clark, boxing commissioner of the club, are seeing that nothing is left undone to assure the patrons of the Simon pure show, a card that will feature ten bouts and every bout a tip-top battle.

Clark has asked Frye to line up a particularly tough opponent for Harold Kashare, the hard-hitting middleweight of the club who was runner-up for the 160-pound title in the coast tourney. Kashare is one of the hardest hitters ever in amateur ranks. He resembles Paul Berlenbach in this respect. He hits them and they fall.

Three youngsters who are being groomed for the 1932 Olympic Games will also be on the card. These lads are Martin Zuniga, Nymie Miller and Billy Valenzuella. Zuniga and Valenzuella, both have turned the trick of besting Hurley Breen, sensational bantamweight who was generally rated to be second only to Huerta Evans, the L.A.A.C. Far Western and Pacific Coast 118-pound champion.

Zuniga has won the praise of every boxing man who has seen him fight. Men who are boxing smart rate him a much better prospect than either Jackie Fields or Joe Salas.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Jerry McCarthy is taking a much needed respite from toil at the Mission. He failed to show up last Tuesday, consequent upon a visit Monday evening to San Mig's hacienda at Alhambra. Jerry claims his ailing was brought about by their driving too fast on the return home.

New faith inspires fair deer old Lee—it may come to pass that our crack announcer, Master Frank Kerwin, may officiate at the Dempsey-Tunney fist fest. Several eastern papers have highly recommended Frank and he received a wire from a Chicago friend last Tuesday that his name was being seriously considered for the function. Lots of color to Kerwin's announcing and he is sure to make a big hit with the Windy City patrons if selected for the position. Joe Humphreys made famous.

Recently, when Tunney and Dempsey met in a Chinese cafe, the orchestra struck up, "Sons of Kilmalloy."

Visual dart on Billy Cox, the lad that originated the finger-swinging sword to the referee. In doing this, Billy brought down to a nicety, and mechanical precision, the fatal count of ten. The gratuitous remark, "he counted too fast," is merely a thing of what dreams are made of. By the way—Cox is regarded by many experts as the best boxing time-keeper in America.

They may have a beauty parlor on Central avenue, (Black Hollywood), where kinks are taken out of colored fighters stay pats. Did you notice Joe Gans since he had his hair manicured by the kink expert? Not a ripple remains in Joe's crowning glory.

Tim Woods accompanied by a flock of gray hair and Frenzie Taylor Stanley, will hike to Chi for the big festivity. Tim's hands, which set still now, will be swathed in green gloves. On account of wearing glasses, the lamb will be allotted seats in the second row.

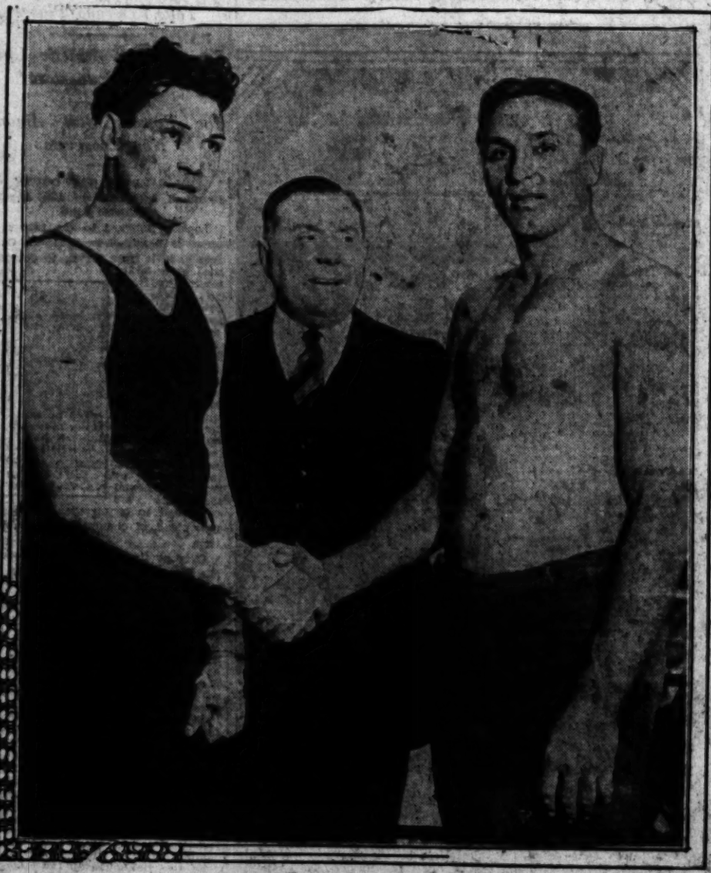
From the wire outrays of Blair O'Connor—"The biggest competitor of the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be the stock yards. On the site of the latter will be erected an immense scene memorial called, "General Public," under which the name "John Snoop" will be cabled in large Roman letters."

Philadelphia Kid Jessel and Billy Vincent have returned to the Manhattan, harboring Manhattan mugging bums in their beds.

The Curly Gentle Gang held its regular weekly session in front of Ch' Ainslie, Spring street entrance to the Pantages theatre. After Prince, the flat in his packed locks, was the interlocutor. Among those present were Mel Sherman, known as "Walk and Sway;" Mustache Al Blade, "The Schoolchild;" Benny the Barrel; Chuck Ward, the "Black Shadow;" Chuck Sterling, the "Gray Ghost;" Mauna and Greasy Al Galli; Joey Green, "The Leather;" and Phil Kessler, "The Gladiator." The stag ended for an hour over Fred Gilmore's famous "draw" and finally decided to send Freddie a bunch of American beauties southward in exile. Chic Cole Kelly delayed this getaway sometime. Gilmore is a rarking retards just three letters too many in the word "ranking." After the meeting broke up, the boys and Al repaired to the "Dirty Spoon" restaurant and finished themselves up into nubbidom.

HOGGING THE SPORT LIMELIGHT THESE DAYS

This photo, taken at the Manhattan Gymnasium a year ago this spring, shows three sport celebrities who are just as much in the public eye today as they were in 1926. The only difference is that Jack Dempsey (left) is challenger instead of heavyweight champion now. "Carnation Lou" Daro is still promoting matches between the "beef, strong fellas," while Joe Stecher still is defending his heavyweight mat crown, and will do so at the Olympic Wednesday night, when he tangles with Dick Daviscout, the Wichita Bear Cat.



NEW YORK BOXING BOARD PULLS FAUX PAS—LEONARD

BY BENNY LEONARD

Retired Lightweight Champion of the World

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—I believe I am one of the strongest supporters of the boxing commission which, under the official name of the New York State Athletic Commission, is administering the law governing the fight game in this city. But it looked to me as if my friends in the old Flatiron Building pulled a faux pas in their recent edict concerning the use of different colored trunks or pants to be worn by boxers in competing before the local clubs. Undoubtedly the commissioners agree with me for upon mature consideration rescinded their ruling. I felt quite certain they would.



BENNY LEONARD

The idea of having the boxers wear different colored trunks is an excellent one, for it enables the fight fan to distinguish between the fighters so that he has a better chance of knowing what it's all about when the men get into action. This would have been fine if the thing ended there. But it did not.

The commission issued an order, which was posted in all fight clubs, promoters' and managers' offices and in all the gymnasiums where boxers train, announcing that a certain sporting goods house in this city had been awarded the contract to supply the required two pairs of trunks at $10 the set of two, and all boxers were duly notified to get their sets at this place.

On the face of it this smacks of "interference" with "personal liberty," "restraint of trade," and what not. Indeed, one man representing another sporting-goods firm, went to the extent of bringing an action against the commission because of it.

The commissioners, through their secretary, Bert Stand, issued a statement in which they explained their position. They said that the commission had had bids submitted from all and sundry sporting goods manufacturers and had let the contract to the one whose samples and price were the best, in its judgment.

All of which is very well, but what clause in the Walker law vests the commission with the right to let any contract of this kind? And how is it a "contract?" How can the boxing commission enforce this? Will it be the duty of the deputies to examine every pair of trunks worn by the boxers to see if they bear the manufacturers' label? And if a fighter has trunks that comply with the rules but have not this manufacturer's label, what penalty can the commission inflict, in all fairness?

Now it happens that these manufacturers are good friends of mine. They have built up a fine reputation on the merits of their goods. But I cannot uphold this action of the boxing commission in arbitrarily commanding boxers to patronize them. It would have been more than enough for the commission to make public its findings in the same manner that it published its edict—by posters in clubs, gymnasiums, etc., and let these findings speak for themselves.

My own suggestion would be this: Let the boxing commission, if it wants to "let the contract" actually do so, and assume the responsibility of purchasing the trunks. Then supply the trunks free to all licensed boxers. Let those boxers who care to buy their own trunks where they please. This will work no hardships on the poor preliminary kid, to whom $10 looms large—say, fellows, if you all only knew how large that ten bucks can loom to a poor kid trying to break into the fight game—a kid that might some day be a world's champion! I know, and I haven't forgotten, either.

It is those kids that help to swell the gates, and in this way bring money in the form of taxes into the State coffers. They pay the salaries of the deputy boxing commissioners, the inspectors, in fact they pay the freight, indirectly. They pay the overhead of the commission and there is plenty left over. The boxing commission was created to benefit the boxing game, to benefit and help the boxers who are part of that game.

If the commission were to supply the fighting trunks to needy boxers without charge then it would be perfectly proper for it to say from whom it would buy. Contracts of this kind are let in all other departments ruled by commissions.

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GERMAN ATHLETES ON TOP

During an athletic meet held recently between France and Germany at Colombes Stadium in Paris, Germany won 89 points to 62. Seraphin Martin of France defeated Dr. Otto Peltzer, Germany's world record holder, in a 800-meter race.

McCOY AND DAVIES MIX AT LEGION

Rival Flyweights to Hook Up Friday Night at Hollywood

The winners of the first two heats in the flyweight tournament will go to the post in the four'h round at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Willie Davies beat Izzy Schwartz in the opening round and he fights Johnny McCoy, who eliminated Britt Gorman of Minneapolis in the third round.



WILLIE DAVIES

Things are beginning to liven up in the tournament. The good boys, or leading contenders for Fidel La Barbara's crown, are ready to go into the home stretch and that will be where the going gets rough and the fun begins. Willie Davies is one boy all the 112-pounders are after. He beat Newsboy Brown just two months ago and perhaps that is one reason Leo P. Flynn won't let Brown enter the Hollywood tournament.

Gilbert Attel, nephew of the famous Abe Attel, one of the greatest fighters who ever drew on a glove, will meet Freddie Mack in the semi-wind-up. Attel is from San Francisco. He will make his Southern California debut Friday night. Billy Blake, a local favorite in the preliminary ranks will fight Frankie Torndorf in the special. Phil Harris and Johnny Fernando are booked for four rounds in the second spot, while Jimmy Pierce and Johnny Torres get the curtain-raiser.

Three of the greatest fighters of their time, Jack McAuliffe, Jack Dempsey (the Nonpareil,) and Kid Lavigne, were coopers by trade.

SOUTHLAND HUNTERS IN DRIVE ON DEER FRIDAY

Limit bags of dove continue to be brought back by local hunters who have ventured out since the season opened on the 1st inst. The shooters declare unanimously that the game is plentiful in many locations, but entirely missing in other locations.

The hunters who fortunately stray onto patches of mullen or dove weed are almost sure of getting the limit for it is on this plant that the doves feed upon.

This year under the change in the State hunting laws, the dove season will be open in Southern California dirtricts the rest of this month and October, but in all other sections will be open only during September.

Friday will bring on another hunting season—the deer season in districts 1, 1 3-4, 4, 4 1-2 and 4 3-4, which includes Southern California. According to Pete Peterson, hunting expert for the B. H. Dyas Company, never in his many years' experience with outdoor sports here has he seen so much enthusiasm in the coming deer season.

When the season does open, a vaster territory will be open at one time than ever before, all of the territory interlapping. The fact of the High Sierras, Southern California and other districts opening on the same date and the new deer tag license law, a lot of red tape is eliminated. A deer can be taken from an open district into a closed one for one thing and with the High Sierras opening at the same time Los Angeles county does, a deer can be brought back here—something that was impossible in many previous seasons.

The B. H. Dyas Company has placed up another Remington rifle for the deer hunters. It will be up exclusively for the hunters in districts 4 and 4 3-4 (Southern California.) It will be awarded to the shooter who brings in the heaviest deer during the season in the districts named above.

A second Remington rifle was put up by Dyas's when the season opened in central parts of California on August 1. This rifle will go to the hunter who bags the heaviest anywhere in California or Arizona. All deer to be registered on either trophy must be weighed in at the Dyas Log Cabin or sworn affidavits mailed in.

DOYLE PREPARES SPECIAL

Jack Doyle is preparing to chaperone the finest fight train that ever rolled to a heavyweight championship prize fight.

The 200 precious tickets—made of brown cardboard interwoven with silk and finest wax—are now in the promoter's safe. The package isn't much bigger than a deck of cards. Of the lot 100 have already been reserved for the Doyle guests to the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago toward which people from all over the world are migrating.

Doyle's crowd will consist of brother Elks, Breakfast Club members, Hollywood motion-picture stars and Dempsey's own close friends. Mrs. Doyle will accompany the promoter and act as hostess for the de luxe "Olympic Special."

The Doyle train is being run at cost. It includes railway fare, extra fare, lower berth, two days at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago and a good seat at the big battle that is expected to draw $3,000,000. James Boynton, one of John Ringling's secretaries, and Dempsey, himself, looked after the selection of the seats.

BUD TAYLOR GIVEN EDGE BY BETTORS

Terre Haute Terror Rules Slight Favorite to Defeat Sangor at Olympic

Bud Taylor is being made a slight favorite in the early betting over Joey Sanger for their ten-round bout at the Olympic a week from Tuesday night.



Bud Taylor

This is going against the dope that Sangor had Taylor on the floor twice in Milwaukee a couple of months ago and won an easy decision. Taylor has had thirteen fights in Los Angeles, winning all of them, the last five by knock-outs.

There is no show today. The entire supporting card that had been planned for the Colima-Auerbach attraction goes back a week to the Sangor-Taylor bill.

There are two six-rounders that are nearly main events. The two bouts have so much class that Matchmaker Wad Wadhams calls them a double semi-wind-up. They feature Dario Barron vs. Joey Medill and Mike Watters vs. Jimmy Fox. Medill has won thirty-eight straight fights and Barron is the class of the younger generation in Little Mexico. Mike Watters has almost as good a score card as Medill. Watters has won three fights as professional and ninety battles as an amateur. Fox has fought less than twenty professional bouts and has the class of a champion already.

Diez Fights Guerrero in Pasadena Go

On Thursday night at the Pasadena Arena, Jose Diez will take on Joe Guerrero in the main event.

Ham Jenkins of Los Angeles and Manuel Vasquez of Hollywood will meet at 148 pounds in the six-round semifinal event. Young Larry of San Bernardino, a comer in the lightweight class, meets Ruby Schlocker of Los Angeles, a rough-and-ready fighter, in the special four-round encounter.

Two other four-round fights are also scheduled, with Henry Walker and Al Hamilton of Los Angeles meeting at 152 pounds and Bert Samson and Art Rupp, both of Los Angeles, meeting at 147 pounds.

FANS TO FLY TO BIG BOUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—An airplane tour is being planned for fight fans bound to and from the Tunney-Dempsey championship battle in Chicago, the 22nd inst. Twenty large passenger planes will leave New York, Boston and Philadelphia, the 21st inst., with a special party which will have luncheon in midair and dinner the same evening in Chicago. Fare for the air tour, which is fixed at $375, will include all meals, hotel accommodations and ringside tickets to the fight.

TWIN STAR RING SHOW AT CULVER

Newsboy Brown to Tackle Novey; Rivers and Long on Thursday's Card

Culver City shares the limelight in this week's fight cards with a double main event at the movie city stadium that is expected to attract another capacity crowd of 5000 or more fans.

Two ten-rounders make up the double feature with Newsboy Brown, claimant of the championship togs that has fallen voluntarily from the shoulders of Fidel La Barba, meeting Frankie Novey, one of the popular bantams who performed here during the last year of the four-round days. In the other half of the double wind-up, Don "Terror" Log Denver junior lightweight, tangles with Young Joe Rivers, who has a big following among Culver City fight fans.

The special event also carries a lot of interest with Frank Hollis and Al Dozier scheduled for six rounds or less. Hollis stopped Dozier 20 seconds before the final bell of their encounter, three weeks ago, but during the time they were in the ring they made it so sensational that four women were carried out in a faint.

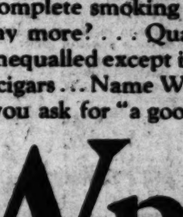
JOLLEY IN FOUR HUNDRED

Snead Jolley, San Francisco outfielder, has raised his season's batting mark to an even .400. He should have little difficulty in holding the lead during the remaining three weeks of the season and may possibly be the third player in the twenty-five years of Coast League ball to round out a season's play with a .400 batting average.

WHEN Wm. Penn gives you complete smoking content, why pay more? . . . Quality and taste unequalled except in higher priced cigars . . . Name Wm. Penn when you ask for "a good cigar."

Wm. Penn

5 Cents



a good cigar

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Southern California Yachtsmen Plan Banner All-Year Racing Season for

INTERNATIONAL STAR BOAT SERIES TOPS OFF PROGRAM

Bi-annual Honolulu Ocean Race Set for May; Midwinter Series Attracts Large Entry List

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

There is still a kick or two left in the Southern California yachting program but, for the most part, the Corinthian clan is looking forward to 1928 which promises to be the greatest year in the history of the sport on the Pacific Coast.



Activity will start in March when the second annual midwinter series will be sailed off Los Angeles Harbor. R, star and six-meter sloops, including a number of eastern challengers, will be raced together for the first time. Long Island Sound yacht clubs have promised three sixes, and Southland skippers are expected to build a similar number. Invitations extended by the Skippers' Club to race for a $1000 gold trophy given by Don Lee, have been accepted by every well-known skipper on the Coast, as well as by eastern yachtsmen, led by Junius Morgan's R-sloop Puffin.

Now that Walton Hubbard, Jr.'s Tempe III brought the 1926 international star championships to Newport Harbor, it is hoped that several eastern stars will come west for the series.

Following the midwinter races, the biannual Honolulu deep-water classic is scheduled to start May 30. The Newport Harbor Yacht Club is sponsoring the race, and Admiral Albert Soiland is now in Scandinavian countries studying their methods of ocean racing. In 1925 the race was purely a Southern California proposition. Admiral Soiland hopes to have twelve boats on the starting line, and that number may even be exceeded. San Francisco is likely to have at least one entry. L. A. Norris's new schooner Navigator.

Southland yachtsmen are looking forward to getting an eastern entry in the race, which would add considerably to the interest. Don Lee's 135-foot champion of 1926 is almost a cinch to go, and if Morgan Adams can be induced to enter his schooner Enchantress, the race between the two boats would provide action a-plenty since they are approximately the same size.

June and July will be chock full of local racing events for all types of boats. Schooners, yawls, and ketches will find plenty of action in the San Clemente and Catalina races, while the R's and stars will have weekly series at Newport and Los Angeles.

The eighth annual Southern California regatta will open the month of August and the international star sloop series will close the month at Newport Harbor. No city has been picked for the regatta as yet, but it is probable that San Diego will ask for the event. It was last held in 1924 in border city waters, and San Diego is about due for the event. Long Beach has been anxious to have the regatta, and if the new breakwater will provide ample anchorage for the fleet, it will probably be considered. The California Yacht Club would be the host in that case.

PROPOSES NEW GOLF TOURNEY

Hagen Suggests Match Play for Pros and Amateurs

Believes Plan Would Give Jones Competition

Would Give the Receipts to Charity Fund

BY WALTER HAGEN

(This is one of a series of timely articles being written for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance by the man who has held the American professional golf championship since 1925, and who twice won both American and British open championships.)

(Copyright, 1927, by all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. — While Bobby Jones was making a one-ring circus of the national amateur championship at Minikahda Club in Minneapolis, a group of golfers and golf writers put in idle moments discussing the future of match play in America.

All believed Jones so dominated the amateur match-play championship that the best way to stimulate a little interest would be to hold a national match play championship open to professionals as well as amateurs.

Grantland Rice suggested it, and the idea was indorsed by all.

Such a tournament would create intense interest in the qualifying stages, with a battle on between the amateurs and professionals for qualifying places, and once the match play started some red-hot games could be expected.

LOTS OF TALENT

If such a championship could be arranged it would certainly give me a lot to think about, and I would enjoy nothing better than competing, provided the best amateur and professional talent supported it, as I believe it would.

A match-play field with Jones, Evans, Ouimet, Von Elm and a few others representing the amateurs, and Farrell, Sarazen, Armour, Cruickshank, MacDonald Smith and others representing the professionals would give the golfers of America a real thrill.

At present there is no common meeting ground at match play for professionals and amateurs. The public would like such a tournament. This was demonstrated at Minikahda, when hundreds of spectators told me they would like to see me in there against some of the amateurs, especially Jones.

I must say they were silly, because no man would have had a chance against Jones the way he was hitting, but those who spoke to me were only indicating that the thirst for competition is very keen. Spectators do not care for one-sided games.

I am inclined to believe that as far as the average golf follower is concerned it makes little difference whether the players he is watching are amateurs or professionals. What most fans seem to like is a close game, and they will support a sort of tournament which promises to provide the thrills of watching well-known golfers coming to the home green all square, or battling out on the course with a one-hole margin separating them.

Jones might walk through a mixed field as easily as he did the amateur field, but in trying to think up some means of stimulating interest in match play competition the idea of the open-match play event was the only one that came up. One of the writers suggested that Jones might be made to play the best ball of the three other semifinalists.

An open-match play tournament would in no way interfere with the national amateur championship, a great feature of the golfing year, or the professional match play championship, which is getting to be a popular event, but it would bring together the best golfers of America at match play.

The biggest thing in baseball is the world series, when the winner in the American League meets the winner in the National League. The same would hold in golf.

THE NEW STATE GOLF CHAMPION

Displacing Chandler Egan, the 1926 champion who was eliminated in an earlier round, Johnny McHugh of San Francisco yesterday won the California amateur golf title by defeating Chuck Hunter of Tacoma by a score of 8 and 7 in the final round. The chap with the glasses is Hunter, the conquered, and the chap with the war club is McHugh, the conqueror. The triumph was McHugh's first in a State championship tourney.



JOHNNIE M'HUGH BEATS CHUCK HUNTER, 8 AND 7

(Continued from First Page)

aged to nose out Heinie Schmidt, 1 up, in a 36-hole semifinals match yesterday.

Leaving the first tee this morning, McHugh couldn't hit his own hat, and he wears a large one, too. The only bright spot in the dullest championship match this popular resort has ever known, was Hunter's driving. The Pacific-Northwest golfer repeatedly carried 300 yards off the tee but slipped up with all other strokes. Hunter three-putted the first two holes this morning to claim halves.

McHugh, floundering badly, was unable to get started. After Hunter drove the 350-yard third hole, McHugh topped his tee shot and lost the hole to the first birdie of the day. Hunter continued to gain favor by driving 310 yards up hill to a trap guarding the fourth, then chipping dead for his second consecutive birdie. McHugh pitched out of bounds on the fifth and Hunter was three up. The bespectacled visitor from Washington missed his drive going to the 525-yard sixth, played his third from a trap and ran down a long putt for a birdie four to win the hole when McHugh lost everything except his caddy, who was threatening to quit. Both managed to pick up par threes on the short seventh and Hunter, still two under par and leading by four holes, rode home another long putt for a par 4 to halve the eighth. After driving out of bounds on nine, Hunter was through.

McHugh won his first hole of the day with a par 4. McHugh was out in 40—and Hunter after a most erratic exhibition, equalled par with a 36.

Hunter's tee shot never returned and his drive to ten rolled into the ocean. McHugh won the hole with a par 4.

The eleventh was halved and McHugh 2 down, chalked up another tournament mark by winning the last seven holes. Hunter's golfing attempt to at least halve one hole coming home was pathetic. McHugh, back in the stride that has carried through the week, dropped easy pars for wins and even slipped one over with a poorly played five to win the sixteenth.

The smallest finals gallery in the history of the State competition watched Hunter's forty-foot putt for a par 4 to halve the first hole this afternoon.

McHugh birdied the second but Hunter squared accounts by driving the third green and sinking his putt for a birdie again. McHugh won the fourth with a par 4. Hunter missing his drive and later, a short approach. The canary cottage fifth, was halved in 4s, one over par. Both dropped birdie 4s on the long sixth and again each slipped one over to halve the short seventh.

Hunter caught the ocean with his second to eight and Johnny was 8 up with ten holes left to play.

McHugh was over the tenth and missed the green with a difficult pitch, conceding the hole to Hunter, who was on in 2.

TENTH BEST PLAYED

The tenth was the best played hole of the day, both lacing out perfect tee shots and catching the green with long seconds, then going down in the regulation two putts. Hunter, first off the eleventh tee, missed his shot and then hooked a long iron into the rough, while McHugh, past the pin in two, lipped the cup with a long approach and won the hole as a match with a par 4 when Hunter was unable to slip in a twenty-foot try for a halve. McHugh defeated Fred Wright, then of Flintridge, 8 and 7, for the amateur championship in 1923.

Since that time, the Bay City flash, now 29 years of age, has won the Northern State title, three times.

Cards follow:			
Morning round:			
McHugh, out	554	455	344—39
In	443	454	535—37
Hunter, out	553	334	346—36
In	444	665	434—40
Afternoon round:			
McHugh, out	445	444	345—37
In	44		
Hunter, out	453	544	464—39
In	45		

MONTA MORGAN SETS NEW SWIM RECORD

ALAMEDA (Cal.) Sept. 10. (AP)—Officials at Neptune Beach today credited Monta Morgan of Willows, with breaking the Pacific Association record for the 220-yard senior women's swim, timing her at 2:53 flat. She finished fifteen yards ahead of Mary Scigliano, of the Fleishhacker Club, San Francisco, who took second place.

KATHLEEN WRIGHT DROPS DEL MONTE GOLF TITLE

DEL MONTE, Sept. 10.—Miss Kathleen Wright, of Flintridge, until a few hours ago, defending her women's golf title over the old Del Monte course, is now a full fledged member of the ex-champions club. Mrs. Brent Potter, seasoned San Francisco golfer, enabled Miss Wright to join the rapidly growing lists of former titlists, by defeating her, 1 up, in a semifinals match here today. Miss Helen Lawson, of the Wilshire club carried the Southland into the resort finals that will be staged tomorrow, by eliminating Mrs. J. M. Yount of San Francisco, 3 and 1.

The Los Angeles miss scored an 80 to win from Mrs. Emil Sutro yesterday, and was equally good in her match with Mrs. Yount today. In the face of Mrs. Potter's gallant attack, it shoud be hard to criticise Miss Wright's game, but the Pasadena golfer was off on the wrong foot and never had a chance to change step.

See-sawing back and forth through most of the match, and trailing by one hole at the seventeenth, Miss Wright missed an 18-inch putt for a win to square the play but never had a chance to better Mrs. Potter's par four that ended the match on the eighteenth.

Miss Lawson, qualifying in her first resort championship with a 90 four years ago, celebrated her real championship with an 85 in this year's affair. In her early-round matches, Miss Lawson has been very close to women's par daily and stroked home with an 80 yesterday to win from Mrs. Sutro who qualified with a 79.

Mrs. D. A. Lewis, youthful matron from the Wilshire club in the fourth flight, playing in her first championship and Mrs. Clarence Been, in the sixth, are the only Southland entrants in the finals play for tournament trophies tomorrow.

BEAR SENIORS TRIM JUNIORS

BERKELEY, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The critics took their hats off in self-praise of their own predictions this afternoon as the Seniors literally stormed their way through and over the Juniors for a 40-0 victory in the final match of the University of California annual interclass football championships, before a throng of approximately 7000 fans.

NEW HANDBALL STARS SHINING

Youngsters Coming Up to Take Veterans' Places

Los Angeles Athletic Club Trains Youngsters

Joe Powers Best Among New Prospects

BY CARROLL VAN COURT
Handball Instructor of Los Angeles Athletic Club



Looking forward to the future of amateur handball in Southern California, it is time for us to consider the new blood coming up. Since no athlete can keep up his speed and standard of play forever, owing to the interference of that old gentleman with the scythe who is always with us, and who, no matter how often we postpone his coming, always arrives and wins, in the end, the fans, clubs and instructors are compelled to be on the lookout for new blood, of championship possibilities.

Over at the Athletic Club, among the present experts of high class, we have Laswell, Klawiter, Ranft, Olney, Crockett, Young Frank Gelbutt, Griffith, Spalty. Of this group, if Laswell has definitely retired from the big national tournaments, we can consider Klawiter, Olney and Spalty as still young and rugged enough for the six-day grind in the title matches. With proper living and practice, these boys will give any champion a hard battle. Klawiter has wonderful headwork, but hard luck with accidents.

If we look ahead about five years, we have another group that shows fine promise. In this list we have Chamberlain, Grant Kuhns, Abe Lincoln, Le Goube, Ad Schaumer and Joe Powers. Ad Schaumer is perhaps the most expert, certainly the most graceful player in the group. If he does not move up the ladder in the near future, it will be due to either lack of weight or lack of time enough to get away from his business, as he does not have as much time to play as he would like.

Grant Kuhns is one of our best sockers, with a wallop somewhat like Fred Olney's, but cannot get away from business, just yet. He may have more time next year. Chamberlain and Lincoln are two fine students of the game. They both study to improve themselves, and are coming along fine. Le Goube is a fine clean boy, and plays with great speed. He is young enough to go far in the next few years. His main handicap now is his short stature and lack of reach.

The boy that shows the most promise among our new players, is Joe Powers. This boy, when he finishes school, if he will take about three months' rest, then build up his shoulders, put on a few more pounds, and round out his underhand stroke a little better, will startle the handball world. He is one of the quickest thinkers I ever saw on a court. Even in this tournament, just finished, which lasted only a few games, he improved his serve, learned some new shots and played high-class handball. He plays a silent game, never cheating, crabbing or taking unfair advantage of his opponent, but is always the gentlemanly sportsman like our own popular George Klawiter. Joe shows what a player with a slight physique can do with science against natural strength and wallop. His handball sense is uncanny, for the time he has played on our courts. The year 1930 will be Joe Powers's year, and his big chance.

ALONG THE FISH TRAIL

WITH LINE N. SINKUR



These are lucky days for Southland anglers judging from the reports that are swarming in on fishing in local waters. Many of the local Izaak Waltons have bagged fish like smelt and yellowfin tuna lately which is extraordinary at this time of the year according to experts. Along the piers of Manhattan, Hermosa, Venice and Redondo anglers have been bagging smelt every day. This is way ahead of the schedule and the fishermen look for a gala season when time for smelt arrives. Smelt usually start along about the latter part of next month.

Capt. Jack Duggan of the Morris fishing fleet at Santa Monica reports a record catch from his boats last week. The barge and pier fishing has been exceptionally good, according to Duggan. The ladies are catching fish as well as the men, Mr. Duggan informs us. A Mrs. Stevenson went out on the W. K., a Morris boat, and caught the prize yellowtail last week. It weighed over sixteen pounds.

Bass, halibut and yellowtail were bagged in large quantities by anglers on the All-Day boat at the Palisades last week. The fast boat "Mascot" also came back loaded to the gunwales on several occasions last week. All in all the fishing in Santa Monica was as good last week as it ever has been, judging from reports.

Capt. Monstad of the Monstad pier at Redondo Beach reports a big catch of yellowtail and sea bass and all sorts of mackerel from his barge the "Aimee McPherson" during the past week. Capt. Jack Bubeck of the Red Star boats at Hermosa and Capt. Anderson of the barge Olympic also reported good fishing conditions from their boats.

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 10.—Fishing contests which have proven so popular here during the winter months are almost at a close. The Balboa Angling Club, formed this year, has been sponsoring a number of fishing contests during the summer and this week presented its last prize.

The Baldy Backer tackle store at Newport Beach has decided to continue its fishing contests for a couple of weeks. Backer and the angling club fell out when the contests were first started because the angling club designated a rival tackle store as the official weighing station.

Mrs. R. E. Ross, the first woman to get a prize for fishing in the Newport Beach district this year, was handed the $10 bill for catching the biggest fish this week. She got the last money to be given out by the Angling Club. Mrs. Ross is a local woman and landed the prize money with a five-pound nine ounce white sea trout.

Ray Chapin, formerly publicity man of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, was given second prize with a four-pound twelve-ounce fish of the same species.

Commercial fishermen as well as local anglers who like Jack smelt got busy here this week. Jack smelt season opened the first of the month and the commercial fishermen were busy the first day.

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 10.—Ever since Newport Beach was a one horse town it has been known as a fishing town. Many years ago the town of Newport Beach was a thriving commercial village. Lumber boats plied in and out the harbor here and fishing was considered good anywhere around Newport Beach. Fishing is still good in the waters near Newport Beach and the fame of the town as a fishing center is shown in a remarkable manner.

Even those who do not follow in the footsteps of Izaak Walton have learned of the good fishing at Newport Beach. At least so declares Fred Young, city Councilman and owner of one of the city's finest restaurants. According Jug to Young, fish is the piece-de-resistance of nine out of every ten eating houses in Newport Beach.

PURCELL GETS DEMOCRAT JOB

Jimmy Purcell, popular track and assistant football coach at the Jefferson High School last year, will replace Dave Fryer as head football coach this season. He was the popular choice to fill Fryer's shoes and will take over his new duties when school opens tomorrow.

HANDBALL CHAMP IS DEFEATED

Nelson Loses for Second Time to Local Player in Tilt With Olney

Lofty Fred Olney scored the second victory for local handball players over George Nelson, the national champion, when he defeated the Baltimore man in a stirring three-set match at the L.A.A.C. yesterday noon.

Olney won by scores of 9-21, 21-12, 21-12. He started slowly and was erratic in the first game, but gradually warmed up and after he acquired a lead in the second game, he was never headed. He led, 11 to 0, in the third game before Nelson could chalk up a marker.

The victor played a hard and fast game, and his bullet shots had Nelson on the run in the second and third sessions. Olney apparently took a lesson from the speed tactics employed by Bill Ranft when he defeated Nelson, 21-20, 21-20, the other day.

The third and final match was to have been played between Nelson and Maynard Laswell, former and three-time champion, but Laswell claims a bad shoulder, and Charley Keppen announced Ad Schaumer, junior champion, will be substituted. This match will be played Monday on the club courts.

HAGEN CINCHES WESTERN TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

to nine strokes on the third round today with a 69 on No. 4 course. The title-holder slipped for the first time on the final circuit, taking 75, while some of the pack in pursuit shot spectacular golf in a vain endeavor to overhaul the leader.

Al Espinosa made the most sparkling display, scoring 67, or three under par, and equaling the course record set by Hagen two years ago in the finals of the professional championship, and Bill Mehlhorn chalked up a 69, only to find that he, like Espinosa, could do no better than cut Hagen's lead to four strokes and tie for second place at 285.

Laurie Ayton made a similar bid in the third round, scoring 68, with a record 32 on the second half, only to slip on the ultimate circuit and finish third with 288. Eddie Held of St. Louis, who had held second place at the end of the first two rounds, fell off today and finished in a tie for seventeenth place.

SCORES				
Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla.	70	67	69	75—281
Al Espinosa, Chicago	73	72	73	67—285
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	73	69	72	69—285
Laurie Ayton, Chicago	75	73	70	68—286
Mike Brady, New York	71	73	69	73—286
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	71	73	72	72—288
Chick Evans, Chicago	71	71	73	73—288
C. Wood, Long Branch, N. J.	74	72	73	73—292
John Farrell, New York	76	73	73	73—295
Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis	74	73	73	73—293
Irvin Ottman, Louisville	76	73	73	73—295
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids	74	72	73	73—292
Harry Hanson, Memphis	74	72	74	74—294
MacDonald Smith, New York	77	71	71	75—294
T. Armour, Washington, D.C.	77	72	73	73—295
Eddie Loos, Chicago	76	74	74	72—296
*Eddie Held, St. Louis	74	68	78	75—297
*Emil Kneger, Chicago	74	71	77	75—297
Leo Diegel, Washington, D.C.	76	71	72	78—297
Gene Sarazen, New York	74	73	73	77—297
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles	72	74	74	78—298

*—Pro.

BAY CITY BREAKS

Miss Zaharias

Cecile Cu... at Newport

Austin Clapp Races for C...

Helen Edwards, ... er Club, San ... an unofficial ...



16 2-3s. for ... race. Mortin ... Club, San ...

Austin Clapp, ... School star, ... Hollywood ... two firsts and ... favorite to win ... ship in the final ... won the 100-... 37 1-5s. and the ... ley in the 50-... Harry Grimes of ... go Beaths, Chet ... 100-yard free-style ... 1m. 7 2-5s.

Morene Fortes of ... Chamber Club of ... the 100-yard free-... and under. The ... excellent.

Dan Cory of the ... of Long Beach ... diving-board ...

The San Francisco ... probably not be ... of the tide. Two ... were with the tide ... it. Miss Cochran ... stand up.

TUNNEY IN T...

(Continued from ...

was in either ... public welfare.

Gene effected ... his damaged ... climbed into the ... there when he left ... forts of his agents ... Tunney, who has ... to work again ... public admirer for ...

The champion ... rounds with ... Chinese ... with Billy ... boxing for the ... Tunney, posed ... ring parlors. In ... in and trailed ... In the first round ... ends he managed ... than he needed ... by get the range ... the round closed ... a straight left to ... ing it with a ...

Jackie Grant ... and, but kept ... Tunney out-weighed ... rounds Tunney ... were a repetition of ... gans before ... about as he pleased ... and whenever he ... ginning his boxing ... four rounds with ... two on the legal end ... bet of the losers ... The heat which ... tered here after ... ulator, N.Y., has ... duces weight ... As a result he ... weigh more than ... months Tunney ...

Tunney took ... from Everett ... commander of the ... who sailed today ... vention in Paris. ... that Tunney was ... the trip, but ate ... weight champion ... with you, a champion ... ice men on board ...

INDIANS M... DEMPSEY

Jeffries, heavyweight ... other decisions over ... Chief" Dempsey ... Taylor, and Mrs. ... the ceremony.

Somewhere in the ... F. Flynn, ... title-holder, ... ceremonies. The ... immediately ... spades and ... money and a ... bushwah" of the ...

L's reminder ...

The Indians ... scowled ... Flynn ... Gunn ... a fake, because ... a weapon ... pressed ... tire ceremony ... passed to Tim ... aims to be ... shortly before ... Dempsey ... years ago.

The Indians ... Dempsey's ... afternoon ... passed ... parted ... rounds ... stung ... Dempsey ... and ... Dempsey ... Russell ... Charley ... a mighty ... Oak ... a victim ... a victim ... remainder ... also ... Although ... Dempsey ... that ... and ... trouble ... from ...

REDCRAFT Furniture is an expression of ... It is all that it seems to ... and more, but in merit ... REDCRAFT is no higher ...
REDCRAFT
5718 WEST SEVENTH

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
September 11, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 821 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

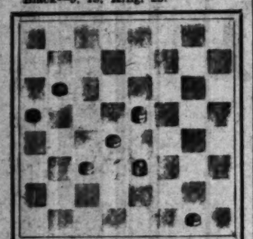
AMONG THE FANS

A six game subscription match was played at Long Beach last Monday afternoon between Willie Ryan and Solly Jeruchemson. A purse of $20 was put up and played for on a 60-40 basis. Jeruchemson won by score of 1 to 0 and 5 draws.

Mr. Arthur Hale of Hanford, Cal., spent last Sunday and Monday in the city.

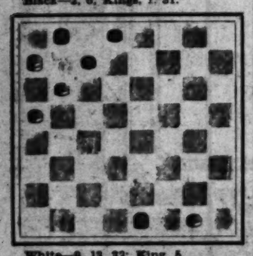
A match between Newell Banks and Edward Lasky for the match championship of America is being pushed in some quarters in the East. All that is needed to make a go of it is for some enthusiast to put up $2000 for them to play for.

PROBLEM NO. 1079
By J. Dempster
Black—9, 13; King, 23.



White—18, 22, 32; King, 15.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1080
By O. H. Richmond
Black—2, 6; Kings, 1, 31.



White—6, 19, 32; King, 5.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1077
By R. E. Bowen

Black—3; Kings, 16, 30.			
White—12, 29; King, 23.			
White to play and draw.			
23-24	28-19	19-23	19-16
16-11	25-21	7-10	11-15
23-18	18-14	23-19	16-11
3- 7	21-25	30-26	15- 8
18-23	14-18	24-20	12- 8
30-25	25-30	26-23	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1078
By J. Smith

Black—7; Kings, 27, 31.			
White—19, 22; King, 28.			
Black to play and win.			
7-11, 22-18, 31-26, 19-15, 27-24, B. wins.			

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2175
10-14, 24-20

This game was played in the Australian championship tourney between V. Richard and H. Egan and was taken from the Examiner, Launeston via Melbourne Weekly Times.

Black—Rickard		White—Egan	
10-14	6-10-d	10-15-f	27-23
24-20	17-14	18-14	16-12
15-19-a	9-18	2- 7	6- 9
23-16	26-23	29-25	12- 8
12-19	19-23	1- 6	9-18
27-24-b	30- 7	25-24	8- 3
7-10	3-10	15-18	11-15
24-15	22-17-c	25-19	3-10
10-19-c	15-22	18-23	18-24
21-17	25-18	19-16	31-26
11-18	8-11	23-27-g	h-24-27
32-27	27-23	24-19	Drawn.

Time, 7-10 is next favorite; then if 28-24 (not essential, but generally played) and 3-7 we have the 3-8 line of "Ayrshire Lassie."

b—Once regarded as weak. This run-off followed by 21-17 is now considered quite the best White has. If, instead of 27-24, White should go 23-18, then 6-10 (9-14), 25-22, 10-14, and Black has a powerful game.

c—11-18 is not quite so strong, but it is an interesting line.

d—Alfred Jordan lost to Grover, the American expert, by throwing the man on 9 thus:

9-14	16-11	9-14	29-22
17-10	3- 8	13- 9	5- 9
19-24	11- 7	15-18	6- 2
28-19	2-11	9- 6	9-14
15-24	26-23	18-27	2- 6
20-16	8- 9	31-24	14-18
6-15	22-17	14-18	22-15
27-20	1- 5	26-22	11-18
4-13	17-13	18-25	30-26
			W. wins.

e—20-16, as in variation 1, is a favorite with many.

f—Leads to some very nice end-play; 5-9 at this stage, followed by 29-25, has been played with drawn results.

g—The ending is very critical.

h—The draw has been secured in capital style.

Variation 1 off trunk at 20.

In the next game Rickard (White) varied thus:

20-16	31-24-i	1- 5	29-25
5- 9-k	1- 6	14-18	19-17
16-12	22-17	5- 9	j-11- 7
8-11	14-18	18-23	2- 11
12- 8	17-14	9-14	14-10
11-16	9-13	15-18	18-22
8- 3	14-10	24-19	25-18
10-14	6- 9	22-26	17-22
27-24	10- 6	18-14	30-25
16-20	9-14	26-31	Drawn.
25-21	6- 1	15-11	
20-27	18-22	31-27	

i—Another somewhat critical ending.

j—Nothing but a draw in it; this throw making a neat finish.

k—The 9-11 cut gives some interesting play and is apparently best, see play below:

8-11	10-14	6-10	9-14
16- 7	24-18-m	31-26	10- 7
2-11	15-22	10-15	22-26
26-24	25-18	26-22	7- 3
4- 8	8-12	12-16	26-31
27-23	29-25	22-17	23-18
5- 9	1- 6	15-22	14-23
24-20	25-21	17-10	3- 8

Drawn—Asa Richardson in Boston Herald.

m—Hallwell, (Eng.) played 31-27 against Head in the first Great Britain-America match, and the American scored a clever win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2176
12-16, 24-19

This game and notes were also copied from the Melbourne Weekly Times and was played between J. H. Scott and J. O. K. Smith of Chicago.

Black—Scott		White—Smith	
12-16	19-10	11-16	d-12-16
24-19	9-15	18-11	e-26-30
16-20	21-17	9-25	f-17-13
23-16	5- 9	11- 8	30-26
11-15	25-21	13-22	31-22
18-11	1- 5	26-17	25-18
8-24	32-28	7-11	13- 9
28-19	3- 8-a	8- 3	5-14
4- 8	17-14	11-15	10-17
25-22	8-12	3- 8	2- 6
8-11	21-17	25-30	17-18
29-25	12-16	8-12	18-22
9-13	30-26	30-25	etc.
23-18	16-19	27-23-c	B. wins.
10-15	26-21-b	19-26	

a—7-10 is a loss for which White is playing:

7-10	13-17	2-18	11-15
17-14	22- 6	17-14	31-26
10-17	15-22	3- 7	7-11
21-14	26-17	28-24	30-25
White wins—R. T. Ward vs. J. Alexander.			

b—Here White avoids a trap, as shown in the Encyclopedia thus:

27-23	18-11	31-25	11- 2
11-16	9-27	2- 6	16-19

c—White can draw here by 17-13, 15-18, 27-23, and also by:

28-24	17-13	26-23	27-24
19-26	22-18	2- 6	Drawn.
12-10	31-26	10- 1	
25-22	28-32	18-22	

d—31-22, 25-18, 12-10, 18-22, 17-13, 23-18, B. wins.

e—The Encyclopedia, Vol. 1, page 57, Var. 11, leaves it as a draw.

f—Play on 28-24 is:

28-24	24-20	11- 8	7- 3
20-27	30-26	18-15	19-15
31-24	20-16	10-14	3- 7
25-22	26-23	15-10	11-16
17-13	16-11	14- 7	B. wins.
22-18	23-19	2-11	



THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927. POPULATION [illegible]

NDLE HARVEST GROWS SPITE WAR ON FRAUDS

ence Men Operating from t to Coast Prey Upon Increasing Dupe Crop

BY EARLE E. CROWE
Financial Editor of The "Times"

[illegible] of a series of articles by Mr. Crowe on stock-swindling games. The second will appear next Sunday.]

[illegible] days when the bucket shops flourished the mys- [illegible] the operations of the stock market has supplied [illegible] which confidence men have never ceased to [illegible] swindles. Despite the vigilance of the agencies [illegible] and the aggressive campaigns of education con- [illegible] organized stock exchanges, these swindlers, [illegible] coast to coast, continue to victimize wage and [illegible] widows, the aged, and frequently people of [illegible] of the tricks and devices they employ are [illegible] the records of the courts give evidence that the [illegible] investors is always on the increase.

[illegible] other large cities, [illegible] stand by hands of [illegible] gentleman called "109 [illegible] then they take every- [illegible] ting. The "ten-for- [illegible] four" of a couple [illegible] the recent overis- [illegible] freedom are extin- [illegible] are duplicated [illegible] any number of cit- [illegible] ing officers of [illegible] is to maintain a [illegible] hoping to catch up [illegible] that arrive be- [illegible] cent of damage is [illegible] thering the savings [illegible] is made much eas- [illegible] fraudsters them- [illegible] the bunco men [illegible] agents of Los An- [illegible] rations with exam- [illegible] of which can be [illegible] "don'ts" list, for in- [illegible] ment in their minds [illegible] when something of [illegible] will come their way.

[illegible] REMINDER

[illegible] ago the Los An- [illegible] Times, through the [illegible] an alert bank man- [illegible] some town, nipped [illegible] in the bud that [illegible] of "pay-off" gains [illegible] "Big Hutch" [illegible] system. Like [illegible] case was [illegible] stock ex- [illegible] Hutch," went [illegible] business. In his [illegible] stock-exchange swin- [illegible] equipped to repre- [illegible] board, with fake [illegible] and instruments, [illegible] stocks, busy [illegible] other parapher- [illegible] establishment. [illegible] were treated [illegible] of overbearing a [illegible] man over a tele- [illegible] or of the heavy swinging [illegible] The heat which [illegible] fered here after his arrival [illegible] culator, N.Y., has caused [illegible] three weight classes than [illegible] do a month's work does not [illegible] weigh more than 126 pounds [illegible] means Dempsey.

Tunney today [illegible] from Howard P. [illegible] commander of the Amer- [illegible] who called today for the [illegible] ventioneers in Paris. [illegible] that Tunney was not [illegible] the trip, but side he [illegible] weight championship [illegible] with you, a champion [illegible] he must are proud of."

SUIT FILED IN WRANGLE AT TEMPLE

Organist Asserts Contract Broken and Asks $2474 of Mrs. McPherson

Aimee Semple McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and the Echo Park Evangelistic Association were named defendants in a suit for $2474.50 filed yesterday in Superior Court by Roy Reid Brignall, organist, for asserted breach of contract.

Brignall asserted he entered a contract last May with the defendants to serve as organist at Angelus Temple for a period of one year beginning May 23, last, at a salary of $235 a month. According to the complaint, Brignall was to have succeeded Mrs. Esther Fricke Greene, who was said to have resigned as temple organist on May 22.

Brignall stated he entered the employment according to the terms of the contract but that on August 13, last, Mrs. McPherson re-employed Mrs. Greene and discharged the plaintiff from his regular employment with the demand that he play a secondary schedule not in accordance with his contract, and tending to discredit the plaintiff's artistic ability as an organist.

The sum asked by Brignall was said to be due under the contract and for transportation and loss of time. Attorneys Wisler and Norviel filed the complaint.

Final Service Conducted for Mrs. Howard

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Mrs. Caroline Howard, pioneer resident of Los Angeles who was killed several days ago in an automobile accident at Seventh and Lucas streets. The services were conducted at St. Vibiana's Cathedral and burial was in Calvary Cemetery following a requiem mass.

Mrs. Howard, who was 81 years of age, came to Los Angeles when she was but 12. She was educated at the sister's school at Macy and Alameda streets and was married at St. Vibiana's to Dr. F. P. Howard, the first druggist in this city.

Attending the funeral, which was private, were members of the family including her only sister, Mrs. Emeline Hubert Childs, 2800 West Adams street. Nine living children left by Mrs. Howard are Fred H., E. A., O. W., Paul J., A. P., Mrs. Mary Van Barnefeld, Miss Pauline F. of San Francisco, Mrs. Charles E. Jones of Ventura and Mrs. Charles F. Keene of Sacramento.

BABY DEATH IN CAR CRASH ACCIDENTAL

A jury which conducted an inquest into the death of 4-month-old T. J. Brennan, Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident near Sawtelle Wednesday, returned a verdict of accidental death. One of the cars was driven by the baby's father and the other by Robert I. Wilson, 1933 Purdue street, according to police. Wilson was not held.



an expression of TRUTH—and herein is its [illegible] that it seems to be. It is rich not only in [illegible] but in merit that is not evident from [illegible] is no higher priced than the ordinary

CRAFT CO.
[illegible] WEST SEVENTH STREET

New Commander Saluted by Fleet



Flagship Greets New Chief

Above—Admiral De Steiguer, indicated by arrow, boarding flagship California. Below—The new fleet commander reading his orders.

FLEET HAILS NEW ADMIRAL

Louis R. De Steiguer Takes Command Amid Naval Pageantry and Farewells to Jackson

Among all the pageantry and gold braid of the old Navy, with all his captains drawn up before him in full dress, Admiral Louis Rudolph De Steiguer yesterday hoisted his four-starred flag at the maintruck of the flagship California, new commander-in-chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

It was a stirring scene in the roadstead. The flagships California and Maryland exchanging seventeen-gun salutes to Admiral de Steiguer and Admiral Richard H. Jackson retiring commander-in-chief; the squadron of dreadnaughts at anchor in the background; all fleet flag officers with their staffs and battleship captains drawn up on the California's quarterdeck as the new chief read his orders; while overhead a squadron of navy fighting planes droned in the sky.

But just as colorful was Admiral Jackson's departure from the California, as he left for the last time the fleet of fighters in which he has served for the last three years.

It was significant of the man that as he went down the admiral's gangway in civilian dress 1400 leather-lunged throats of the California's crew gave him such a thunderous farewell that the noise all but drowned out the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," from the ship's band.

Admiral Jackson, in his farewell talk just before his flag came down, paid an unusual compliment to the battle fleet personnel in reaching the fleet's present high state of efficiency.

"The spirit of readiness and cooperation with which the officers and men of this fleet have met every situation during my command has been very gratifying," he said. "It is due to this spirit, I think, that the fleet today is almost perfectly co-ordinated in a state of constant readiness for battle."

Although Admiral Jackson has been commander-in-chief of the fleet for the past year only, he has had flag duty in the battle fleet since 1924, when he took command of Battleship Division Four, assuming command of the battleship divisions on October 5, 1925.

Admiral De Steiguer rose to command through the same channels, taking command of Battleship Division Four on October 31, 1925, last summer relieving Admiral Jackson as commander-in-chief. Admiral De Steiguer comes to the fleet command with an unusual record of battleship training, while during the World War he commanded the battleship Arkansas in the North Sea as a unit of the Fifth Battle Squadron of the British grand fleet. He has had twenty-four years of sea experience.

His staff also will be composed of active service in the World War. Its officers of whom practically all saw personnal follows:

Chief-of-staff, Rear-Admiral Harris Laning; assistant chief-of-staff, Capt. David Puleston; fleet gunnery officer, Commander Henry K. Hewitt; fleet engineer, Commander David D. Ducey;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

RADIO SHOW CROWDS SET NEW RECORD

Fifth Annual Exposition Ends After Having Most Successful Year

With bandmen playing and couples indulging in impromptu dances in the aisles, the fifth annual National Radio Exposition, known this year as the "Radio Show Beautiful," came to an end last night.

Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, in a statement to the Radio Trades Association of Southern California, the event's sponsor, declared that on every day this year the show attracted more persons than on the corresponding days of last year, when new records also were set.

"There is not the slightest doubt," Tupper said, "that 150,000 persons visited the show in the six days of its run."

SOUTHLAND COMPANY'S NAME CLEAR

Morris Plan Chief Here Asserts No Connection With Bay City Concern

Referring to the recent difficulties of the Morris Plan Company of San Francisco with the State Corporation Commissioner and the Attorney-General, President Workman of the Los Angeles Morris Plan Company yesterday issued the following statement:

"There is no connection between this company and the Morris Plan Company of San Francisco, except that, in general, both use the Morris plan.

"To identify them would be like identifying the First National Bank of Los Angeles with the First National Bank of San Francisco, because they are both first national banks.

"The Los Angeles company always has been controlled by local people of high standing, whose purpose is to fight usury. The San Francisco company is controlled by eastern interests. The two companies are organized under different State laws and make charges for loans at different rates.

"The Los Angeles Morris Plan Company makes its modest profits by the same process as the 5 and 10-cent stores—little profit per sale and big volumes of sales. It is organized under the Industrial Loan Companies Act of 1917, which permits an interest charge of 6 per cent per annum, plus a fee of 4 per cent for services actually rendered in making the loan, yet the Los Angeles Morris Plan Company charges only 5 1-2 per cent per annum interest and collects fees that average less than 2 1-2 per cent.

"It is not only within the law—it is well within the law."

Angeleno Ninth in Rifle Contest

Lester A. Pope of 532 Yesidera street wins ninth place in the national rifle and pistol matches recently completed at Camp Perry, O., according to advices received here yesterday.

Mr. Pope represented the California civilian team in the meet, which was participated in by 1007 competitors, including some of the leading marksmen of the country.

SUIT AIMED AT OIL FILTH ON BEACHES

First Court Step Taken to End Huntington Beach Pollution Nuisance

The first step in a court campaign to free Southern California beaches from the asserted oil nuisance was launched yesterday when a suit was filed in Superior Court to enjoin fifty-six oil operators in the Huntington Beach field from permitting oil and residuum from their holdings to find its way into the ocean.

The complaint, which was filed in the name of the People of the State, names practically every corporation and individual operating in the Huntington Beach field. Atty.-Gen. Webb, Dist.-Atty. Keyes and B. D. Marx Greene, attorneys for the State Fish and Game Department, joined as counsel in the action.

According to the complaint, the defendants have permitted oil and other petroleum residue to flow into the ocean to the extent of creating a nuisance and interfering with the "comfortable enjoyment" of the beaches by the people of the State.

The complaint asks a permanent injunction against the defendants, restraining them from permitting any oil products to find their way into the waters of the Pacific.

The action is the first of its kind to be filed in the local courts in the campaign to rid California beaches from tar and oil, and it is reported the Attorney-General's office will take all other steps deemed advisable to insure clean beaches for the residents and visitors of the State.

Final Installment
Lindbergh Flight Puzzle
$150 Cash Prizes
On Page 5, Part II.

KEY CITY PICKED IN WATER MOVE

Pasadena to Start Action for Supply from Colorado

Court Test Plans Made With Naming of Attorney

District Entry Question Vote Expected Next Fall

Pasadena was chosen as the initiating city to set in motion the plans for bringing domestic water from the Colorado River to Southern California under the Metropolitan Water District Act, at a meeting yesterday of the executive committee of the Colorado River Aqueduct Association.

James H. Howard, former City Attorney of Pasadena, is selected as counsel to handle the legal proceedings whereby the constitutionality of the act will be tested.

Spokesmen express their belief that the matter will be hurried to such a conclusion that communities may vote in the general elections in the fall of 1928 upon entrance into the water district. Bond issues also may be added to this ballot, it is stated.

Supervisor S. H. Finley of Orange county, secretary of the association, is instructed to communicate with all cities in Southern California which may be served by the aqueduct, asking that their legislative bodies make an official expression as to their interest in the district.

Pasadena's Board of Directors, when it passes the initiating ordinance, will include the names of all cities which are to be included in the district, and also prorating the preliminary expenses, which are expected to aggregate about $15,000. These communities later will vote on the proposition of entering.

President Hiram W. Wadsworth of Pasadena says the legislative bodies of Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank, Beverly Hills and Anaheim already have adopted resolutions announcing their intention of participating in the water from the aqueduct.

The meeting was attended by Messrs. Wadsworth, Finley, Shirley Ward of Los Angeles, Howard, Mathews and Councilman Hall.

WOODCRAFT NEIGHBORS DUE TODAY

Grand Officer and Drill Team Will Arrive in City for District Convention

Prominent local officials and members of the order will meet a special train bearing Mrs. Mary F. Hurley, grand banker and drill teams from Seattle, Portland and Butte, scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 9:30 o'clock this morning bearing the Pacific-Northwest delegation to the district circle convention, Neighbors of Woodcraft, to open tomorrow evening in Moose Hall, 1624 South Grand avenue.



MRS. MARY F. HURLEY.

The other two officials, with Mrs. Hurley, forming the executive committee of the grand board of managers, Grand Guardian Mrs. Minnie Hiner and Grand Clerk J. L. Wright, both of Portland, already are here.

The business sessions will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with addresses by Representatives Peter J. Barnicle and Myrtle B. Stier, Grand Clerk Wright, and Grand Banker Mrs. Hurley will speak at the afternoon session, to be followed by a banquet at the City club and ritualistic ceremonies that night.

The convention session Wednesday morning will be featured by juvenile ritualistic work, and the election of district officers takes place in the afternoon. The newly elected officers will be installed that night. The visitors will be entertained at Catalina Thursday, and on Friday will be guests of the local circles on a sightseeing tour. Saturday they will go to Riverside for the dedication of the new $300,000 home for aged members of the order.

Chicago-to-Coast Air Trip Planned

R. L. Putnam, vice-president of the A. W. Shaw Company, will fly in the Shaw business plane from Chicago to Los Angeles, hopping off Thursday, according to an announcement made yesterday.

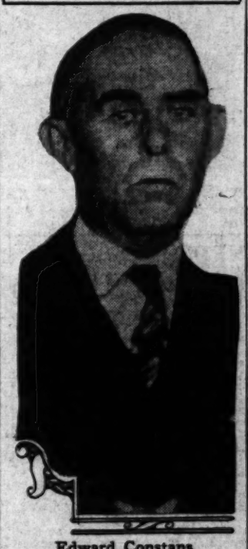
The trip is to be made in order to furnish industry with tangible facts and the cost of operation, not as a publicity stunt, it was said.

Mr. Putnum will remain here two days and then go on to San Francisco, returning by way of St. Louis.

NEW PHONE FOR DEAF

Deaf persons will be given a special service by the installation of a particular telephone equipment in their homes, according to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The new service has recently been developed by its engineers.

ACCUSED OF BOUT WITH DEMON RUM



Edward Constans

JACOBSON JUROR HELD IN HOSPITAL

Lone Male Charged With Being Drunk and is Later Released on Bail

Edward Constans, 60 years of age, a bachelor, the only male member of the jury hearing the evidence in a morals charge against Councilman Carl I. Jacobson on trial before Municipal Judge Willis, was arrested yesterday and charged with being drunk after he is asserted to have fallen in the street at First and Weller streets.

Traffic Officer Sweet summoned the police ambulance and Constans was rushed to the Police Emergency Hospital at First and Hill streets where he was treated for bruises and several stitches taken in a cut over his left eye, apparently sustained in the fall.

Constans, who said he lived at 2308 Yosemite Drive, a bookkeeper by profession, was booked on a drunk charge upon the surgeon's examination. He was later freed on bail furnished by his brother-in-law. He was among the first jurors called to the box in Judge Willis's court last

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ED WOLGAST, who was sent to the insane asylum the other day—was broke—living for years off the charity of friends. He should have been rich. During his fight career he must have earned a large fortune.

A FLOWER-LIKE WIFE

At one time he owned several acres of land between Culver City and Venice. If he had hung on to it, the ground would have made him independent.

When he lost the money, he also lost a lovely little flower-like wife.

MATRIMONIAL BAROMETER

Either a pronounced rise or fall in the financial barometer seems to be fatal. Nine cases out of ten it busts up a marriage.

THE DEAD MAGNATE

The death of Marcus Loew has recalled many stories of his remarkable career.

He and Joseph Schenck started together. Schenck was running an amusement park at old Fort George in New York. Marcus Loew had started a chain of penny-in-the-slot picture machines and wanted to put one in Schenck's park.

After a furious session of bargaining they struck up a deal. Schenck took a half-interest in the penny peep shows; Loew a half-interest in the garden.

For both it was the birth of a great fortune.

RICH AND BASHFUL

Loew was small physically and almost painfully bashful and shy.

He gave gorgeous parties and shrank into the background worrying for fear everybody wasn't having a good time.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

A year or so ago he staked a couple of king's ransoms on Ben Hur. Went to Rome to see the progress of making it. But, once there, was only interested in prowling around the hotels to see if

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MEN'S REGAL SHOES

50 Styles
High shoes
oxfords
all leathers

Entire Stock Reduced to

$5.85

Absolutely none reserved. Regal Shoes are seldom reduced and at this low price you should buy several pairs.

Boys' School Shoes 200 prs. Regular $5 to $6 value..... **$3.85**

"Listen In"

To our program over KPLA every Monday and Friday evening, 7:30 to 8:00 under direction of Mr. Charles Hamp.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
732 So. Hill St.
Store formerly at 3rd and Broadway now discontinued

STOCK SWINDLE GAINS MOUNTING

Confidence Men Ply Trade from Coast to Coast

Increasing Number of Dupes Taking Bunko Bait

Arizonan Chosen as Victim for "Pay-Off" Game

(Continued from First Page)

couple of dollar bills out of his pocket. "I'll always help a friend. It's a dollar or two."

"No, that isn't what I want," Gibson protested. "You misunderstood. Maybe you might give a man a chance to get on the inside of the stock market and make some real money."

TIPS PROMISED

"Not much trouble about that. Drop up to my hotel in Los Angeles tomorrow and bring your friend. I know some tips that look good."

The more people the man from Arizona had heard of the fortunes made in stocks and he was not averse to making a little easy money. So he went along to see what it was all about. They went to Baneman's room in a downtown hotel and the bunko artist opened up with the words that should straightway excite the suspicions of anybody contemplating a speculation or investment:

"Now you fellows don't have to furnish a dollar," he said. "I furnish all the money and take all the blame." That sounded all right to Gibson and Falk readily fell in with the idea.

Baneman then produced some slips, something like those the bunko slicker used to give customers as confirmations of transactions, which he called "credit cards." On one card he wrote "500 shares Tin Can," which he gave to Gibson along with $500 and told him to go to the International Office and give it to the cashier. Now, nobody ever heard of "Tin Can" in the stock market, although American Can is a popular listing in New York.

Falk, however, was easily convinced of the genuineness of the transaction when Gibson came hurrying back into the room an hour later and announced that Tin Can was up sixty points. Thirty thousand dollars in one hour's time! Better than mining any day.

HITCH DEVELOPS

Baneman generously agreed to split the money three ways, and Gibson was instructed to go back and cash his credit card. But it seemed there was a hitch. Gibson returned with a tale of fortune trembling on the brink of disaster, and only quick action would save it.

"I took my credit card to the window to be explained," said the cashier counted out $40,000 in crisp new $1000 bills. But just as I was stuffing the bills in my pocket the manager came along and asked me what my name was, and if I had established a credit with the exchange. Now I couldn't give Baneman's name, so I told him I didn't know about the credit business, but I would arrange with my bank for it. He wants a $10,000 credit, and I haven't that much money."

Of course the solution was not hard to find. It was quickly proposed that they each raise part of the $10,000 and then split the $50,000 profits. The two confidence men figured for a time, and then announced that they each could raise $4000, leaving $2000 to make up the necessary amount. The Arizonan took the bait, and said he had $2000 in a savings account in his bank in Ajo, which he would go back and get.

At this point the Los Angeles police were invited to take a hand. Chief of Detectives Herman Cline received a long-distance telephone call one afternoon from C. A. Johnson, manager of the Valley Bank at Ajo, asking him to check on the International Stock Exchange at Fifth and Hill streets. Johnson explained that one of his depositors had reported making $10,000 on the exchange, and was drawing out his savings to collect the profit.

MYTH DISCLOSED

Detective Lieutenant James Bligh of the bunko detail was given the job, and instructed to do his best to catch up with the man behind the "stock exchange." If it proved to be a bunko job. After hearing without much trouble that the International Stock Exchange was a myth, the detective called the bank manager in Ajo and asked him to send a telegram in the intended victim's name announcing his arrival the next day. Bligh immediately went to the telegraph office and managed to pick up a dapper young chap as the recipient of the telegram. This man, who had not appeared before in the job, appears on the police record as Frank Lyn Van Fleet.

With the telegram in his pocket, the third member of the trio stepped into a large sedan and started out Seventh street, with the police detective in pursuit. Bligh hoped the chase would lead him to the headquarters of the gang, but out near Westlake Park a nervous woman driver cut in front of the detective's car and took off a wheel. He had the number of the sedan, however, and also the prospect of catching up with the quarry at the railroad station the next day.

To make his identity at the station certain, the detective arranged with the clerk at the information window to tip him off when he was asked about trains from Ajo. Ariz. About train time, Gibson, accompanied by Baneman, walked up to the information window. The clerk, pretending he was hard of hearing, leaned forward and repeated "Ajo," in a loud voice. The pair turned around to hear from Detective Lieutenant Bligh the words that all crooks dread:

"Come along. The boss wants to talk to you fellows."

In the sedan parked near the station the police found a fake roll of money as is usually used in the "pay-off" game, and pads of buying and selling blanks on the International Stock Exchange. The men were booked on a vagrancy charge, the police not having grounds for a felony complaint, and the gang was broken up when the three were sentenced for 180 days. The sentence was suspended when they accepted the alternative of leaving town.

Suspect Held in Robbery Case

Thomas Maddox was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Brooks and McDermott on suspicion of having held up and shot V. C. Butler, a conductor of the Los Angeles Railway on Wednesday night.

According to the report to the sheriff's office, Butler refused to hold up his hands upon the demand of two bandits and was shot in the arm. Maddox is being held in the County Jail.

Ancient "Pay-Off" Game Revived for Victim Here



Arizonan Readily Swallows "Bait"

"Now you fellows don't have to furnish a dollar," he said. "I furnish all the money and take all the blame—" That sounded all right to Gibson, and Falk readily fell in with the idea.

NEW JACOBSON PLOT CHARGED

(Continued from First Page)

week during the empaneling of the prospective jurors and was accepted with eleven women.

When Councilman Jacobson's trial is resumed tomorrow at 10 a.m. an asserted underworld attempt to besmirch his character by associating his name with other so-called notorious women of his district may be called to the attention of the court, the official's defense counsel indicated yesterday.

The linking of the names of other women with that of the Councilman is in addition to the asserted affair with Mrs. Callie Grimes of Beagle street upon which he is now on trial, according to Chief Defense Counsel Hilton.

Attorney Hilton said the asserted drunkenness charge against Juror Constans will not affect the progress of the trial insofar as the defense is concerned, providing the jurors are "able to listen intelligently to the evidence" tomorrow. Judge Willis and Chief Deputy Prosecutor Concannon could not be located late last night for an opinion.

Tomorrow Capt. Wallis, who commanded the police vice squad at the time Mr. Jacobson was arrested, will resume the witness stand to face a fire of cross-examination from the defense. Trial observers believed the defense will begin laying the foundation by cross-examination to prove the Councilman's arrest a frame-up as result of the vice war he waged on the floor of the City Council.

Detective Lieutenant Lucas will follow Capt. Wallis to the stand and from him the prosecution announced it will obtain corroborative evidence against the Councilman. Capt. Wallis has testified that at the time of the raid Mr. Jacobson asked Lucas for a gun, saying he realized he was "through" and would "put a bullet in my brain."

This court sessions this week, court attaches believe, will produce one of the hottest court battles in many years in Los Angeles, since the battle lines have been sharply drawn and opposing counsel many times already have indulged in bitter controversy.

City Prosecutor Lickley was in his office throughout the day yesterday and conferences were held between him and his deputies, Concannon and Barnes, and the arresting officers, although no statement was made on the meetings.

SIGNAL HILL THREATENED BY OIL FIRE

Blaze Brought Into Control After Truck and 800 Gallon Supply Tank Burn

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 10.—A fire that threatened for a time to wipe out at least one refinery and a section of the old Signal Hill oil field was controlled this morning only after a hard-fought battle lasting for hours and in which engine companies of Long Beach and Signal Hill City joined forces. The loss was held down to $8000 or less, according to company officials.

The fire broke out at the gasoline loading platform of the McMillan refinery in the heart of the Signal Hill field and spread rapidly. Blazing oil and gasoline flowed down hill toward the main buildings of the refinery and firemen concentrated their efforts to save the latter. A truck, trailer and an 800-gallon supply tank were destroyed but the buildings were saved.

Santa Monica Plans Check on All Aircraft

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 10.—Rigid inspection of airplanes before they are permitted to fly at Clover Field here will be insisted on hereafter, under the terms of leases of hangars to commercial flyers now being drawn up by City Attorney Coffin.

Clover Field is a municipal airport and the inspection clause included in the leases is to be rigidly enforced. Such clauses existed heretofore, but the city commissioners today, following an accident yesterday in which Earl Carlisle lost his life when a "Jenny" plane he was flying crashed near the field, are determined that the inspection be obligatory.

RIVER ENVOYS STAND PAT

State Commission Session Here Refuses to Recede from Water-Allocation Demand

Discussion of California's plan of campaign for the second session of the Governors' conference on the Colorado River compact, which reassembles the 19th inst., at Denver, was conducted by the State commission and a number of advisers last night at the offices of the Department of Water and Power.

No formal statement was forthcoming, but John L. Bacon, chairman, said that California will not recede from her demand for 3,503,000 acre-feet in title from the river. Arizona refused to accept this figure at the last session, and it is 965,000 acre-feet above the compromise suggested by the upper-basin Governors. The division of water between Arizona and California was the rock upon which the conference split.

Mr. Bacon stated that the commission did not touch upon the States' rights resolution presented by United States Senator Pittman of Nevada, which appeared to meet with the approval of all the Colorado River Basin States except California. After division of water is an accomplished fact the conference will take up the States' rights theory, with the object of memorializing Congress to allocate, at cost, all power from the proposed hydroelectric plants at Boulder Canyon to Arizona and Nevada.

Representative Swing of the Eleventh District, joined in the discussion. The meeting was attended by W. B. Mathews and Earl C. Found, commissioners; Charles J. Childers, attorney; M. J. Dowd, chief engineer; Mark Rose, director of the Imperial Irrigation District; Dr. S. B. M. Jennings, president of the Coachella Valley County Water District, and Superior Judge A. C. Finney of Imperial county.

THEATER STRIKE AVERTED

Los Angeles Producers and Unions Compromise Pay Fight for Three Years

A threatened strike of theater employees that probably would have resulted in the closing of all Los Angeles playhouses was averted yesterday when the union men and theater managers signed a new three-year agreement.

Concessions, it is understood, were made by both sides and the employees were guaranteed material increases in salary. The agreement came late yesterday after three weeks of negotiation, during which proposals and counter-proposals were considered by each side.

CALLED SATISFACTORY

"I consider it a very satisfactory settlement for both sides," declared Howard B. Franklin, chairman of the executive committee of the Theater Managers' Association. "The terms of the agreement are retroactive to the 1st inst., and theater schedules will be continued as usual."

Details of the final agreement were announced as follows:

The musicians receive a 7 1-2 per cent increase in salary the first year, 2 1-2 per cent the second year and no increase the third year. They will be allowed one day off each week but must pay a substitute musician.

The stage hands receive an increase of $2.50 weekly the first year, $2.50 weekly the second year and $1.50 the third year.

Motion-picture machine operators receive a 12 1-2 per cent increase the first year, 3 3-4 per cent the second year and no increase the third year.

Performance workers, those employed at so much for each performance, receive an increase of 50 cents a week the first year, 50 cents more the second year and the third-year wage will be arbitrated but will not exceed an increase of 25 cents per week.

Working conditions, it is understood, will remain about the same. The settlement affects between 3800 and 9000 employes, who have declared through their leaders that they intended to go on strike at midnight last night unless a satisfactory agreement was reached.

FLEET GREETS NEW ADMIRAL

(Continued from First Page)

fleet personnel officer, Commander William C. Barker, Jr.; fleet aviation officer, Lieutenant-Commander George D. Murray; flag secretary, Lieutenant-Commander R. B. Carney; flag lieutenant, Lieutenant-Commander K. R. Shear; fleet radio officer, Lieutenant-Commander Charles A. MacGowan; fleet marine officer, Lieut.-Col. Gerard M. Kincade; fleet constructor, Commander Allan J. Chantry, Jr.; fleet surgeon, Capt. William McDonnell; fleet paymaster, Capt. E. E. Goodhue; fleet champlain, Capt. E. W. Scott; fleet communications officer, Lieut. R. C. Alexander.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Admiral Jackson has been ordered to new duty as a member of the Navy General Board, at Washington. He relieves in that position Rear-Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who, as Los Angeles Harbor November 6, will relieve Admiral Charles F. Hughes as commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet. The U.S.S. Texas, United States Fleet flagship, is now en route from New York and will join the fleet here the 27th inst.

Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt, who is to succeed Admiral De Steiguer as commander of the battleship divisions, will not arrive here until the 23rd inst., on which date he will hoist his flag aboard the U.S.S. West Virginia. Until his arrival, the dreadnaught squadron will be under command of Rear-Admiral John V. Chase, commanding Battleship Division Four.

FLEET OFFICIALS TO BE THEATER PARTY GUESTS

Ranking officials of the Pacific Fleet, including Admiral and Mrs. L. R. De Steiguer and the flag and commanding officers of the flotilla, now in port at Los Angeles Harbor, will be guests of honor at a theater party Monday night in Grauman's Chinese Theater, preceded by a reception given by Sid Grauman at which Miss Norma Talmadge will be hostess.

In honor of the distinguished visitors, the forecourt of the theater will be decorated with flags and naval insignia and Grauman has dedicated the evening presentation of "The King of Kings" as naval night.

Included among the naval notables will be Capt. W. D. Puleston, who supervises the selection of motion pictures shown to the crews aboard the California, Maryland, Colorado, Tennessee, Mississippi, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Procyon and the other ships of the fleet.

The guests of honor will include Admiral and Mrs. De Steiguer, Capt. and Mrs. H. Laning, Capt. and Mrs. Puleston, Commander and Mrs. H. J. Hewitt, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. V. Chase, Commander R. S. Skelton, Rear-Admiral M. M. Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. T. De W. Carr, Capt. and Mrs. P. L. P. Stone, Capt. J. V. Klemann, Capt. W. M. Standley, Capt. and Mrs. G. S. Lincoln, Capt. C. M. Toner, Capt. W. M. Standley, Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. C. T. Owens and Capt. and Mrs. M. H. Simmons.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

everyone had a comfortable room and was happy. Nobody was happy, but it wasn't the fault of the hotel rooms.

RASH AIRMEN

Now that still another airship has been lost, perhaps those interested in commercial aviation will come to their senses.

Airships have been invented that will fly, but not well enough. They are still in the experimental stage, mechanically. Like the first automobiles.

SAFETY LAST

A day will come when it will be just as safe to go to Europe by air as by water. But that time isn't here yet—not by several massacres, apparently.

GUTTER SNIPE

These bail-bond scandals are not only outrageous; but amazing.

In the case of a bonded official, the signature of none but a company of recognized and accepted standing would ever be accepted.

When it comes to bail, the bond of any gutter snipe with enough nerve is accepted.

And, alas, it is to be feared that there are "reasons" for the acceptance.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Manitou Council 148, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a "kids" party and dance on the night of the 16th inst., at the club parlors, 1236½ West Washington street.

AIR-MAIL TRIBUTE PLANNED

Lindbergh Day Record to be Sought in Southland; All Urged to Make Use of Service

Every mailer in Southern California will be urged to dispatch all mail by air mail on the 20th inst., the day on which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrives here, as a tribute to the air-mail pilot who flew his way to the rank of greatest international hero of all time.

Decision to make Col. Lindbergh's visit the occasion for an all air-mail dispatch out of Los Angeles is reached by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for three reasons, it is said.

No more welcome tribute could be accorded the Paris flyer, who, in an appeal to the American people upon his return from France, wrote: "I am proud to have done it for America. My reward will be your continued use of air mail."

Southern California is the world's heaviest per-capita user of air mail, more than 40 per cent of all American air mail being flown into or out of Los Angeles daily.

The world-record air-mail load of 1178 pounds which flew out of Los Angeles on the first anniversary flight over Western Air Express, Inc., April 17, last, can easily be exceeded, it is believed.

SCOPE OF SERVICE

Air-mail service from Los Angeles is given eastbound by Western Air Express, Inc., to Las Vegas, Nev., and all points east; northbound, by Pacific Air Transport to Bakersfield and all points north. The only section of the United States not served with air mail from Southern California is that comprising Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas points.

The appeal, therefore, will be that all mail posted in Southern California on the 20th inst., for delivery at or beyond either Las Vegas or Bakersfield be sent via air mail.

In this connection, it is pointed out, Postmaster O'Brien has planned to have a special cancellation stamp commemorative of Col. Lindbergh's visit prepared for use on this occasion so that all envelopes and wrappers inclosing air mail on that date will have a definite value as souvenirs.

Any postage stamps may be used (except special-delivery stamps) to prepay air-mail postage at the rate of ten cents for each half-ounce. That is, ten one-cent stamps; five two-cent stamps; two five-cent stamps, or any similar combination is acceptable.

Any envelope may be used so long as it bears the proper postage and is marked plainly "Via Air Mail." Air mail may be deposited in any mail box and will be given dispatch on the first subsequent plane. Air-mail departures eastbound are at 7:35 a.m. daily; northbound at 12:01 a.m. daily, except Monday.

Foreign mail to be given air-mail handling must be fully prepaid as there is no method for collecting postage due at destinations outside the United States. Such mail to Canada, England or other countries having a two-cent convention with the United States requires nothing but the correct American air-mail postage. To other countries, three cents must be added for the first ounce or fraction, and one cent for each additional ounce or fraction.

A total of 50,000 pieces of air mail, it is said, will exceed all previous marks and postal authorities estimate that nearly ten times that number can be given air-mail dispatch if everyone in Southern California makes a point of sending all mail by air mail for one day.

Dynamite Cache Inquiry Started

Deputy Sheriff Ousby yesterday began an investigation regarding the finding of a quantity of dynamite under the Dark Canyon bridge, near the First National studios, in Burbank. The discovery was reported to the Sheriff's office by the Burbank police.

It was reported that fifty pounds of 60 per cent dynamite was found. What purpose was back of the caching of the high explosive is a mystery to the police and Sheriff's office.

VETERANS' POSTS TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

John H. Hoeppel, postmaster of Arcadia, who has been designated by the department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to form two posts of the order here, has called a meeting for Wednesday night at Patriotic Hall, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets, formally to organize the units, one of which is to be for colored men.

Shrine to Start Fall Luncheons

The first of the fall series of luncheons of Al Malaikah Temple, Mystic Shrine, will be given in the Biltmore ballroom next Thursday at noon, and will be under the immediate charge of Sim W. Crabill, illustrious Potentate. The luncheons, a feature of Shrine life, have been in abeyance during the summer, but will be held on each Thursday from now on. For the opening meal, Potentate Crabill has secured the "Oh Kay" company, now at the Mayan Theater.

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY CHIEF VISITOR IN CITY

Col. Thomas A. Davis, president of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, is at the Alexandria. He said yesterday the number of boarding students already enrolled has gone far beyond the maximum in attendance at any time during the past years. The formal opening of the fall term is a week off. Col. Davis will remain at the hotel through tomorrow and Tuesday.

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THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
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Phone Glendora 445-12 for appointments with Headmaster.

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Elocution—Expression—Dramatic Art—4653 Beverly Boulevard
GLadstone 3079

The Progressive School of Los Angeles
2140 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
Will open Sept. 26th under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University. The curriculum will include outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten, grades 1 to 8. Phone GR. 4238.

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IS YOUR CHILD HANDICAPPED?
Specializes in the scientific care and training of mentally retarded and physically defective children. Under the direction of an experienced, and scientifically trained personnel, the school is equipped to meet the individual needs of the child, in addition to regular school work, special attention is given to SPEECH CORRECTION AND CORRECTIVE PHYSICAL EXERCISES. Beatrice Nielsen Williams, Director. 440 North Madison Avenue, Pasadena, California.

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A resident and day school offering individual care and instruction to boys and girls whose mental development has been retarded by illness or lack of school advantages. In session throughout the year.
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A ranch school for older boys who through physical or mental handicaps are unable to attend public school. Special attention to diet and health. Large play grounds. Individual academic work and manual training. Tel. El Monte 6010 J-2. Box 241, R. F. D. No. 2, El Monte, Calif. One mile north from Valley Blvd. on Arden Drive. EL MONTE, Calif.

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NDBERGH FUND LANS TAKEN UP

ow to Meet With Committee Tomorrow Noon

of $18,000 Needed for Lindbergh Welcome

Council May Not be Able to Give Share

ow Cryer is scheduled to preside ne noon at a meeting at the ce of Commerce of the executive committee in charge of the for the reception to be given ht inst. to Col. Charles A. Lindthe trans-Atlantic flyer. At ting, President McCarry of mber will report on the results s of the work among members Chamber of Commerce to raise for the reception. The estimated ty will be $18,000 which does ide the expense of the banquet to Ambassador. The cost of the banquet is being met from chamber.

morrow's committee meeting, paign for subscriptions to the ception fund is scheduled under way with the appeal of the Mayor and the committee. A donation of $5000 to the has been asked of the City , but because of the depletion City's celebration fund, the is indicated that it may be to appropriate $3000 or even a part of that amount. The fund for the expense of bands for , decorations at Vail Field avenue where Lindbergh ve in his plane, and the exof the formal welcome at the

Lindbergh will land at Vail Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 3 he will be rushed to First and where the parade will form. ade will move south on Broadway, Twelfth, thence west to Figueroa and south to the Coli-

a reception of school children parents will be held. Imafter the Coliseum affair, will be taken to Hollywood where another reception is following which he will be to the Ambassador for the banquet in his honor. The banquet at 6:30 p.m. and will close at 9 o'clock to permit Col. to retire early in preparafor his flight Wednesday morn-San Diego.

BEACH TO ASK ON FOR VISIT

BEACH, Sept. 10. — Plans ated to bring Col. Lindto this city for a brief visit he arrives in Southern Calirevealed today by Chamber Commerce officials. Septemthe date on which it is fixed will return to the ty especially in this days ous plane, the Spirit of was building at San Die-

at the municipal airfield for Lindbergh in the he is able to slip away Ambassador for a flying trip to is said.

SOCIETY ELECTS

the newly elected officers of Society of Illinois, comdescendants of the five Oswho came to America ey in 1849, is Mrs. Bert L. of Los Angeles, who was made of the society.

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VETERAN OF CITY HEALTH OFFICE DIES

Henry Sief Succumbs at His Desk Due to Attack of Acute Indigestion

Seated at the desk at which he had worked for nearly twenty-five years, Henry Sief, 67 years of age, and veteran employee in the city health department, died yesterday of a sudden attack of acute indigestion.

Sief, who lived at 1169½ North Westmoreland street, was taken ill shortly after reporting for work yesterday and after a visit to a near-by doctor, returned to his desk. He was found a few moments later and is thought to have died as soon as he seated himself.

While he had been in charge of the Bureau of Vital Statistics since 1903, little of his family history and private life is known to his fellow-employees. In his department he was regarded by his superior officers as one of the best men in the State.

Sief was born in Germany and came to this country as a youth. He came to Los Angeles a few years before entering the health department.

He leaves a widow at the family home. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Palos Verdes Club Will Fete Envoys Today

With diplomatic representatives in Los Angeles of twenty-eight Pan-American nations as guests of honor, the Palos Verdes Breakfast Club will conduct its regular breakfast meeting this morning at the Palos Verdes Golf Club. The guests of honor will attend as members of the Pan-American Consular Corps.

Count L. S. De Besa, secretary of the Consular Corps and the Pan-American Consular Corps, will be the speaker of the day.

Among others who will attend the meeting will be Count and Countess Felix Von Luckner, Prince and Princess Erik of Denmark; Capt. Lauderback, commanding Count Von Luckner's ship; Maurice De Mond, president of the Los Angeles Breakfast Club; Dr. Jose S. Saenz, president of the Pan-American Consular Corps, and Manuel Ayulo, vice-president of that organization and Consul for Peru.

Old Paper Has Odd Items of Pioneer Days

A copy of the New Hampshire Gazetteer dated Friday, August 31, 1792, published at Exeter by Henry Ranlet, has been received by the Goodwill Industries of Southern California, F. H. Blair, superintendent, announced yesterday.

It contains several interesting stories, Mr. Blair stated, including correspondence of Gen. Fafayette, an account of the strange death of Gen. Butler at an Indian uprising at Detroit, and a residence fire in which the head of the house saved himself, but allowed the "female child of a neighbor," then visiting in his domicile, to burn to death without lifting a hand to save her.

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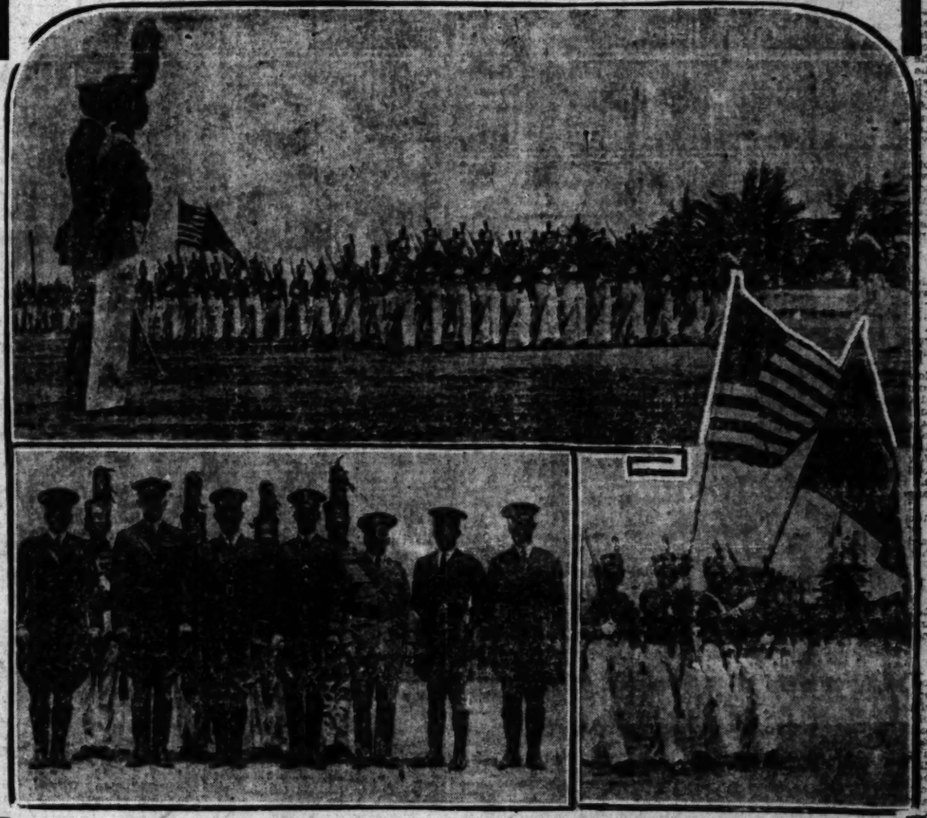
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

AS PER USUAL

The man in the end chair says that it is always the open season for ham and eggs.

STORMY PASSAGE

Most of the photographs that come by radio look as if the wind was blowing like the dickens.

MUST HAVE A KICK

Synthetic gas isn't on the market yet and no one knows when it will be, but already we are told the price is due for a rise.

THE LONG LEAP

The round-the-world flyers from Detroit had best take a boat when they get to the broad waters of the Pacific. It takes a powerful jump to make it.

SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

Jimmy Walker of New York has been showing the Old World peoples what a Jazz Mayor is like. He dresses like a vaudeville acrobat and behaves like a trap drummer, but he is having a lot of fun out of his trip and so is everybody else. He doesn't look like the head of America's greatest city but that is New York's business.

ON THE DEAD

If the doctors can bring a man back from the other world with a few shots of adrenalin, this potent elixir will be wanted on the sideboard in every home. Common folks will believe the adrenalin legend when they see the mummy of Rameses burst from its moorings and call for a flagon of buttermilk.

A FRIEND OF YOUTH

Founded in 1827 by Nathaniel P. Willis, the Youth's Companion is now 100 years old. For a long time it was published as a weekly, but this month appears as a monthly, and is larger, with more pictures and more stories. It never suited the messenger boys quite so well as the old Nick Carter series, but alway has been a far safer toy in the hands of youth than such literary dynamite.

TOO MUCH ORATORY

A Washington official addressed the Moose convention at Philadelphia on "Useful Old Age," and had so much to say about it that he went on talking for two hours, when a page brought him a note from his wife telling him it was time to cease. It is evident that what Washington most needs is wives of that sort instead of those who hang raptly upon their husband's beautifully rounded periods, and never think of inserting a full boulevard stop.

CAME THE DON

Bill Nye once said there was no State in the Union so full of glamour and stage business as California. This was particularly true of the old pastoral days before the Gringo arrived on the scene. Of late the movie people have been seeing great pictorial possibilities in this period, and are preparing to present more and more film stories of the time when the don came up like thunder and took possession of Alta California.

BAD EGGS NOT WANTED

Uncle Sam in the last fiscal year deported 11,000 undesirable aliens and the Secretary of Labor insists that a little extension of the immigration laws would enable them to head off the unwelcome ones before they start. That would be a more economical and efficient system and well worth trying. It would also help some if foreigners were brought to fully understand that they come to this country under good behavior and are not permitted to take up warfare against it.

CLUB FOR FLYERS

In the determination to hold its fame as the country's speed capital the city of Detroit now has a fashionable country club for flyers. Over $1,000,000 is being spent on the buildings and grounds, which are located on a beautiful island just above the city in the Detroit River. There is an airport of 600 acres with 3000-foot runways in all directions. There is also a seaplane harbor of 100 acres. There is a huge system of hangars and a massive mooring mast will hold any dirigible that can be devised. There will be regular air mail and express connections and a passenger service in planes that will each carry twenty-five or fifty persons. The clubhouse is called Chateau Voyagers and is one of the most beautiful and attractive buildings of the kind in America. There are members of the club all over the land and they are expected to fly to quarters for the week-end or for a vacation. The luxuries and comforts are all there. The commodore of the club is Edwin Denby, who was Secretary of the Navy in the Harding Cabinet, and some of the most famous men of the nation are affiliated. It is hoped to make the club a sort of social headquarters for American aviation. It would have been fit and proper if something of this character had been undertaken in Southern California.

PROBLEMS OF THE PACIFIC

In this epochal day when the Pacific era is breaking upon the world it is good to hear the voice of such a man as Ray Lyman Wilbur crying in the wilderness that long has separated the Orient from the rest of the globe. Few contributions to the literature setting forth the problems of the Pacific are more interesting or illuminating than the article Dr. Wilbur wrote for last Sunday's Times on this vital subject, one which has challenged the interpretive faculties of the best diplomatic and economic minds during the last few years.

The president of Stanford University is also president of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which held an important series of meetings at Honolulu in July. All the nations bordering on the Pacific were represented, and an earnest attempt was made to obtain a better understanding of the questions most closely concerning each country in its relations with the others. The educational value of this conference was augmented by the fact that the problems were approached with an evident spirit of good will, and that the views expressed were animated by a tolerance and broad-mindedness rarely noted at an international congress.

Dr. Wilbur's summary of the fortnight's work of the institute should enlighten many Americans who have viewed our relations with China and Japan from the standpoint of prejudice and suspicion. It is a rebuke to those nations which have looked upon the Orient merely as a field for exploitation. He says that when we face the present Chinese difficulty it is like trying to put out a fire in a thirty-story building with an old-fashioned bucket brigade. This is a hard shot at our present machinery of diplomacy, and a well-deserved one. He rightly pleads for a new point of view and for a body of people trained to an understanding of other peoples, that there may be a prompt and efficient solution of disputed questions.

He notes a great growth of community feeling among the peoples of the Pacific area in spite of the distance, and refers to "the startling economic interdependence" of Pacific countries. In China he sees a new nationalistic spirit which demands the integrity of that country as a nation and is evolving a modern and democratic civilization.

In Japan and Manchuria the eminent educator evidently has found fields for close study, and that he has given them such study is apparent from his observations as to the economic needs of the Nipponese which have caused them to migrate to the territory of the Manchus and elsewhere in such large numbers. He holds, however, that this migration is not going to answer the question of how to feed Japanese mouths, for "when an emigrant moves out a baby moves in." He pleads for sympathy and help for Japan.

It is good to learn from Dr. Wilbur's fund of information as well as from other sources that there has been such a marked growth in the educational contacts of the Pacific countries in the exchange of students and teachers. One often hears of the profound effect of returning students on both China and Japan.

So far as the great Pacific area is concerned all must feel that there is an extension of the basis of mutual friendship upon which new world organization can and will be built. That basis is not so much the material as the spiritual element. Facing each other across the Pacific, the thinking people of the white and yellow races must work together in laying the foundation for permanent future partnership in world development—material, cultural and spiritual.

THE CHURCH AND THE HOME

The general council of the Episcopal Church has proposed not only to abolish the word "obey" from the wedding service, but the equally odious one of "serve," to which modern brides are wont to make fierce objection.

The churches are usually accused of not keeping abreast of the times, but certainly if the attitude of Bishop Peach, proponent of the changes, is indicative of the clergy in general, this body of men is assuredly quite modern in its views on domestic life. The bishop says in part: "The relations of husband and wife are vastly different nowadays from Bible times. The husband should obey his wife as the wife should obey her husband. It's a 50-50 proposition. We have cut out the 'serve' and 'obey' all together, not even leaving it as an optional part of the service."

Certainly that viewpoint is sufficiently reflective of the modern attitude toward marriage and its numerous problems to please even the most captious critic of things clerical. The old-fashioned idea that one or the other of the two parties concerned, usually the man, should be the boss in marriage has been cast into the discard in our present age. Successful marriages are built on comradeship, and cannot be attained through a bossy man or a nagging woman laying down the law in no uncertain terms to the hapless partner in their lives. Generally the man was the chief offender, as his rights of bossing were recognized by law, custom and the very marriage service itself. Eliminating the word obey has knocked out one of the props from under his position as lord high master of the home, thus insuring a better chance of happy marriage.

The inclusion of the word "serve" was especially foolish, for if there is one thing the modern bride does not do, it is to serve her husband. He is lucky if he isn't put to work at doing the household chores himself. The independent miss who has earned her livelihood since high school days, does not make the meek and doting wife her feminine ancestors did, since they believed that providence sent them into the world for no other purpose than to be the servant and handmaiden of some worthy specimen of the masculine sex. But she makes a much better comrade and pal than her timid little grandmother did, in days gone by.

PESTS OF BUDAPEST

Several hundred Communist agitators have been arrested in Budapest and numbers of them admit that they were put there by the soviet leaders of Moscow for the purpose of printing and circulating anarchistic literature and inciting the workers in the Hungarian mills to revolution. Lots of them are being sent back to Russia, but it does seem impossible to keep the Russian Reds on their own soil. They just naturally have to go somewhere and stir up trouble. Driving the pest out of Budapest seems to be quite a task.

The Champion Publicity Grabber



[Nelson Harding in the Brooklyn Eagle]

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

Luminous truths about our Mexican relations have been expounded of late by Dr. Herbert I. Priestly of the University of California to the summer assembly for international studies held at Berkeley. Dr. Priestly deplored the lack of friendly sympathy on the part of a large number of Americans toward the people of our sister republic of the south. Our citizens, he intimated, had discounted the influence of the United States in that country, which ever since the days of Diaz has been greater than most Americans realize. And he added:

"The public opinion of America dominates Mexico in a measure which cannot be appreciated by those who have not visited the country or studied the subject intensively . . . A kindliness of interest and action across the border can alone make successful the work of diplomats in seeking righteous settlement of perplexing questions for the best interest of progress in Mexico."

The difficulties that have arisen between our citizens and those of Mexico and its government have been largely the result of the difference between our land and other systems and those of our neighboring republic and also the fact that we have not studied closely enough the Latin nature and point of view, or attempted to make due allowance for them.

One thing is certain, and that is that we cannot undertake to dictate Mexican policy or to dominate affairs in that country to any greater extent than the application of the Monroe Doctrine, which, so far as our relation with any of the Latin-American nations is concerned, should not be construed as dictatorial, but protective of our and their interests.

Dr. Priestly is right when he says that only through friendly co-operation and assistance can America further her own interests in those countries. In making any political or other move that would be likely to be considered of an unfriendly nature we should use the utmost tact, and observe President Coolidge's advice to extend to other nations the same tolerance which we expect from them. By this means only can there be a satisfactory development of friendship and a strengthening of the ties that naturally bind the western nations together.

ON GETTING ACQUAINTED

Though tragedy marked the return of the California students attending the summer school in Mexico, that does not in itself detract from the good influence of such exchange of students. This exchange with Mexico is a special instance of what has become a world-wide custom, in response to the urge of the spirit of modern times. The students of the world are exchanging attendance in schools in order to learn of each other, quite as much as to discover difference in educational methods. We read of deputations of scholars from India coming to schools in Europe, and the real inciting motive is to learn at first hand of the strange western world that has imposed its culture and political government on their country. They seek to get acquainted with its people. A band of American students is to visit South Africa. They wish to become acquainted with not only the white inhabitants of that country, but to learn at first hand of the native tribes. American boys are touring Denmark and are guests of private families while there. England is entertaining many such bands. Boy Scouts in the Balkans, in Turkey, in Egypt are enthusiastic in the movement.

Young people everywhere are essentially the same, all responding to the same appeal. It only remains for them to get acquainted. It is not fanciful to see in this universal urge the guidance of that Power that controls human destiny. The world has grown weary of war. If only the youths of the nations can become acquainted with each other, understanding will take the place of ignorant prejudice and the cause of world peace will be advanced.

A NEW KIND OF WHEAT

The announcement of the perfection of a new kind of wheat is almost unnoticed amid the glamorous accounts of scientific inventions and of vast industrial projects launched. Yet this agricultural triumph—if fully confirmed—is of great significance to wheat growers everywhere. It may swing the curve of production to the north and thereby add other millions to national wealth, especially in our own Northwest and possibly even to parts of Alaska. It is just another instance of the favors nature sometimes deigns to bestow on her patient workers and through them blessing the world. The commission sent by the Canadian government to investigate the account not only confirms it but adds that this newcomer will revolutionize wheat growing everywhere and as it needs so much less sunshine—nearly three weeks less—between seeding and harvest it will enable wheat to be grown much farther north than hitherto, opening up great sections in Canada and perhaps even farther north.

A few years ago Prof. Crooks of England wrote in a pessimistic way about the future of wheat production. He seemed to fear that a wheat famine was impending. Being a scientist himself, he should have had more faith in the ability of science to overcome difficulties. Improved machinery has effected an economic miracle in harvesting wheat and saved the day for the farmers in our wheat-producing States. Now nature has responded to the attempts of modern producers with a plant that is said to be no stickler for isothermic lines. One never knows how far the benefits of improved plants, fruits and grains will extend. The Burbank potato added millions to the agricultural wealth of this country and staved off famine in Ireland. This latest and almost unheralded discovery may do even more to bless mankind.

THE CITY SCHOOLS

With 350,000 youngsters on the public school roster the shooting of the young idea ought to be somewhat boisterous in Los Angeles this fall. Any place with that many offspring in its halls of learning is a big town.

A SHOCKING DISCOVERY

I now understand why I'm always dog tired,
When the day's occupation is done.
And never with any ambition am fired
To be up at the rise of the sun.
I know why I'm filled with unbounded delight,
When under the covers I creep,
And although I stay there nine hours a night
I never get half enough sleep.
For students of human activities say
That we walk, while at work, eight good miles every day.

It is only on week-ends I walk o'er the course
And rend with my brassie the sod;
I have never exerted the muscular force
That is needed to carry the hod;
Yet I shrink at all effort, I find little zest
In pounding the typewriter keys,
And I always am longing for bedtime and rest
And thinking of hours of ease.
For without ever thinking, I'm walking about,
And when night is at hand I have played myself out.

These miles must be walked—one can't give them a miss,
And they leave a man weary and worn;
If I'd ever suspected that life was like this
I think I'd have never been born.
No wonder I love in the sunshine to bask
And enjoy any sort of a view,
Instead of attempting the soul-racking task
Which each day I'm instructed to do;
No wonder I'm little addicted to smiles,
I always am fagged by those eight dreadful miles.



After forty it's still easy to get a boyish bob but it's harder to get a girlish weigh.

Flaming youths know their onions but how can they find them among the wild oats?

Reginald is only just dumb enough to believe that honeycombs are held together by belaying pins.

The trout season has petered out and a fisherman who let a little one get away hasn't reported back home yet.

European telephone systems do not maintain night service. Imagine having to explain about a flat tire in advance.

Texas bank robberies are laid to "dudes" nowadays. They always dressed that way to break into some place.

New York is considering underground walks for pedestrians. We thought they would take to the trenches pretty soon.

The smallest cows in the world are in the South Sea Islands and we bet we know at which restaurant their butter is served.

Julius Rosenwald ascribes his great business success to luck, but it isn't on record that he waited around for luck to find him.

Maj.-Gen. Summerall says that in the next war everything will be different. That indicates an improvement in second lieutenants.

What do you suppose an umpire does when he finds himself with no whiskbroom as friend wife sets the plate before him at dinner?

Bucking broncho that does his stuff at Pendleton round-up has been named Lindbergh. He takes long hops and always rides alone.

Sir Oliver Lodge says that the universe always has existed and probably always will. Nothing else can hope for such a record except taxes.

Reason why friend husband doesn't take home a box of sweets oftener is that he has his pockets full of cans and his arms full of cartons.

New fandangle in the form of a mirror enables a woman in a barber chair to see the back of her neck. Another unkind reflection on the boyish bob.

Rumania's 5-year-old king is to be raised, according to dispatches, like an American boy. Watch for news of the export of one stripped-down flivver.

Where is there a refuge for the poor scared man? His wife no longer has apron strings to which he may cling nor can he hide behind her skirts.

A captured turtle escaped from the police station of a New England town and the news causes much speculation. Everyone wants to know how they caught it in the first place.

Yes, we have seen a lot of neat new ideas for wrapping merchandise, but the cleverest inventor has not approached the genius of the hen in making a neat package of her products.

RESTORING LIFE TO THE

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Life and the conditions of survival never have ... attention from men of science as in these days. ... of these great problems have brought out certain ... importance to the human race, and with these ... tists confidently expect that our knowledge of what ... it may be extended beyond its present bounds ... additions during the next few years.

Two vital subjects were discussed by members of the American Chemical Society at its recent meeting in Detroit. One of these was the artificial production of life, and the other the resurrection of life after death. Taking up the last of these subjects first, we are not greatly astonished to find that life has been restored to persons apparently dead. Claims of this sort have been made for centuries. However, it has not been many years since they began to be given credence by biologists, who, like the majority of us, have been strongly inclined to believe that when a man is dead he is dead.

At the Detroit session of the chemists it was reported that a youth who had been lifeless for fifteen minutes was revived by an injection of adrenalin. A learned doctor in attendance at the meeting said that "in future many persons will likewise be resurrected, though such renewals of the vital processes cannot be expected in all cases"—which strikes one as a very reasonable assumption, particularly where a charge of dynamite has gotten in its deadly work.

I happened to know quite well the discoverer or producer of adrenalin, which has been in use by the medical fraternity for over twenty years. He was a Japanese savant, and his name was Jokichi Takamine. He died about five years ago in New York where he attained great eminence as a chemist and biologist. In his research laboratory Dr. Takamine once explained to me in detail his process of extracting the active principle of the suprarenal glands of the ox in the production of what he called adrenalin. I could gain only a layman's vague impression as to this process, but I remember that Dr. Takamine laid particular stress upon the possibility of the restoration of life by the use of this powerful agent, and I believe that he so employed it, though without any great success. Others, however, have been more fortunate. The vital principle is there and may be employed in the manner indicated, but to what extent nobody yet knows.

The seat of life was regarded by the ancients as in the heart, and for centuries this theory has been maintained by many people, though others have held that the brain or spine was the life center. But not many years ago a vital principle was discovered in the adrenal gland. That principle when isolated is generally known as epinephrine, and it is from this that adrenalin is extracted.

During life epinephrine is being constantly produced and distributed over the body, thus maintaining what is known as its muscular tonus, which results from a reflex action in which the brain does not at all participate. If this distribution is prevented from any cause—and there are many maladies that prevent it—death soon ensues.

So it is seen how dependent we are upon this vital principle which can be injected into the system when life is at low stages or has entirely ceased, thus arresting the course of the grim reaper in many cases, though for how long is problematical. In the case of a patient who is very low the injection is followed by marked rise of blood pressure and an increased strength of the heart beat, together with the stimulation of the whole nervous system. An overdose may be fatal. Adrenalin drives the blood from the local center in which it is introduced, and is thus a valuable agent in surgery, where it is often employed to check hemorrhages.

As to the artificial production of life, it seems to me, judging by what has been said and written on the subject, that we are a long way from that. Huxley in 1870 said that "it would be the height of presumption to say that the conditions under which some matter assumes the properties we call vital may not some day be brought together." Thirty years later they were reported to have been brought together by Jacques Loeb, and a number of us got excited about it. But when I talked with Dr. Loeb in the Rockefeller Institute in 1910 he told me that he never had made any claim of producing life by artificial means. The most that he had done in this line of biological research was to secure an artificial fertilizing effect upon the living spermatozoon. This effect, he had found, could be produced by simple solutions.

Dr. Loeb's experiments were chiefly with the lower forms of animal life, among them sea urchins. His original work in this field was conducted at Monterey while he was a member of the faculty of the University of California. Dr. Loeb spoke of "certain salts" which he employed in this work. Prof. T. B. Johnson of Yale, at the Detroit meeting, referred to sulphur as the active principle used in this sort of fertilization. Some evolutionists are fond of explaining the origin of animal life by using the term "spontaneous generation," which is no explanation at all. If we grant that in the beginning of things on this planet there was nothing but water, and at a period later only mineral, Prof. Johnson's "self-sufficient organism, capable of living entirely on inorganic materials," chiefly sulphur, may well have been the connecting link between the mineral and animal kingdoms. But how did this organism originally spring into being? If anybody says, "spontaneous generation," the layman would be fully justified in retorting, "spontaneous applesauce!"

We still must go back to the great First Cause for the origin of life.

ON WITH THE
BY FAITH
"It's the new
shining as a
mint, that
clared the
Breakfast Nook.
to-the-second
who can think
under the
ceeds."
"But there
acintillating
from brilliant
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have an average
a day at my
absolutely new,
and improved
wrinkle that
home industry."
"Hm!" chuckled
"I had no
keenly interested
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woe of housework,
the natural
mand. Now that
taken to sports,
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ventive minds
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ly automatic as
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dangered."
"Whatever the
perfidity of
not know. But I
thing from a
tric washing
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have suffered a
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white door that
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ferent
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"I should
new and better
be on the market
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of course, one
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to the latest
yeast works in
of the inventors."
"I manage to
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the Little Lady.
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ing the ladies
or in fall suits
when a
pass."
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my old car
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reductions at the
suppose. It is
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new ones. Why
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"Tut not so
growth," objected
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best of what
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"Well said,"
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bonnet. You
in new ideas
ing shoes and
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them like a
"I hadn't
clothes," smiled
"I was
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"Same thing,"
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THE UNWRITTEN
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the unwritten
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these years
it is nothing
misguide
"justify"
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if this
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is still

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U.S.S. Omaha

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of other powers have only two or three such vessels.

DOUBLY FAVORED

Lloyd's Register credits the British Empire with 22,270,124 gross tons of merchant shipping in June, 1926, as compared to a total of 14,878,761 gross tons for the United States, including the vessels operating in the Great Lakes and in the Philippines. Great Britain thus is doubly favored in an emergency, having the greatest fleet of merchantmen on the seas to carry her goods and also possessing a fleet of fast ships readily convertible to cruisers.

The light cruiser program of the British Admiralty provides for a total of sixty-seven ships of 413,410 tons, built, building and appropriated for, greater than the combined cruiser fleets of any other three powers. The total cruiser program of the United States in ships built, building or appropriated for is eighteen vessels of 156,000 tons.

Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, in an opinion tendered the Senate naval committee on January 12, last, said, concerning the cruisers required for the United States Navy:

EBERLE'S OPINION

"In regard to the cruisers for use in the fleet, laying aside entirely the 5-5-3 ratio, the number of cruisers required in the United States Navy is based upon the necessity for a properly constituted fleet, adequate for national defense.

"I have made a careful study of the present inadequacy in cruisers and have determined that . . . forty fruisers is the minimum numbeg for service with the fleet . . . against any power of importance . . . and to protect our present merchant marine and our goods in transit on the seas. As our commerce expands, we shall need more cruisers to afford reasonable protection in war."

To reach Admiral Eberle's "minimum requirements" America must build twenty-two additional 10,000-ton cruisers. Even then we would be twenty-three vessels, or approximately 200,000 tons, short of Great Britain's announced "replacement" program.

Great Britain at Geneva, favored construction of smaller cruisers, of about 7000 tons, as against the standard "treaty" craft of 10,000 tons displacement. Her motive here is laid to the fact that the empire possesses a chain of adequate naval bases completely around the world, while the United States is faced with thousands of miles in both oceans without even fueling stations, as is clearly outlined in Admiral Eberle's opinion:

BASE SITUATION

"In regard to the smaller cruisers, the committee must know that we have no outlying bases or around-the-world bases, such as Great Britain has, from which to operate the smaller cruisers, because, operating from bases where she can get fuel and provisions and ammunition, she can cover the area near these bases. She has a line of bases practically around the world. Japan has all her bases in her home possessions and the islands in the Western Pacific and therefore she will not be called upon to operate from a very distant base.

"The only outlying bases we have are in the Hawaiian Islands, the Canal Zone and the Philippines, in the latter of which we are restricted by the Washington Treaty not to increase its defenses beyond what existed then. So, in the Pacific we conclude that our western base is the Hawaiian Islands and in the Atlantic we have no base except the Canal Zone."

Great Britain, since her beginning was a world power, has vanquished four sea-trade rivals: First, Spain, beginning with the piracies of Drake and Morgan and ending with the destruction, by Drake and Hawkins of the Spanish Armada in 1588; second, the Dutch, on whom the British forced wars until they wiped out the Holland fleet in 1673; third, France, having become Britain's serious rival at sea, the British waged naval wars against the French until their sea power was ended with Nelson's defeat of the French-Spanish armada at the Battle of Trafalgar, 1805, and fourth, Germany, becoming a serious rival to British maritime supremacy through her great merchant marine, lost her world position in the World War and her fleet by the Treaty of Versailles, in 1919.

FIFTH SEA TRADE RIVAL

Great Britain's fifth rival in sea trade is the United States, already equaling the British Commonwealth of nations in annual foreign trade totaling almost $10,000,000,000. America's need for a greater navy than that of Great Britain is obvious, because of our scarcity of naval bases and our smaller merchant marine.

Great Britain, it is agreed, will not change a policy centuries old by permitting, willingly, another power to have a navy equal to hers. The Navy is America's best-possible insurance to protect, not only her foreign trade and possessions, but also her shores from invasion.

The national wealth of the United States today is estimated at $320,000,000,000, as compared to $120,000,000,000 for the United Kingdom; France, $50,000,000,000; Germany, $40,000,000,000; Italy, $35,000,000,000, and Japan, $22,000,000,000.

It is declared to be only logical that the richest nation on earth, with a national wealth exceeding the combined worth of the five next greatest powers, should maintain a first line of defense commensurate with her worth.



Los Angeles Times Lindbergh Flight Puzzle $150 CASH PRIZES

FINAL INSTALLMENT

Every member of the family will get a lot of pleasure and education in solving this interesting puzzle presented by The Times in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, air conqueror of the Atlantic, who will be in Los Angeles September 20. Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best set of answers. In each line there is a last missing word, the key of which is given you in the explanatory phrase. Look 'em up in the atlas. The entire puzzle will be printed in this column, adding an installment each day until eleven chapters have been published. No answers may be submitted until the entire puzzle has been published.

PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

1—In the Month of (A Cape of New Jersey)
2—A Young (Isle in the Irish Sea)
3—A (Town in Mason County, Michigan)
4—Tho Scarcely More Than a (Lake in Minnesota)
5—Bade (A Cape of Greenland)
6—To His Own (Harbor of Novia Scotia)
7—And Started to (A River of New Guinea)
8—All (A Town in Metcalfe County, Kentucky)
9—From (The largest city on the American Continent)
10—To (One of the Largest Cities on the Continent of Europe)
11—Visualize Him in the (Largest Island of Scotland)
12—In His Beloved (Lake in California)
13—The (Lake in Iowa)
14—Of (Largest City on the Mississippi River)
15—Can't You Hear His (Town in Warren Co., Iowa)
16—He Will Take No (Creek in Pennsylvania, famous in history)
17—Nor a (Spring-cave in Utah)
18—Not Even (A County in Alabama)
19—But Will (River of Massachusetts)
20—And Eat Scarcely More Than a (Former Name of Hawaiian Islands)
21—Now He Is Out of (A Point of Cape Breton Island)
22—And We Are Full of (A Point of Alaska)
23—What Does He (Bay of Australia)
24—At First It Is (A Cape of Ireland)
25—And As Far As (Large Island East of British America)
26—There Is a Favorable (Mountain in Colorado)
27—Then the Daring (Town in Walton Co., Georgia)
28—Runs Into a Terrific (Peak in Yellowstone National Park)
29—Does He (Island in Narragansett Bay)
30—Not He. He Is a Skilled (Peak in Nevada)
31—He Knows (A Bay of Australia)
32—He Knows (A Mountain in Argentina)
33—And He Steers Straight for (Most Westerly of the British Isles)
34—In the (Island off Australia)
35—He Flies (A Lake in Ontario)
36—In Fact Fully (Islands of Florida)
37—Because It Is So (Cape of an Alaskan Island)
38—And (A Cape of Alaska)
39—But During the (Mountain in California)
40—Drops Often Nearly to the Water's (Island near Spitzbergen)
41—Finally There Is a Shifting of the (Peak in Wyoming)
42—And He Sights the (Name Given to Ireland)
43—Can You Imagine His (Town in Holt Co., Nebraska)
44—The First In a Nonstop to (Bay of Nova Zembla)
45—The Great (Ocean Between America and Europe)
46—Upon Him Is (An Island in Trinity Bay, Newfoundland)
47—But He Cannot Stop to Greet the Good (Sea Between England and Ireland)
48—On, On to (A Landing Field in France)
49—Look! He Is (A Town in Morris Co., New Jersey)
50—What a Scene of (A Cay East of British Honduras)
51—Immediately (Bay of Alaska)
52—Goes to Every (Lake in British Columbia)
53—And They (Harbor of Greenland)
54—The (River of Ontario)
55—Go (Harbor in Buzzard's Bay)
56—Every (Mountain of Tasmania)
57—Is Up in (Town in Scotland)
58—Now to (City of Belgium)
59—Where He Is Welcomed By a (Island of British Columbia)
60—To (Largest City in the World)
61—Where Await Him With Open Arms (An Antarctic Land)
62—And (A Sound of Australia)
63—In Fact, All the (Channel Between England and France)
64—And the (Cape of Alaska)
65—Who if Possible, Go (Town in Idaho)
66—Than the People of the (Name Applied to Mainland of Europe)
67—At Once He Is Wanted by Every European (Mountain in Arizona)
68—And to Respond Would Have Been His (Island in Trinity Bay, N.F.)
69—But There Are So Many Calls by (A City of Afghanistan)
70—From (A Bay of Siberia)
71—And a (Town in Indiana)
72—He Yields. Sailing on the (City of Tennessee)
73—The Idolized (Town in Oklahoma)
74—Reaches the (Town in Florida)
75—Going Direct to (The National Capital)
76—Where As a (Lake in Minnesota)
77—He Had Lived When (Point of Quebec)
78—Was in (Town in Arizona)
79—Here He Is Received by (Lake in Minnesota)
80—Then By (Town in Pennsylvania)
81—And Mrs. (Mountain in the Black Hills)
82—At the (Town in Georgia)
83—While Multitudes Wave (Town in Arizona)
84—Now Back to Where He Made His (Bay of England)
85—Sailing Aloft Like a (Town in Texas)
86—To Be Greeted by Several (Town in Kentucky)
87—The Biggest of Every (Town in Alaska)
88—America's (Town in Indiana)
89—Last, But Not Least (A Bay of Baffin Land)
90—To the Proud (City in Missouri)
91—To a (Harbor of British Columbia)
92—Characterized, By (County in Oklahoma)
93—You Say He Was a (Town in Nevada)
94—It Wasn't (Lake in Saskatchewan)
95—Our (Town in Louisiana)
96—Says It Was (Town in Ireland)
97—Did This (Town in Michigan)
98—Of Being Received by (Island Between Australia and Tasmania)
99—Turn His (Pond in New Hampshire)
100—It Would Nearly Every (Butte in North Dakota)

FINAL INSTALLMENT

101—But Tho He Might, of All Men, Be Most (Cape of Ontario)
102—This (Town in Illinois)
103—Has Remained (River of France)
104—And (Town in Virginia)
105—Willing Rather to Continue in Commercial (Town in Mississippi)
106—In Years to Come Many Will (River of Upper Ontario)
107—The (Town in Arizona)
108—Among Them More Than One Daring (Lake in Minnesota)
109—But the World's (Town in Pennsylvania)
110—Must Ever Remain (Town in Washington)

(Finis)

RULES FOR "LINDY" PUZZLE

1. The Lindbergh Flight Puzzle Contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.
2. To the person submitting the nearest correct, neatest and best-presented list of answers a prize of $75 will be given. The second prize will be $50; third prize, $25.
3. In event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant.
4. No contestant is allowed to submit more than one set of answers. The name and address of the contestant must be written plainly on the entry.
5. An entry with insufficient postage will not be received. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or nondelivery of entries. No contribution entered in this contest can be returned. All entries must be sent by mail.
6. This competition opens Sept. 1, and closes September 15, the final installment of the puzzle will appear September 11. Contestants will be allowed four days additional thereafter in which to prepare and submit their answers. All answers must be postmarked before midnight, September 15, 1927, to be eligible for a prize. Address all entries to Lindbergh Flight Puzzle Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles California.
7. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as early after the close as possible.
8. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry.
9. Two or more people may cooperate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.
10. Answers may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8½x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only.

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NEW OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS $39.75 to $85.00	NEW OVERSTUFFED SUITES $79.50 to $169.50	NEW OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS $20.00 to $42.50

for DINING ROOM

USED DINING SETS $12.50 to $325.00	USED DINING TABLES $3.50 to $29.75	USED DINING CHAIRS $1.50 to $4.98
USED SERVING TABLES $5.00 to $27.50	USED SIDEBOARDS $9.95 to $85.00	USED CHINA CABINETS $9.95 to $37.50

for BEDROOM

USED IRON BEDS $1.00 to $3.95	USED WOOD BEDS $1.50 to $185.00	USED DRESSERS $9.95 to $125.00
USED CHIFFONIERS $9.95 to $37.50	USED BOX SPRINGS $4.95 to $22.50	USED BRASS BEDS $2.95 to $12.50
USED SANITARY COUCHES $2.95 to $4.95	USED DRESSING TABLES $7.50 to $49.75	USED WARDROBE COUCHES $4.95 to $12.50
USED BED SPRINGS $1.00 to $13.65	NEW COIL SPRINGS $7.95 to $11.95	NEW WOOD BEDS $8.95 to $22.50
NEW DRESSERS $14.95 to $24.75	NEW CHIFFONIERS $12.95 to $19.95	NEW BED SUITES $36.80 to $125.00
NEW VANITY DRESSERS $26.50 to $39.75	NEW NIGHT STANDS $4.95 to $6.95	NEW ROCKERS $4.95 to $7.85

for KITCHEN

USED CHAIRS 75c to $1.98	USED REFRIGERATORS $7.50 to $195.00	USED GAS RANGES $9.95 to $65.00
USED KITCHEN CABINETS $15.00 to $42.50	*Easy Terms*	USED KITCHEN TABLES $1.00 to $3.50

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TIMES WANT ADS

PHOTOGRAPHERS DUE THIS WEEK

International Convention Opens Wednesday

Two Thousand Delegates in Attendance

Beauty Contest Included Among Features

Meeting for the first time in Los Angeles, the International Photographers' Association will conduct its annual convention from the 14th to 16th inst. at the Ambassador. Delegates from every State in the Union and from all parts of the world will gather here to review the rapid strides made in the progress of portrait and commercial photography.



E. J. McCULLOUGH.

Among the many features included in their program will be the demonstration of many new processes and lectures delivered by the foremost photographic authorities of this country as well as Europe.

William H. Towles of Washington, nationally known democratic orator and teacher of portraiture, is en route now to this city to give a series of addresses before the convention members, in which many new and startling revelations will be made for the enlightenment and advancement of the art.



J. CALVIN COOLEY

Ralph Young of San Francisco, conceded one of the best experts on illustrative photography, will give a demonstration as it applies to this particular branch.

L. J. Higginbotham of Dallas, Tex., will talk on costs, and Mose Grady of Seattle, member of the national advertising committee, brings an interesting report from the recent New York convention.

BEAUTY CONTEST

One of the outstanding features of the program will be the selection of the most beautiful woman of Southern California from photographs gathered by the local photographers. The winner will be awarded many suitable prizes offered by the leading photographers of Los Angeles.



LAWRENCE B. MORTON

Another outstanding feature which has been attracting much attention from both professional and amateur photographers will be the international exhibit of pictures gathered from various recognized salons under the direction of J. W. Beattie of this city. Many of the art selections have submitted new creations for this exhibit and will bid for the many prizes offered, among which the All-Year Club of Southern California offered a prize of $100 to the winning picture with the Ambassador offering a similar reward for the first selection. This exhibit will be open to the public in the Ambassador Auditorium from 4 to 10 p.m. daily during the convention.

Owing to the educational factors which this convention will bring to the photographers of Southern California, it is believed the attendance will exceed 2000.

The manufacturers' exhibit will be located in the auditorium and is complete in every respect and will enable all who are interested in the art of photography to inspect the latest improvements in equipment and material.



IDA M. REED.

The many lectures and addresses by the leaders of the photographic arts with personal contact of all the convening members affording a liberal exchange of ideas will aid in giving the visiting photographers a broader viewpoint on their profession.

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LAWRENCE TIBBETT — ELSA ALSEN



ANNE ROSELLE — INA BOURSKAYA

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DR. FRANK McCOY

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Dr. McCoy: When I first read "The Fast Way to Heath" it struck me as so eminently sensible and logical that I at once commenced to apply Dr. McCoy's precepts. The results were marvelous. I had been suffering from ear trouble and was facing a mastoid operation. The need for an operation disappeared almost at once and my ears have been splendid ever since. I think Dr. McCoy's work is one of the most valuable I have ever read. Brig.-Gen. Victor W. Odium, Vancouver, B. C.

Dr. McCoy: If every family based its habits upon the articles published under your name, we doctors would have little to do. Dr. W. V. Gage, M.D., Denver, Colorado.

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STARS OF OPERA TO INVADE CITY

Singers Start Exodus from Eastern Centers

Southland Promised Treats Galore This Season

Roselle and Macbeth Among Those to be Here

This week will see an exodus of opera stars from New York, Chicago and Ravenna Park for California. The singers who comprise this advance group in the roster of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association are Anne Roselle of the Dresden Operahouse and the Berlin Staatsoper; Giovanni Martinelli and Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan tenors; Florence Macbeth, leading soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera; Ina Bourskaya, Russian mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, Desire Defrer, and Louis D'Angelo, baritones of the same company, together with Armando Agnini, Metropolitan stage director, who is the technical director of the Los Angeles company.

Giacomo Spadoni, chorus master and assistant conductor, already has arrived with his bride from Chicago, as have both Andreas Pavely and Serge Oukrainsky, who directs the ballet. Anne Roselle is one of the new acquisitions of the Los Angeles company and recently returned to this country from triumphs won in Germany and Austria through her rendition of the Princess in Puccini's "Turandot," one of the roles which she will fill here during the season's production o. that spectacular piece. Of equal interest will be her interpretation of the title role in "Aida" and of Floria in Puccini's tense musical version of Sardou's "La Tosca."

MARTINELLI'S ROLES

Giovanni Martinelli, who never has been heard in Los Angeles, will be heard in Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," singing the leading role of Des Grieux in his popular role of Manrico in "Il Trovatore," as Canio in "I Pagliacci," Radames in "Aida" and Don Jose in "Carmen."

Mario Chamlee, the California singer who won New York and who will be heard here in opera for the first time, takes the roles of Mario in "La Tosca," Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet" on the opening night, Turiddu in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Rodolfo in "La Boheme."

Lawrence Tibbett of Los Angeles' who has been a sensation in New York for the past four seasons, already has arrived ready for his roles of Nerl in "La Cena delle Delfe" and Ford in "Falstaff." Florence Macbeth comes an already established favorite with local audiences and will sing her greatly applauded roles of Juliet and Mimi in the respective masterpieces of Gounod and Puccini. Ina Bourskaya, who is remembered for her vivid performances with the Russian Opera Company several years ago, will be heard in "Carmen," as Dame Quickly in Verdi's rollicking opera of "Falstaff," and as Anneris in "Aida."

ELSA ALSEN HERE

Desire Defrere and Louis D'Angelo, distinguished for character portrayals, also are among the present artists who have endeared themselves to opera-goers. Ezio Pinza and Lodovico Oliviera should arrive in New York from South America this week and will come directly to the Coast. Antonio Scotti is en route from London and will reach the Coast within a few days. Armando Agnini will arrive tomorrow for a last inspection of scenic effects.

Defrere will have the dual responsibility of singing several character roles and stage-managing most of the productions. Elsa Alsen is resting in Southern California preparatory to her performance of Isolde in "Tristan and Isolde."

THIS CITY SURPRISING TO VISITOR

Roman Tourists Amazed at City and Liberty Given to Young People

Italy has no such problem as the so-called American "revolt of youth," according to Mrs. Felice Maglione, who with her husband, an attorney-at-law in Rome and Naples, and daughter, Cornelia, are spending a few days in Los Angeles while making a 20,000-mile pleasure trip.

"Our young people, for various reasons, are forced to spend more of their time at home and therefore they cannot possibly enjoy the social privileges your American boys and girls have," said Mrs. Maglione at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel last evening. "Of course they would like to have lots of liberty but conditions are simply different."

The Magliones came to Los Angeles via Canada and next will visit Salt Lake City and Chicago before sailing from New York for their country. This is their first visit to America.

"We have heard a great deal about Los Angeles," Mrs. Maglione said, "but we had no idea the city is so large and prosperous. It is almost impossible for us Italians to conceive of a city with such great territory, or to understand the phenomenal growth such as is evident here. I suppose if we should return in two years to Los Angeles we should not know it to be the same city."

CHICAGO'S CITY PLAN HELD BEST

Methods Employed There for Development Urged as Los Angeles Model

Chicago is the best example of all around city development in the world today, according to Leslie R. Saunders, managing director of the Major Business Center Association of Los Angeles and a director of the local Traffic Commission, who returned yesterday from a month's vacation during which he studied growth tendencies and street conditions of the larger eastern cities.

Los Angeles is far in the lead in some aspects of street traffic, Mr. Saunders declared, but profitably could accept some regulations in effect in other cities. He said the fundamental ideas which underlie community efficiency in Chicago are especially applicable to Los Angeles and will afford still greater advantages if carefully applied here with improvements which could be incorporated at this time.

Some form of rapid transit has become absolutely necessary here in the opinion of Mr. Saunders, due to the point reached in the development of the city, and the leadership of Chicago in this regard might be followed locally with satisfactory results.

TUBERCULOSIS TEST REPORTED

Condemned Cattle Give Sign of Recovering

Develop Into First-Class Beef Stock

Dr. Kirkpatrick Treatment Investigated

BY RANSOME SUTTON

In order to find out whether or not a treatment discovered by Dr. George Kirkpatrick, a veterinary of Portland, Or., actually cures tuberculosis, as has long been held, Mayor Baker of that city instructed Drs. Mack, Chase and Miller, inspectors of meat, milk and tuberculosis, to take charge of a small herd of cattle which had been condemned by State and Federal officials, and Dr. Kirkpatrick was told to go ahead and cure them.

There is no question about those cattle having tuberculosis. As Dr. A. M. Blackwell, United States inspector at the Swift & Co. yards declared, "you could hang your hat on their bones." Ten of the worst afflicted cows in two herds were selected for the test. So sick were they that, before the treatment started, two died, leaving eight.

To these the first treatment was given March 25, 1927. On five of the cows the treatment was continued for 130 days without interruption. These five were killed on August 7 and 8 last in the presence of some sixty scientists from different parts of the country, the post mortem being conducted by Dr. Jacob Traum of the veterinary science department, University of California. He was assisted officially by Prof. T. D. Beckwith, bacteriologist of the same university. These men were present in their individual capacities and not as representatives of the university. Their report cannot be rendered until guinea pigs have had time to react to inoculation, and all that now can be definitely stated is that these five cows, which had taken the full course of treatment, were passed by United States inspectors as first-class meat, fit for humans to eat.

EIGHTH COW DIES

Two of the eight cows, which for some reason had not the full course of treatment, were not included in the official test.

The eighth cow, due to calf-birth trouble, died about May. She had been under treatment for only five weeks. With that cow alone this article deals. It was not supposed possible that she could have been cured of tuberculosis in so short a time. But in order to ascertain her condition the city health authorities sent suspicious-looking parts of certain of her glands to the University of California for examination.

On May 9, 1927, Prof. Beckwith reported to Dr. D. W. Mack of the Portland city milk inspection service, as follows:

"I received the material together with reports submitted to me by Mr. Ransome Sutton of Pasadena. Dissection of the material was made with Dr. J. Traum of our department of veterinary science. In one of the mesenteric glands we found what appears to be a small tubercle. In the two regions which we deemed to be submaxillary, we found a suspicious area in one, while in the second was an area of fibrosis. The material showed a slight amount of gas; therefore, I did not dare to inject it directly into guinea pigs. Thus after maceration it was treated with 4 per cent sodium hydroxide, washed in sterile saline, resuspended and used for injection purposes after this treatment. To date the pigs are healthy. Thus, I hardly expect after this time that septicemia will develop. Microscopic examination of the various suspensions prepared did not show acid-fast rods. Further than this I cannot report at the present moment."

GUINEA PIG REPORT

Prof. Beckwith's final report, concurred in by Dr. Traum, telling what happened to the guinea pigs, was rendered under date of August 22, 1927. He first describes the condition of the glandular material when received by him, the methods used in microscopic examination, and the technic followed in the preparation of slides. Then, under the heading "Microscopic Examination of Direct Smears," it is stated: "No acid-fast organisms could be determined microscopically on any one of the series of fifteen slides thus prepared."

Thereafter, a histological examination of approximately sixty preparations from various portions of the specimens revealed no acid-fast organisms. "No acid-fast organisms were found in any of these slides," says the report. "In no slide moreover were any giant cells discernible."

But the guinea pigs had not yet reported. On May 5 three were inoculated, numbered 1, 2 and 3. At that time, No. 1 weighed 400 grams. On June 14, it weighed 500 grams. It kept gaining up to July 25, when it weighed 625 grams; then it began to lose flesh, to look sick and show signs of tuberculosis. When killed, exactly three months after inoculation, "a few acid-fast organisms were found in material from the lungs and many acid-fast bacteria were demonstrable in material from the lumbar glands."

CONCLUSION FAVORABLE

Despite the failure of the microscope to find bacilli in the many slides prepared from the gland of this apparently "cured" cow, guinea pig No. 1 developed a typical case of tuberculosis. But the encouraging fact is this: the cow had been under treatment only five weeks, and it took from May 5 to July 25 for the bacilli to make their presence in the pig apparent. It is hardly probable that the pig could have caught the microbe from any other source than the stuff injected into it, for it was kept in clean isolation, and its final affliction quite conclusively proves that at least a few active bacilli still lived in the cow at the time of her death.

The other guinea pig fattened on the inoculations. No. 2 weighed 480 grams on May 5, it weighed 700 grams, when killed, on August 5. No. 3 gained from 530 grams to 725 grams.

Guinea pig No. 2, injected with material from submaxillaries, "was killed August 5 and was found to be normal."

Guinea pig No. 3, similarly injected with submaxillary material from another specimen, "proved to be normal."

Prof. Beckwith's diagnosis is very brief and to the point: "Tuberculosis was found in specimen No. 1 from the mesentery gland. No tuberculosis was obtained from the other two samples derived from submaxillary glands."

"Before her death, the cow had gained during five weeks' treatment about 100 pounds of flesh. Four and one-half months were required for a full course of treatment. Giving due regard to all the facts, it looks as if this cow, at the time she died as a result of calf-birth, actually was recovering from tuberculosis.

GIRL FIGHTS OFF BANDIT QUEEN'S AID

Telegraph Operator Balks at Hands-up Demand and Attacks Gunman

The mysterious Los Angeles bandit queen, who, according to the police, has nine hold-up victims to her credit, failed in her tenth sortie last night when Agnes Murphy, telegraph operator and manager of the Western Union branch at 437 Pico Boulevard, fought off one of the bandit queen's male assistants and forced him to flee. In the melee Miss Murphy was struck a vicious blow in the mouth by the hold-up man. She was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where her injuries were treated.

Miss Murphy told the police officers who investigated the affair, that a young man, whom she had seen loitering about the telegraph office earlier in the day, stepped up to her as she was leaving the office for her home and, flourishing a pistol, told her to throw up her hands. Instead of complying with this demand, she knocked the pistol to one side. In the struggle that followed she was knocked down by a blow from the bandit's fist.

Alarmed, the bandit ran up the street toward a roadster in which a girl, answering the bandit queen's description, was shouting directions to him. As he ran an unidentified oil-service station attendant made a flying tackle at him but missed. The fleeing hold-up man snapped the pistol he held in his hand at the youth but the shell failed to explode.

W. F. Seeger, 3707 Brooklyn avenue, told the police officers that the girl in the roadster directed the whole affair and that as soon as her assistant reached the car she drove away at a high rate of speed. Seeger said there was another man in the roadster with the girl.

Detective Lieutenants McCaleb, Pruitt and Wessel who have been working on the bandit queen's case, were immediately dispatched to the scene of the attempted hold-up.

The girl bandit again appeared later in the evening at the store of Alexander Letzen, 4248 South Vermont avenue, accompanied by a male companion. The young woman entered the store, the man close behind her, and asked for a package of gum. Her companion then covered the proprietor with a gun as the cash register, from which she took $48. She commanded him to lie down on the floor and the two of them made their escape.

Aviators say that birds are not often seen above 3000 feet, though cranes have been found at 15,000 feet.

GOODRICH NAMED BY SURGEONS

Receiving Hospital Head Elected as President of National Association

Dr. E. G. Goodrich, chief surgeon of the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital, was elected president of the National Association of Police and Fire Surgeons and Medical Directors of Civil Service Commissions of the United States at the closing session yesterday of the sixth annual convention at the Alexandria. Dr. Goodrich's election was by acclamation, no ballot being taken, Dr. Daniel J. Donovan of New York City is the retiring president. Dr. George Hunt of Chicago was elected vice-president, and Dr. John J. White of New York City continues as secretary and treasurer.

Next year's convention will be held in Chicago, Dr. Hunt presenting the association with a special invitation from Mayor Thompson.

"Neurotic Factors Affecting the Police Department" was the subject of a paper read before the convening body yesterday by Dr. Henry Weinstein of the New York City Police Department. Dr. Weinstein has found, he said, that one of the principal factors touching upon the well-being of New York's 17,000 police department members—the effects in reality reaching 75,000 souls when the families of these men are included—is the constant presence of fear. This does not imply, he amended, that the police body lacks physical courage, but simply means that normal men engaged in police work are of necessity constantly aware of danger to which they are exposed by the nature of their calling.

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BY DR. RALPH POWER

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The utilization of this principle in the present radio law tends to revolutionize the issuing of broadcast licenses. The mere fact of asking for a license does not mean that one will be granted.

Broadcast is taking on the aspects of a duty rather than a privilege with the applicant passing the test of public interest.

In a large measure this augurs well for the future of the broadcast and radio programs. In practice, however, it is fraught with a certain element of danger.

The law is in line with the day's principles of public utility. In the grant of the privilege, however, there is a decided omission of governmental regulation and supervision which would guarantee public service after the issuance of the broadcast license.

Of course one pertinent factor in determining the basis of public interests is the content and presentation of programs. Yet this is undoubtedly the most difficult point for this basis of testing borders dangerously on actual censorship principles.

HAWAIIAN TRIO AGAIN HEARD AT KHJ

The Saturday night popular program through KHJ once more brought Clint Stevenson's Hawaiian Trio with popular tunes of the day and Mammy Lou with monologues. George Hood, reader, delivered some interesting speaking numbers, "Back to Boyhood" and "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" and the "Fodder's in the Barn."

Enid Newton, pianist, presented two bagatelles by Beethoven as well as a MacDowell number and another by Mendelssohn with exquisite artistry which displayed splendid musicianship as well as breadth of vision.

The children's hour included Eugenia Abriel, "Poppy," with songs; "King Arthur," who is Arthur Stevens of San Bernardino; Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy of the Children's Hour;" Clark Paschal, 13½ years of age, saxophone soloist, and Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug."

WAVES BROADCAST

Station WFO, Atlantic City broadcasts the splash of the ocean waves twice daily. At 6:35 and 9:30 p.m., the microphone is lowered to the water and thousands of fans are thrilled by long-distant wave splashing.

Sunday Night Radio Entertainer



Frank Pursell, KHJ Baritone

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Dr H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. E. E. Helms, pastor.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Baseball direct from Wrigley Field.

4 to 5 p.m. Music from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

5 to 10 p.m. Fred C. McNabb, guest announcer: Frank Pursell, baritone; Naomi Sweeney Brown, "California Mocking Bird," whistler; Tikes Aloha String Quartet; Frederick MacMurray, viola.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KELW	Burbank	226.8
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFON	Long Beach	241.8
KFQZ	Hollywood	233.6
KFRC	San Francisco	454.3
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	278.1
KFVD	Venice	208.9
KFWB	Hollywood	861.2
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KFWM	Oakland	236.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	299.8
KGEF	Los Angeles	283
KGER	Long Beach	315.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.9
KLX	Oakland	508.9
KMIC	Inglewood	222.7
KMTR	Hollywood	236
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KNRC	Santa Monica	375.8
KPLA	Los Angeles	252
KPO	San Francisco	422.3
KPPC	Pasadena	236.8
KPSN	Pasadena	315.8
KTAB	Oakland	360.2
KTBI	Los Angeles	252.3
KYA	San Francisco	309.1

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON—Organ at 9:30. KFWM—Music at 9:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC—Chimes at 10:30. KTBI—Services.
KFWM—services. KTAB—Bible chat.
KNX—Church services. KFON—Organ recital.
KFSG—Church services at 10:45 KNRC—Services at 10:45 a.m. KFI—Services.
KGER—Services. KPO—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KTBI—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFI—Services.
KYA—Services. KFON—Services.
KGEF—Sermon. KNRC—Services to 11:45.
KMIC—Services. KFPC—Sermon.
KGER—Services. KPSN—Services. KFSD—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KTBI—To 12:30.
KYA—To 12:30. KFSG—To 12:30.
KFON—Music. KGEF—To 12:30.
KFRC—Services.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KFON—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KTBI—Services.
KFSG—Services at 2:30. KFWM—Music to 3:30.
KPO—Ball game at 1:30. KNX—Park program. KFSD—Services.
KNRC—Band at 2:45.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KFSD—Services.
KFSG—Services. KPO—Ball game.
KFON—Band. KNRC—Band. KTBI—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KNX—Program.
KPO—Ball game to 4:30. KFON—Music. KFSJ—Services to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFSD—Recital. KFI—Vespers.
KFWO—Music. KNX—Services.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon at 6:45. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFVD—Orchestra. KNX—Services at 6:30.
KFWI—Orchestra. KFSG—Program at 6:30.
KNX—Services. KFWO—Music.
KTBI—Vespers. KFI—Music.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KMTR—Talks; music.
KPLA—Orchestra. KPLA—Program.
KFRC—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30. KNX—Organ.
KNRC—Organ recitals. KGO—Services.
KGEF—Services. KTBI—Services.
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KFRC—Concert orchestra.
KFSG—Program. KFVD—Orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra. KFI—Organ.
KFON—Dance orchestra. KFWO—Orchestra.
KTAB—Services. KGER—Services.
KPLA—Studio program. KFWI—Services.
KPO—Concert orchestra. KFPC—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Services.
KGEF—Services. KFO—Music.
KFWI—Services. KGO—Services.
KNX—Organ. KFRC—Orchestra.
KFSG—Services. KFSD—Program.
KYA—Sermon. KGER—Services.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFWI—Service.
KMTR—Concert hour. KTAB—Church services.
KFQZ—Studio concert. KTBI—Services.
KPLA—Music. KNRC—Band.
KPPC—Services. KFI—Program.
KFON—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KFOS—Frolic.
KFWB—Studio program. KFO—Dance orchestra.
KFSG—Services. KGO—Chaib program.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFRC—Dance orchestra
KFVD—Orchestra. KFI—Chain program.
KGEF—Music. KPLA—Orchestra.
KFQZ—Music. KTBI—Services to 9:30.
KNRC—Organ.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Variety KFRC—Orchestra to 11:30.
KFSG—Musical program. 10:30
KGEF—Services. KFQZ—Program.
KFON—Frolic. KFVD—Dance orchestra
KFI—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD—Dance orchestra. KFON—Frolic.

RADIO TO AID MEXICO

Two powerful radio sending and receiving systems being completed at Chapultepec by the government will give Mexico world communication.

HIGH PRAISE FOR STATIONS HERE

Radio Company Sales Chief Lauds Local Broadcast

Programs Declared Finest in United States

Wide Interest in Southland Offerings Cited

The Los Angeles radio stations are broadcasting the finest programs of any in the United States, is the statement of L. J. Chappen, general national sales manager of the Fada Radio, Inc., who arrived here on an observation tour of the United States. He plans to visit the Los Angeles radio dealers who distribute the sets made by the company he represents.

"A few years ago it was the exceptional fan who could boast that he was listening in to Pacific Coast music every evening, but the development of the modern radio set, plus the splendid programs that are being sent over the ether from Los Angeles, have combined to make this western territory the most popular field for the national radio listener."

Chappen expresses amazement at the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles and states that this city is one of the most popular radio towns in the world. Radio fans, he says, listen in to Los Angeles stations from all over the United States in order to hear authoritative news from the motion-picture colony.

New Broadcast System Links Up Many Stations

The Columbia Broadcast System, to be dedicated this month, includes the following stations:

WOR—L. Bamberger & Co., New York, (Newark;) WLAN, Shepard Stores, Providence; WRAC, Shepard Stores, Leston; WFBL, Onondago Hotel, Syracuse; WMAK, Norton Laboratories, Inc., Lockport, (Buffalo;) WCAU, Universal Broadcasting Company, Philadelphia; WJAS, Pickering Stores, Pittsburgh; WADC, Allen Theater, Times-Press, Akron; WAIU, American Insurance Union, Columbus; WKRC, Kodal Radio Corporation, Cincinnati; WGHP, George Harrison Phelps, Inc., Detroit; WMAQ, Chicago Daily News, Chicago; KMOX, (The Voice of St. Louis,) St. Louis; WCAO, Monumental Radio Company, Baltimore; KOIL, Muna Motor Oil Company, Council Bluffs, Iowa; WOWO, Main Auto Supply Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Pacific Coast in Network for Radio Banquet

The Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting Company will be joined in a record-breaking network of stations to broadcast the fourth annual radio industries banquet, Wednesday, the 21st inst., at approximately 3 p.m. (Pacific time,) which is being held in New York City.

This announcement was made public by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, chairman of the radio industries banquet committee. He says, "Thanks to the generosity of Powell Crosley, Jr., president of the Crosley Radio Corporation, listeners on the Pacific Coast will be able to tune in on the year's most pretentious program and one in which the entire radio industry is linking its forces for an evening of radio entertainment.

ROCHESTER TO HOLD RADIO TRADE DINNER

AFFAIR WILL BE GIVEN AT SAME TIME AS ONE IN NEW YORK CITY

A radio trade dinner will be held by members of the Rochester Radio Trade Association on Wednesday, the 21st inst., coincident with the Radio Industries banquet in New York City, according to announcement by officials of the Rochester Association who will hold a radio exposition here the week of the 19th.

The program from the Rochester dinner will be broadcast prior to the broadcasting of the program from the Radio Industries banquet in New York. The New York program will be heard from a local station.

POWER TRANSMISSION BY ETHER ASSERTED

Dr. Nikola Tesla says he already has demonstrated that he can transmit power half way around the earth without losing one-half of one per cent of it, and hopes one day to put up a power plant to give the world his best invention, the one which will survive all others. He also predicts that electric current controlled by radio waves will in the future be used for releasing the moisture in the atmosphere and thus change deserts into fertile fields.

OAKLAND FAN LOGS STATIONS OF WORLD

G. Bennett Van Buren, Oakland radio fan, using a Preston ground, has logged 705 radio stations of which number 145 are located in foreign countries. The most distant stations were KZRM of Manila; JB, South Africa, and PFBI, Holland.

MANITOBA ROW SETTLED

Settlement now is in sight as to the question of Brandon, Manitoba, being permitted to have its own broadcasting station. The provincial government seems inclined to allow the owners of CJRM to proceed with their plans for Brandon.

GIANT TUBE IN USE

A radio tube large enough to hold a tall man now operates in the transmitter of WJZ. It is seven and one-half feet high, weighs 100 pounds and has a power of 100 kilowatts.

SCHOOLS TO BE AIDED BY RADIO TALK

Chicago Station Prepares New Co-operation Season of Music and Stories

The second season of co-operation between WMAQ and Chicago public schools was announced yesterday by Miss Judith C. Waller, director. The first talk was delivered by William S. Hedges, radio editor of the Chicago Daily News.

Other speakers will address the students. Among them will be Col. Paul Henderson, president Air Transportation Company; John W. Alvord, civil engineer; Judge Sullivan of the Superior Court of Cook county, and Edward J. Kelly, president of the South Park Commissioners.

In addition to the talks the program to be given each Monday, Wednesday and Friday will consist of music, and stories told by Georgene Faulkner, "The Story Lady."

Exhibitors at Show Plan for Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of exhibitors at the Southwest Radio Show will be held at a local hotel on the 21st inst. coincident with the Fourth Annual Radio Banquet in New York City, according to announcement by William Machlis, director of the Southwest Exposition.

More than 500 are expected to attend this radio day dinner here. The program from the New York banquet will be broadcast in a tie-up with the program from the St. Louis dinner. The broadcast of the program from St. Louis will begin at 10 o'clock when the New York program is completed.

Volume Control Vital Point in Radio Reception

Volume control is now an essential feature of the modern radio receiving set, according to J. R. Loofbourow, professor of physics of the University of Cincinnati, well known as a technical writer on radio.

The method of detuning, or turning the tuning controls so that they are not adjusted exactly for the particular station being received, which was used by fans of an earlier day when broadcast stations were few and far between, is no longer practical, he says. This is ascribed to the fact that there are now so many stations broadcasting at neighboring frequencies that in the process of detuning, other stations almost invariably are picked up.

Loofbourow stated that in his opinion, volume control is best accomplished by regulating the A current supply in all of the radio frequency tubes.

Crosley Cellist in First of Radio Concert Series

As the first of a series of concerts which will introduce to the radio public the members of the Crosley concert orchestra, William Stoess, director, announces the presentation of Edward Buck and his 'cello over WLW.

The program from WLW featuring Buck and the 'cello will be composed of those orchestral compositions in which the 'cello is a solo instrument or carries the burden of the melody. It will include the overture from "William Tell," by Rossini; Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and the Tschaikowsky "Humoresque." Buck also will play as solo numbers "Cantalina" from Golderman's "Concerto," and "Serenade Espagnol," by Glazounov.

RADIO RELAY EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL

Col. Lindbergh's Speech Picked Up and Rebroadcast from Cincinnati

In an experiment designed to further the interest of commercial programs, the recent WLW broadcast of the Cincinnati reception of Col. Charles Lindbergh was successfully rebroadcast direct from the air by WRK of Hamilton, O.

WRK, at an approximate distance of thirty miles from WLW, picked up the latter's 428-meter broadcast on a receiving-set amplifier and immediately rebroadcast it through the transmitting microphone of its 208.04-meter set. The results are reported as satisfactory since listeners were unable to tell, except by consulting their wave-length dials, the station to which they were listening.

Although WLW was also broadcasting on a short wave of 52.02 meters, WRK officials report that they picked up the long wave for rebroadcast because the signal amplification of the 428-meter band was so strong that it could be picked up and rebroadcast without amplification.

RADIO WEEK PLANNED

Shows Will Be Given in Various Cities of Country

The week beginning the 19th inst. will be a big week in the radio industry this year. It is featured by National Radio Day and the Radio Industries Banquet on Wednesday, and the Radio World's Fair at the New Madison Square Garden in New York City the entire week.

In addition to these activities radio expositions will be held in St. Louis in the Coliseum under the direction of the St. Louis Radio Trade Association; in Oklahoma City, Akron, O.; Des Moines, Iowa, and Rochester, N. Y.

PERFECTED COMBINATION OF RADIO AND RECORDS OFFERED AT A NEW LOW PRICE



ARBOR-PHONE *Model 255*

The Most
Natural Radio Reception at ALL Wave Lengths
and
Music from Records *by Electricity*
BOTH combined in the most beautiful cabinet yet conceived

Now comes music from either radio or records with realism and naturalness hitherto unknown. Offered for the first time at a price you can afford to pay.

The ARBOR-PHONE combines the Loftin-White circuit, conceded the finest in radio, *with electrical reproduction of records*—BOTH encased in a cabinet of exquisite beauty.

The marvelous Loftin-White circuit is highly selective on both short and long wave lengths—bringing realistic reception from ALL stations. *Operates from light socket.* ONE DIAL control. Or turn a switch and hear your favorite records *reproduced by electricity*—so amazingly life-like you feel the actual presence of the living artist.

The built-in ARBOR-PHONE Power Speaker brings clarity of both radio and records over the entire musical scale, from lowest to highest notes—*on any instrument.*

Listen to the marvelous ARBOR-PHONE for 15 minutes and you will *know* that it is the instrument you've waited for. Hear it today at one of the dealers listed below. Or he will gladly bring one to your home for an evening of delight and amazement—without *obligation.* Seven models priced from $72.50 to $665.

ARBOR-PHONE 235
Illustrated above—combines 6 tube Loftin-White Circuit with electrical reproduction of records. Needle scratch filtered out. Lamp socket operation. No batteries. Single dial control, illuminated and calibrated to wave lengths. Power speaker for both radio and records.



ARBOR-PHONE 25
6 tube. Marvelous Loftin-White Circuit. Single dial control, illuminated and calibrated in wave lengths. Distinctive walnut cabinet.

ARBOR—PHONE
Selective on all Wave Lengths

Hear the ARBOR-PHONE *today at one of these Dealers*

LOS ANGELES
J. M. Anderson Co.
Henderson's Radio Store
3808 Whittier Blvd.
Johnson Bros.
285 Atlantic Blvd.
Lautzger's Melrose Radio Shop
4426 Melrose Ave.
Potter Radio Sales Co.
1817 W. 104th St.
Stenth Hoover Radio Shop
9001 S. Hoover St.
Tivoli Radio Shop
6704 S. Central
Trail & Pratt
3680 S. Vermont Ave.
C. S. Young
8713 S. 1st St.

BALDWIN PARK
Zorg Service Station
235 W. El Monte

BELLFLOWER
Sperling Battery Service
Pacific and Mayne Sts.

COMPTON
Nygaard Electric Co.
121 E. Main St.

CULVER CITY
H. K. Stout
6886 Fulton Ave.

DOWNEY
Darnell Electric Shop
118 N. Crawford

GLENDORA
F. A. Solomon
208 N. Mission St.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
Potter Music Co.

HUNTINGTON PARK
C. A. Dearth
138 S. Pacific Ave.

LONG BEACH
Radio Super Service
205 E. 4th St.

MAYWOOD
Fred's Radio Shop

MONROVIA
A. A. Ross

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
North Hollywood Radio Service

PASADENA
Thomas A. Somerville
41 N. Broadway

W. A. Veitch
1447 N. Lake

POMONA
Roberts A. Stewart
229 W. 2nd St.

REDLANDS
Dale E. Silver

REDONDO BEACH
A. H. Cutler
208 S. Pacific

RESEDA
Ed Prior

SANTA PAULA
L. L. Lloyd
130 N. 10th St.

SAUGUS
H. C. Cabell

VENICE
Venice Music Co.
85 Windward Ave.

A. J. TOBEY CO., 1145 Wall St. ARBOR-PHONE, Distributors for So. Cal. Tel. WE. 6...

...egin Now
to cut the cost of good radio reception

This new-type battery will give you longer service than you have ever had before . . . and with improved reception, too!

...W type of construction ...ctically eliminates the ...y of short circuits in ...-Vac batteries and in... their life from 10% to 15% ... Ray-O-Vacs have always ... for their amazing stay-... This means that you ... to buy batteries as ... you use Ray-O-Vacs.

...the while that Ray-O-... are in use, they give ...eption ... is ... by

the "B" current, for Ray-O-Vac batteries have *low internal* resistance, which eminent radio engineers say is necessary if natural, rounded tones are to come out of the loud speaker.

Yet Ray-O-Vac batteries cost no more. You can buy them at all leading dealers in radio supplies. Ask for them by name—Ray-O-Vac.

FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" radio batteries, Ray-O-Vac flashlights and batteries and Ray-O-Vac ignition batteries.

RAY-O-VAC
RADIO BATTERIES

...DIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

FINANCIAL

SERVICE OF GAS UTILITY WIDENS

Midway Enlarges Capacity of Signal Hill Plant

Southern Californii Extending Transmission Lines

Latter to Have 3001 Miles of Main on Completion

Operations of the Southern California and Midway gas companies, affiliated in ownership and in process of consolidation with several other smaller utilities of Central California, are rapidly being extended to meet the needs of growing communities in the territory served by the two organizations.

According to a statement made yesterday by officials of the Midway Gas Company, that corporation has just completed and placed in operation six new recompressor units at its Signal Hill plant to take care of the additional gas supplied by the Seal Beach field. A new collecting transmission line from Seal Beach to Signal Hill has also just been installed to handle the Seal Beach gas supply.

CAPACITY BOOSTED

The six new compressor units are of 180 horsepower each, and have an aggregate daily capacity of 7,500,000 cubic feet of gas. This gives the Signal Hill plant of the Midway company a total of eighteen compressor units and an approximate capacity of 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

The Southern California Gas Company has also just completed and is now in process of installing a number of new transmission lines in San Bernardino and adjoining counties. In this territory, the company has just completed the installation of a new line from near Redlands to Beaumont. Another line is now being constructed from Colton to Loma Linda to assist in supplying Redlands and surrounding towns, where gas is sold at wholesale to the Southwestern Gas, Fuel and Power Company. Two other lines are being run from Wineville to Arlington and from Arlington to La Sierra.

MAINS INCREASED

With the completion of these extensions, the Southern California Gas Company will have a total of 3001 miles of gas mains in operation, serving a total of seventy-eight towns and communities in Southern California. Customers' meters now number approximately 300,000, which compares with 62,055 customers' meters connected at the end of 1920, and 10,483 in 1910.

During the year ended December 31, last, the Southern California Gas Company handled an aggregate of 41,967,618,000 cubic feet of gas, and the Midway Gas Company handled approximately 62,344,792,000 cubic feet during the same period. A large portion of the gas handled by the Southern California company is, however, run through lines of the Midway Gas Company.

Chicago Realty Lien Issue Out

Offering is being made of a new issue of $1,550,000 De Paul University Building, Chicago, De Paul Educational Aid Society, first mortgage leasehold 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds (closed issue,) at 100 and accrued interest to yield 6 per cent by A. C. Allen & Co., and True, Webber & Co.

The De Paul University Building will be sixteen stories in height, and will be of modern fire-proof construction with heavy steel reinforcement throughout. Earnings of the building when completed are expected to show a gross income of $378,947 less operating expenses, not including depreciation and Federal income taxes of $190,570, leaving a balance available for interest of $188,377. The maximum annual interest charges on these bonds amounts to $93,000.

"A Workable Investment Plan"

Prepared specially for people of modest means who are seriously interested in building up a financial position which will maintain the state of living which they are accustomed to.

Copy of this booklet on request —without obligation.

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Established 1910
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Members L. A. Stock Exchange
912 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Los Angeles Banks—

Business men in general, and investors in particular, will be interested in our copyrighted Analytical Comparison of Los Angeles Banks as of June 30, 1927.

Free. Send for Copy.

Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg
PHONE TRinity 9161

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RECOVERY OF STOCKS FEATURES

Week on Markets Also Marked by Sharp Rise and Fall of Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Labor Day week, which marks the beginning of the fall business season, witnessed a further recovery in stock prices which carried the general industrial average to a new high level; a jump of about $10 a bale in cotton on a further reduction in government crop estimates, all of which was lost, and a moderate decline in wheat on selling inspire' by reports of better weather and a larger spring crop.

The rally in stocks was temporarily halted by a wave of selling inspired by a stiffening of call money rates, but in reality designed to cover a weakened technical condition. The prompt oversubscription of the new government financing and the large excess reserve shown in the weekly clearinghouse statement were accepted as indicative of no strain on the credit situation.

Increased public participation was a factor in the rise in stock prices, which embraced a wide variety of issues. Motors, merchandising, food and public utilities gave the best demonstrations of group strength.

Passing of the Gulf States Steel dividend tended to dampen speculative enthusiasm for the steels although the increase of more than 50,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, reported after the close of the market today, helped to restore public confidence in that group.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive) The cotton market was weak and unsettled from the opening today by a continuance of steady liquidation and southern selling. The general demand for cotton contracts and the bullish enthusiasm so conspicuous a feature in the sensational rise of 200 points Thursday on the government's low crop estimate of 12,893,000 bales, was entirely lacking.

Both the character of the selling and the action of the market in breaking so badly in today's short session, following its closing decline of 35 to 40 points of late yesterday afternoon, clearly indicated the greater part of the heavy purchase on Thursday's bulge was of a weak speculative character and mostly by eleventh-hour bulls who had been attracted to the market by that crop estimate.

The selling today was liquidation by local traders and on orders from the South, but there was also some reselling for foreign accounts. As prices broke many "stop-selling orders" were executed, indicating a number of recent buyers who made purchases at the top had placed stop-loss orders on them.

The market started with declines ranging from 30 to 40 points in the initial trading and that was extended to 70 points on the average or $3.50 a bale from yesterday's closing quotations.

Lowest prices were made at the close with October selling at 22½ cents, December and January under 23 cents, and March and May near 23 cents. This brings prices down 175 to 200 points or between $8.50 and $10 a bale from the top quotations reached on the announcement of the government's report, thereby canceling practically all of the sensational rise of that day.

At Liverpool, where the market closed long before trading began here, cotton futures ended weak at the bottom at about 35 English points net decline on the day, or twice as much as had been due to have met our closing decline of yesterday.

Private cables attributed this break at Liverpool to liquidation and hedge selling especially for continental interests.

In addition to these weak cables the weather over 75 per cent of the cotton belt continued mostly favorable today, with the forecast indicating it will remain so over the week-end.

RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	23.45	22.59	23.44@23.45
December	23.49	22.71	23.40@23.44
January	23.36	22.73	23.36@23.37
March	23.58	23.09	23.15@23.15
May	23.63	23.04	23.20

NEW ORLEANS

October	23.41	22.48	22.44@22.47
December	23.31	22.75	22.89@23.03
January	23.33	23.77	23.00@23.03
March	23.46	23.00	23.07
May	23.39	22.97	23.05

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 22.80.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
September	11.50@11.45	11.50@11.49
October	11.50	11.45@11.48
November	11.40@11.50	11.40@11.50
December	11.50@11.63	11.91@11.93
January	11.57	11.91@11.93
February	11.58@11.70	11.95@12.05
March	11.74	12.05@12.06
April	11.75@11.90	12.10@12.20
Spot	11.40	11.75@11.75

DAKOTA LIENS SOLD

A. G. Becker & Co., has been awarded $1,500,000 State of South Dakota warrants, dated September 15, 1927 and due September 15, 1928. The warrants bear a rate of 4.15 per cent, public offering of which will be made shortly.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Dried fruit stocks, a

BANK DISCORD NEW THREAT

Possibility of Federal Reserve Policies Arising as Political Issues Alarms Business Men

BY EARLE E. CROWE

If the policies of the Federal Reserve system are to figure as a political issue in the coming Presidential campaign, the business interests and the stock market will have something of genuine importance to worry about. A development of this nature portends the unsettlement that is traditionally expected in Presidential years, but is usually more of a threat than reality.

Yesterday the discussion in speculative circles chiefly concerned this possibility. The promise of legal action by the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago to determine the right of the Federal Reserve Board to order changes in rediscount rates strikes close to the heart of speculation, for it involves, apparently, the question of political influence in the regulation of money rates. Even if the matter does come before the courts, the likelihood of Federal Reserve amendments as party issues is not calculated to soothe the minds of the investors and speculators.

POWER EARNED

Heretofore, the various Federal reserve banks, governed by bankers and business men, have ordered their own changes in the rediscount rate. The New York bank usually has led in the announcement of increases or decreases, and the eleven other banks have followed as rapidly as conditions in their own district justified, in the opinion of the directorates.

The question that alarms the bankers, as well as the speculators, is what would happen if the Federal Reserve Board should use this new power it assumes to regulate rates in the New York district for political reasons. The New York district is the money center, and any sudden lift in the rediscount rate above the level of other rates would straightway throttle the activities of the speculative markets. As the rate changes are made now, the speculators and the bankers are fairly well able to predict the time of action on the basis of statistical indices, and govern their policies accordingly.

The prospect of Federal reserve policies entering into the political campaign is not, moreover, conducive to confidence in general business. Probably the effect will be sympathetic, at least until a danger is actually seen. Rediscount rates, however, exert a ponderable influence on the course of commercial activities through the weight they bring to bear on the initiation of business policies. Rate changes have no important effect on business projects already in course of action, but they do govern the decisions on policies for the future. For this reason, the possibility of unwise tinkering with the master key of credit is not viewed with equanimity.

REASONING PUZZLES

What business men and bankers particularly are exercised over in the Chicago affair is the reasoning that dictated the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the rediscount rate, and the possibility of this reasoning applying in the future. From the point of view of bankers and business men there is no necessity for lowering the rate, since money and credit are already cheap enough. Commercial demands are slow, while speculators are always encouraged to new excesses by the lowering of the barriers.

From the tenor of Washington dispatches it appears that the political pot is already boiling. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, one of the framers of the Federal Reserve Act, declared that "Congress should promptly and peremptorily cure this situation by legislation which nobody will misinterpret." The charge is also aired in Washington that the recent visit of Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, had something to do with the action of the Reserve Board in initiating the other rate reductions, and compelling Chicago to fall in line.

In the latter assertion is seen the hand of the antiforeign elements which insist that the financial policies of the administration are influenced by the British.

New Offerings of Importance on Local Mart

Two pieces of important financing have appeared on the lists of investment dealers in the last few days in the Libby, McNeill & Libby and the Morris Plan Shares Corporation bonds, and a third will be announced tomorrow by the syndicate underwriting the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California issue.

The Libby, McNeill & Libby financing is for $12,500,000 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, offered by a syndicate including Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Illinois Merchants' Trust Company, Dillon, Read & Co., and the Continental and Commercial Company. The bonds are due in 1942 and are offered at 97 1-2 and interest to yield about 5.25 per cent.

Redmond & Co., Manufacturers' Trust Company and Bertles, Rawls & Donaldson are offering the $4,500,000 Morris Plan Shares Corporation 6 per cent bonds. The company was formed to hold all of the stock interest of the Industrial Finance Corporation in eighty-four Morris Plan banks and the Morris Plan Insurance Corporation. In a majority of cases the stock holdings amount to at least 25 per cent and in some cases to more than 99 per cent.

Title Insurance Officer Resigns

After having been associated with the Title Insurance and Trust Company for twenty-five years, J. B. Webber, vice-president, yesterday resigned as an officer and department head of the company, it was announced. Mr. Webber came to Los Angeles from Chicago in 1886. He entered the employ of the trust company as a searcher, gradually rising to the position which he is now giving up to enter other business, he said yesterday. He lives at 378 South Bonnie Brae street.

BOND MEN RETURN

James Furlonge, president of the Royal Securities Company, has returned from a trip to San Francisco and surrounding territory. He reports business conditions in the bay regions are sound, but activity is rather quiet in reflection of seasonal dullness. L. H. Donald, vice-president of the same company, has also just returned to Los Angeles, having been in the East for three months to attend to his interests in the Donald Company of Grand Island, and the Chester Knitting Mills of St. Louis.

INCREASE SHOWN IN BACKLOG OF STEEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Unfilled orders of United States Steel Corporation on August 31 amounted to 9,196,037 tons, an increase of 54,023 tons compared with the end of the preceding month.

MOTOR SALES GAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Oakland Motor Car Company produced 21,574 cars in August against 16,532 in July and 17,977 in August, last year.

ACTIVITY MARKS SESSIONS

Large Volume of Trading Features Week Broken by Holidays on Local Stock Exchange

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

The past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, though almost cut in half by a series of holidays, was productive of a large amount of activity during its short life. Several new record highs were established in the banking and public utility groups. The closing session also witnessed another of the sporadic minor demonstrations of strength in the oil group.

Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation were the leaders in speculative activity in the bank list, each selling at new record peaks for all time, well above previous levels. At 197, the high of the week, Bank of Italy was up 8 points from the close of the previous week. A later reaction to 193½ was followed by a steady improvement to a close at 196½. Bancitaly Corporation opening at 97, up 5 points from the last succeeding transaction on the exchange, ranged between 96 and a close at 98 1-8, a new high record. The volume of trading in both issues was exceptional.

The stock of the newly consolidated Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank sold up 3 points to a new high for the present stock at 93. Subsequently it reacted to 91½ and closed at 93, for a net gain of one dollar. Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank was active at its previously established peak of 405. Citizens' National sold at 445, Security Trust and Savings at 463 and Union Bank and Trust Company at 210.

EDISON SOARS

A buying wave of unusual proportions put Southern California Edison common to a new high for all time at 39 3-8, from which point it reacted slightly to a close at 38 3-4. The original preferred moving somewhat in sympathy with the common sold at 41½, while the 7 per cent preferred was practically unchanged between 30½ and 28 3-4, as was the 6 per cent preferred between 28 5-8 and 28 3-4. Pacific Gas and Electric common also recorded a new peak price with sales at 41 7-8, while the preferred was active at 26 3-8 and 26½. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred advanced to 103 3-8, and Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent sold at 107½. The San Joaquin issues were actively bought at gradually improving prices. The 7 per cent prior preferred moved from 109 1-8 to 109½, the 6 per cent prior at 101, and the 7 per cent series "A" preferred at 103 and 103 1-4.

In the absence of any action on the part of the major oil companies, looking toward a general reduction in retail gasoline prices, the oil stocks manifest a disposition to improve somewhat from the low levels of the past few weeks. California Petroleum moved up from 22 3-8 to a close at 23 3-4. Shell Union ranged from 26½ to 26 3-4 and Standard of California, closing at 54 1-8 was up almost a point from the week's low. Union of California improved half a point to 42 3-4 and Union Oil Associates gained three-quarters to 42. Richfield Oil was an active trader within a narrow range between 18 3-4 and 19. Rio Grande Oil moved between 15 and 15½ and Holly Development sold at 1.80 and 1.83½.

INVESTMENT SAGS

The industrial group, while showing action in a number of the members, was without any outstanding leader in price changes. Los Angeles Investment was slightly lower, moving at 2.70 and 2.75. Broadway Department Stores preferred ranged from 100 3-4 to 101. Globe Grain common moved at 79 and 79½ and the preferred sold at 100 3-4. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred was fractionally stronger at 98, while Goodyear Textile preferred sold at 96 3-8. Piggly Wiggly Western sold at 22 3-4, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance at 800, and Holly Sugar common at 40½.

Argentina Consolidated sold off from 34 to 30, and Big Jim was off 2 cents to sales at 31. Gold Ore sold at 10½ and United Eastern moved at 40.

Caterpillar Tractor was the leader in activity in the unlisted department, moving in large volume from 36 3-4 to 38 1-8 and closing at 38. Present levels represent an advance of about 5 points in the last two weeks. Pan American Western moved between 19½ and 20, Tidewater Associated common sold at 16 5-8 and Central Investment at 89½.

PURCHASE OF UPLAND BANKS TOLD

French-American Group Buys Two More; Personnel Will be Retained

UPLAND, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Rumors in circulation in this city for the past week crystallized into fact today with announcement that the Commercial National and the Citizens' Savings banks of Upland have been sold to the French-American Banking Corporation. This transaction leaves Upland with one independent bank, the First National.

The Commercial National Bank of Upland was organized in 1898. Col. James L. Paul, in connection with Charles E. Harwood, A. P. Harwood, Charles Ruedy, and W. T. Burt, constituted the first board of directors. Deposits in the bank today exceeded $950,000, and the total resources are well over $1,000,000. The Citizens' Savings Bank was organized in 1906 and has had a steady growth. Its deposits exceed $950,000 with total resources of more than $422,000. Earl W. Paul has been active and successful as president of the Commercial National Bank. W. T. Leeke has held the position of president of the Citizens' Savings Bank. R. C. Norton is executive vice-president and H. C. Moore is cashier.

All of the present officers and staffs of the two banks will remain in office, and the board of directors will also continue to be associated with the institutions in the same capacity as before, it is announced. A banking rumor persists in Ontario that the two branches of the Bank of Italy in that city will consolidate shortly. This transaction will be followed by the People's Guarantee Building and Loan Association buying and occupying the building left vacant by either of the banks, it is believed.

Step Taken for Combination in Theater Field

Steps looking toward the consolidation of the Universal Chain Theaters Corporation with the Universal Pictures Corporation have been taken through the acquisition by the latter company of sufficient stock in the theater subsidiary to give a substantial majority. The stock in the theater company was purchased from Carl Laemmle and others, and consists of common and management shares.

In consideration for the transaction, the Universal Pictures Corporation has agreed to guarantee for two years from August 15, last, and under certain conditions, the dividends on the first preferred stock of the Theaters Corporation.

In a report to the parent company by Daniel Michalove, general manager of the theater company, it was shown that earnings of the theater circuit have materially improved this summer. Earnings are expected to still further improve after the opening of five new houses in the next two months.

NEW OFFICES OPENED

Walter H. Schroeder & Co., specializing in government, municipal and corporation bonds, announced yesterday the opening of offices in the Security Title Insurance Building. Leslie McBride is in charge of the trading department.

COAST BONDS

Associated Telephone Co. 6s, '30	104½	103	
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unit&1st 5s, '27	102¼	102¼	
Cal.-Or. Power 1st & Ref. 5½s, '38	102½	102	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '42	102	101	
Coast Valleys Gas & Elec. 1st 6s, '42	102	101¾	
Kat Bay Bridge 1st 5½s, '40	104½	104	
Do. Unit. & Ref. 5s, '42	102	101½	
Do. Unit. & Ref. 6s, '42	104	103	
Do. Unit. & Ref. 6s, '41	103½	103	
Do. Unit. & Ref. 5s, '38	102½	102	
Do. Unit. & Ref. 5s, '37	102½	102	
Pacific Gas & Elec. Gen. 5s, '42	102	101¾	
Pacific Power & Light 1st 5s, '37	101½	101	
Southern Counties Gas 1st 6s, '31	104½	104	
Southern Sierras Power Co. 1st 6s, '47	101	100½	
Mt. States Power Co. 1st 5s, '38	101½	101	
Do. 1st 5s, '39	101½	101	
Nevada California Elec. Corp. 5s, '50	101½	100	
Do. 6s, '41	103½	103	
Pacific Gas & Elec. Gen. 5s, '42	102½	102	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '42	102½	102	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '41	102½	102	
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '41	104½	104	
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '42	104½	104	
Do. 1st & Ref. 7s, '42	107½	107	
Pacific Light & Power 1st 5s, '42	102½	102	
Do. 1st 5s, '37	102½	102	
Pacific Lighting Corp. 6s, '42	103	102½	
San Diego Cons. G.&E. 1st 5s, '35	101	100½	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '37	101½	101	
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '29	103½	103	
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '47	103½	103	
San Joaquin L.&P. 1st 5s, '37	101½	101	
Do. Unit. & Ref. 5s, '57	101	101	
Do. Unit. & Ref. 6s, '52	103½	103	
Southern Cal. Edison Gen. 5s, '39	101½	101	
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5s, '44	101½	101	
Do. Ref. 5s, '51	101½	101	
Southern Cal. Gas 1st 5s, '40	101½	101	
Do. 6s, '42	104	103½	
Do. 6½s, '42	104	103½	
Do. 1st & Ref. 7s, '31	107½	107	
Southern Cal. Tel. 1st & Ref. 6s, '47	101½	101	
Southern Counties Gas 1st 5½s, '56	102	101½	
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6s, '61	103½	103	
Western Power Corp. 5½s, '57	98	97½	
Western States G.&E. 1st 5s, '42	101½	101½	
Do. 1st & Unif. 5s, '67	101½	101½	
Do. 6s notes, '27	101½	100½	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Amalgamated Sugar Co. 1st 7s, '37	104½	104¾	
Arnold Terminal 1st &Ref. 6½s, '40	100	100	
Associated Oil Co. 5s, '38	102½	102½	
Cal. & Haw. Sugar Refining 7s, '37	124	124½	
Do. 5s, '38	101	101	
Boston Ins. Corp. 1st 6½s, '48	101	101	
Byron Wilson Co. 1st 6½s, '41	101½	101½	
Fore Pathfinder 1st 6½s, '42	101	101	
General Petroleum Corp. 1st 5s, '40	101½	101½	
Goodyear Tire & Rub. Co. 5½s, '41	98½	98	
Holly Sugar 1st 6½s, '37	101½	101½	
Los Angeles Railway 5s, '40	104½	104½	
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '62	101	101	
Miller & Lux, Inc., 1st 6s, '45	97½	96½	
Do. Gen. Deb. 7s, '39	101½	101½	
Pacific Electric Railway 1st 5s, '42	102	101½	
Pacific Pathfinder Assn. 6½s, '36	101½	101½	
Union Sug. Tel. 1st&Ref 6s, '42	103	102½	

(The foregoing quotations are from representative sources.)

RUBBER MARKET

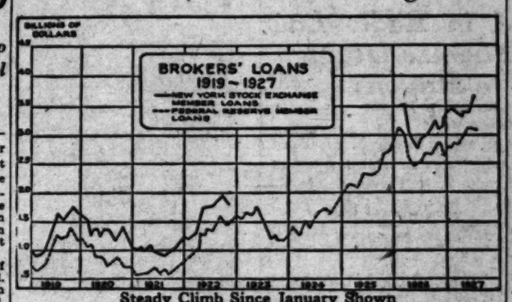
NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The outside crude rubber market encountered heavy liquidation by traders who refused to extend their positions over the week-end. New York spot managed to hold its own at 24 cents while London cables after displaying early strength receded in the final hour and spot closed at 18¾d, unchanged.

The consumption of rubber for the first half of this year had shown an encouraging increase on that for the corresponding period of 1926. The motor industry in England and other European countries was expanding rapidly, while new uses for rubber were constantly being found. If the English government would take the necessary steps to tighten up the restriction scheme a long period of prosperity would certainly be experienced.

	Spot.	Sept.	Oct.-Nov.	Dec.-Jan.
Ribbed smoked sheets	24	.21	.24¾	.24½
First latex crepe	.24½	.24½	.24¾	.25
Amber No. 3	.21½	.21½	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	.21½	.21½	....	....
Para upriver fine	.21½	....	....	....

BROKER LOAN COURSE TRACED

Volume Reaches New Record High Peak



Steady Climb Since January Shown

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brokers' loans generally have shown an upward trend this year. Loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange, which suffered an extreme decline in January of last year, fell off also during January, 1927, but immediately rose to a new high.

Loans to Federal Reserve Bank members, which also declined sharply about July of last year, have had a continued rise so far this year. Both have reached the highest peaks in history, stock exchange loans exceeding $3,500,000,000 in August and continuing upward, and Federal reserve loans rising to more than $3,000,000,000 before falling off slightly.

The trend of the loans has been coincident with that of stock exchange security prices. The total value of securities soared to $75,437,769,000 at the beginning of 1927, so that the loans have approximated 5 per cent of the total value of securities.

The only marked decline in stock exchange loans in recent years occurred about January, 1926, when they dropped to approximately $3,600,000,000 because of the extensive sale of securities to the investing public and their transfer from the market to private strong boxes.

THE INVESTOR

Ease in Handling Municipal Bonds Offsets Relatively Small Profits on Deal

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

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Although the profit to municipal bond dealers in handling a city's financing is decidedly small, as compared with corporate financing, competition for issues is growing keener every year as securities of this type become more popular and more easily distributed.

One of the commonest procedures followed in municipal financing was considered in the previous article. It may be well here to discuss briefly the usual method of operation followed by Wall-street investment houses in purchasing millions of dollars' worth of municipals every year to distribute to investors. Other phases of this little known type of financing will be discussed in future articles of this series.

In the case of small issues running up to about $250,000, bond houses usually bid alone, but when larger issues are offered a group of houses "form accounts," each taking a part of the issue.

One of the purposes of "forming accounts" is to obtain diversification of offerings, for some are always more readily salable than others. Dealers are not compelled to tie up a large part of their capital in any particular issue, therefore, and have variety of securities to offer to investors. This practice has come to be recognized as standard, for it leads to quick distribution, and rapid turnover, of course, is as desirable in municipals as it is in groceries or other commodities.

Municipal "accounts" of this kind sometimes consist of as many as thirty members when issues are offered amounting to $25,000,000 to $50,000,000. Incidentally, it is not always an easy task to determine the proportions of an issue to be taken by the individual members. In particularly good issues all the members are anxious to take large blocks, but in other cases they may offer objections to taking more than they believe to be their share, fearing that if they fail to sell readily they will be "stuck" with the bonds.

These "accounts" often suffer by a decline in the market, but seldom gain the benefit of an advance, for the reason that when the market is going down the members leave all their bonds in the account manager's hands. When the market is going up, however, the members have the right to take bonds for their own account, and it is difficult to discourage this practice.

Before an account is completed each member indicates the proportionate share he desires. The shares are seldom of the same amount. Accounts are usually undivided as to selling, liability and carrying. Therefore, a member who has a 15 per cent interest in an issue is still liable for 10 per cent of the unsold balance, regardless of the amount he sells.

All members in the account agree to keep selling the bonds until the account is closed, and the account manager usually arranges either to carry the bonds for the account or to have them carried. The account is usually run for sixty days, unless terminated previously or further extended by mutual consent.

On high-grade municipals the bids usually run 1 per cent, or $10 a $1000 bond, off the prices which the account believes it can obtain from the public. After deducting expenses of advertising, of circularizing and commissions to brokers, the account usually figures to have about one-half of 1 per cent, or $5 a $1000 bond, as net profit.

NOTES OF STANDARD MORTGAGE POPULAR

Indicative of the active demand which exists in the East for California securities based on real estate, the Standard Mortgage Corporation has been requested by the Colonial Mortgage Investment Company of Baltimore, to increase its allotment of notes during September to $350,000, more than three times the commitment for this month, as originally agreed upon. At the request of the eastern investment house the Standard Mortgage Corporation more than doubled its August commitments.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Easing tendencies crept into the bond market today as week-end realizing appeared on a rather wide scale. Recessions were fractional, however, since there was little change in the money situation to bring about any immoderately large liquidation.

Profit-taking was most pronounced among the high-grade railway liens which have been hovering close to their year's high levels. Erie refunding 5s, Lake Shore 4s, Rock Island 4s and a few others were included in the list of soft spots. The Nickel Plate issues were in rather brisk demand. Convertible rails were irregular. Chesapeake and Ohio 4 1-2s moved downward slightly, offset by a fractional gain in Southern Pacific 4s, which were absorbed freely around par.

Public utilities continued their firm trend of the past week or two, but only moderate buying developed. Cities Service Power 6s again moved close to 104 7-8, their high price for the year. Irregularity characterized the industrial group, with losses in United States Rubber 5s, and Shell Oil 5s, against gains by Pillsbury Four Mills 6s and Julius Kayser 5 1-2s.

A few French issues displayed rallying tendencies, especially the governmental 7 1-2s, and City of Cologne 6 1-2s. Netherlands 6s attracted buyers around 109 1-8, and a few Belgian securities were moderately active just under their peaks for the year.

The United States government group exhibited a mixed trend, and the volume of transactions was small.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To simplify transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	4	103½	103½	....
Am. Chain 1-1, 6s	1	100½	....	....
Am. Smelting 5s	1	102½	102½	102½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s	1	104½	104½	104½
Am. T. & T. Col. 5s	1	102½	102½	102½
Do. cvt. 4½s	1	101½	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	107½	107½	107½
Am. Typ. Fdry. 6½s	1	100½	....	....
Am. W. W. & El. 5s	10	103½	103	103½
Do. 1s	1	103½	....	....
Associated Oil 5½s	1	100½	....	....
Do. 5s	23	104½	104½	104½
Atch. T. & S. F. 4s	1	101½	....	....
Do. conv. 4½s	71	104½	104½	104½
Do. rel. estate 6½s	1	104½	....	....
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s	71	104½	104½	104½
Do. 4s	1	104½	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Atlantic Refining 5s	1	104½	....	....
Atlantic Refining 5s	1	104½	....	....
Atlantic Refining

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE OR	RECEIPTS Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	/ /	216	288	7
Utah	75	20	105	...
Arizona	55	453	207	...
Idaho	37	...	...	...
Texas	...	...	222	...
Nebraska	...	...	632	...
Nevada	15	5	...	...
New Mexico	3	126	244	...
Total for week	2,250	804	1,726	7

CATTLE—The general market throughout last week has been considerably unsettled with the Labor Day holiday last Monday when the yards were closed and the Admission Day selection being held at the yards last Friday. Receipts were comparatively light, with the majority of the supply of medium quality. Fairly active demand cleaned up the supply in good season with prices on the better grades of steers and the steer holding around steady, while prices in the liberal supply of he-bovines grades declined 15 @25c. Cutters and low medium lots 10@15c. Bulls in rather light supply were slow sellers at about steady prices.

A car of good 1113-pound Southern California feed-lot steers topped at 8.50, while a load of 1245-pound weights went over for 8.40, with 1 car of 1271-pound feed-lot heifers at 8.35. A short load of rough 1345-pound steers last Tuesday sold for 8.00. Low medium steers, including Imperials, turned mostly from 8.00@8.50, while the liberal supply of Mexicans went over from 7.50@8.15, the 7.50 figure taking four loads of 650-pound weights that went out for a turn in near-by feed lots, the balance of the Mexicans going for immediate slaughter. Very common steers in a small way sold down to 7.00 and below.

A short load of good 1291-pound Utah steers topped in the she stock division at 7.75, the only higher price being paid for odd head and small lots of heifers, some of these selling up to 8.25. Good heifers were in light supply from 7.25@7.60, while lots of other good cows sold from 7.00@7.35. The price spread of 6.00 @7.60 took in the bulk of she stock, with common kinds numerous from 5.25@6.00. The liberal supply of dairy type cows went over mostly from 5.25@6.25, with a few Individuals higher, while kinds in the cutter and low cutter class sold mostly from 3.50@4.75, according to weight and fesh mostly. Odd head of good bulls sold above 6.00, while the majority medium to good kinds went out from 5.50@6.00, with common bulls rather numerous from 4.75@5.25.

CALVES—Demand was centered on the good and choice lightweight calves and vealers, with these kind being very scarce in the supply and showing the best demand. Plain calves and vealers in large supply, however, were slow sellers and lost most. The general market was called 25@50c lower. The week's top was 12.00 paid for a load of choice 200-pound California vealers. Odd lots of choice calves, weighing around 250 pounds, turned from 10.75@11.00, while the bulk of calves, 275 to 350-pound kinds, went over from 8.50@10.50. Common kinds and extreme heavies sold down to 7.00 and below.

HOGS—Last week's supply was cleaned up mostly at unevenly higher prices, mostly around 75 cents higher than last Friday. Last week's top, paid on Oct. 4, alone, was 13.00, this selling being a load of choice 170-pound Nebraskas. The bulk of butchers, averaging 160 to 190 pounds, went over from 12.50@12.85. Mixed offerings sold lower, while the supply of heavies, averaging 210 to 250 pounds, went over from 11.75@12.00. Packing sows pulled around 25 cents, the bulk selling from 8.50@9.00.

SHEEP—Nothing was offered in this division during last week and the general market was quoted steady. Medium to choice lambs were quoted from 11.00@13.00, with a medium to choice yearling kind from 9.00@11.00, with mill and common kinds from 8.00@8.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Hogs, 3500; unevenly steady to 10c higher than Friday's average; mixed 210 to 220 pounds, 11.75@11.80; few 150 to 170 pounds, 11.10@11.40; practically no sales for shelter pigs; most 230 to 290-pound butchers, 11.55@11.80; bulk, 11.60@11.75; packing sows, mixed butcher open upward to 10.50; extreme heavies downward to 9.85; estimated holdover, 2000.

Cattle, 400; compared week ago, grain fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; western and native grassers, fully steady; upward top quality matives, 13.50; bulk lower to long yearlings, 12.75; heavies, 12.15; light yearlings, 14.00; mixed yearlings, 14.35; all new high prices for season; most grain-fed steers, 13.75@14.30; grass westerns and native, 9.00@10.50; two loads of 1290-pound Montanas, 12.00; short grass cows, 7.25 downward; grass heifers, 8.00 downward.

Sheep, 2000; odd lots of natives about steady; the range lambs closing 50@75c lower; natives, 75@1.00 lower; sheep steady to strong; leading lambs week; bulk prices, fat western lambs, 13.75@13.90; natives, 12.25@12.50; culls, 8.00@ 9.00; slaughter yearlings, 9.00@10.00; fat ewes, 5.00@5.50; feeding lambs, 13.75@13.85.

DENVER, Sept. 10.—Cattle, 19; calves, 5; for the week, beef steers steady to 25c lower; grass steers, 5.00@8.90; short fed steers up to 11.00; yearlings steady; fed mixed yearlings, 13.25; heifers, 11.00@13.00; grass heifers steady; top, 9.50; others, mostly 5.00@8.75; cows, week; top, 8.00; bulk, 6.25@7.50; all calves steady; bulk, 10.00@ native and veals, mostly steady; bulk, 12.00@ 13.50; stocker and feeder steers, mostly 15@25c lower; top, 9.75; bulk, 7.50@8.25; stock cows and heifers steady.

Hogs, 425; four loads direct to packers; two cars through to Armour; practically nothing on sale; market nominally steady.

Sheep, 3200; generally steady; two loads 72-pound shearing lambs from Idaho and one load 75 pounds from Utah, 13.90; eight loads ewes of 90-pound Colorado feeder lambs held around 12.00; few 85-pound fat lambs to small killers, 12.25; for the week, fed lambs, top, 13.90; bulk, 13.00@13.75; fat ewes weak to 25c lower at 5.00@5.50; feeder lambs steady; top, 13.30; bulk, 12.25@13.00.

OMAHA, Sept. 10.—Hogs, 2000; slow, steady to 10@15c lower; spots 25c off on lights; 190 to 250-pound weights, 14.50@11.60; top, 11.60; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers, 11.30@11.50; bulk 300 to 350-pound averages, 9.25@9.50; smooth light sows up to 9.75; average cost Friday, 9.35; weight, 287.

Cattle, 450; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven; better grades strong to 25c higher; others steady; billing of week steady to weak; weak to 25c lower; bulk fed steers, yearlings and heifers steady; bulk beef cows steady to weak; bulk stockers and feeders steady; bulk 25c lower; feeders firm. Closing bulls; fat range lambs, 13.30@13.70; natives, 12.00@ 12.50; fed clipped lambs, 11.50; range yearlings, 9.00@9.50; fat ewes, 5.50@6.00; range feeding lambs, 13.00@13.35; week's top, 13.60; weighty lambs downward to 13.00; feeding ewes, 4.50@5.00; ewes, good for one-year service, 6.00@7.50; solid mouth ewes upward to 8.25.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.—Hogs, 750; around steady with Friday's average, quality considered; no choice grades offered; practical top, 11.90 on 200 pounds; 190 to 220-pound averages, 11.25@ 11.50; 290 to 325-pound butchers, 10.60@10.85; Packing sows, 9.50.

Cattle, 600; calves, 200; for week, most billing classes cattle 10@25c higher; better grades fed steers and yearlings at full advance; vealers and calves 50c higher; stockers steady to strong; feeders steady; country demand for feeders slow; week's top fleshy steers, 14.65; yearlings averaging 949 pounds, 14.40; other choice yearlings and heavy steers, 13.60@14.25; less desirable matured and fed western grassers, 10.25@13.00; veal top, 12.50; bulk stockers and feeders, 7.00@10.00.

Sheep, 300; for week; lambs 75@50c lower; sheep 50@75c off; top western lambs, 13.15; choice top, 13.75; bulk, 13.25@13.60; top natives, 12.50; closing top, 12.00; top ewes, 6.00; most natives, 5.25@5.50; few weights feeding lambs, 13.10; wethers largely 12.50@12.60; shelling ewes, 4.50@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Sept. 10.—Hogs, 1500; steady; top, 11.50; strictly choice kinds absent; bulk 190 to 250 pounds, 11.30@11.40; 300 to 350 pounds, 10.00@11.00; heavies down to 7.50; most packing sows, 9.25@9.50; few lights, 9.75.

Cattle, 30; calves, 30; top and bulk choice long yearlings and heavy weight bullocks, 14.00; grain f : 13.75@13.25; grass steers, 8.00@9.75; winter heavies, 10.50@11.75; grass fat cows, 5.75@ 6.75; cutters, 4.25@5.25; medium bulls, 6.50@ 7.75; closing veal top, 12.50.

Sheep, 1500; tops and bulk fat natives and fed clipped lambs, 11.40@12.00; late top, 12.00; fat rangers, 12.40@12.50; closing top, 12.00; fat ewes, 5.75@6.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 10.—Cattle, 1900; compared with week ago, grass fat steers 25c lower; she stock, in-betweens grades and other grade stock steers, weak to 25c lower; best grade stockers steady; week's prices, top yearlings 13.75; growers, 10.75; bulk all grass fats, 8.50@ 9.75; she stock, 5.50@8.00; heifers upward to 9.50; cutters largely 4.00@5.00; bulk at close mostly 5.50@8.75; top stockers, 9.25; bulk, 6.50 @8.00; calves, 150; vealers around steady, compared week ago, mostly 12.00@13.00 at close.

Hogs, 700; not enough basis here to turn a basis of country, nominally steady with Friday's average; average cost Friday, 10.13; weight, 244.

Sheep, 150; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs unevenly 50c@1.00 lower; week's top, fat native lambs, 13.25; fat ewes, 6.00; bulk fat natives, 11.25@13.25; fat ewes, 4.00@6.00.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—Today's receipts, sheep 750; totals for week, approximately, cattle 2215, calves, 265, hogs 2600, sheep 2000.

Cattle, general trade closed fairly active, about steady with week ago; spots 10@15c lower on plain quality steers; extreme top, 1075-pound range steers, 9.75; others up to 9.50; load outstanding fat cows, 7.75; well-conditioned she-stock, better fairly numerous at 5.00 to load basis; bulk prime daughter steers, 8.00@9.00; heifers, 6.75@8.00; butcher cows, 6.25@7.25; all cutters, 3.50@5.00; bulls, 5.25@6.25; vealers, 10.50@13.50; few stockers and feeders, 6.75@7.50.

Hogs, unsorted week ago, market 25@50c lower, after Thursday's weak; practical top at close, 12.25; less desirable lights and medium weight butchers, mostly 11.50@12.00; best 250-lb pigs, 12.75; few sows 12.00; bulk sows, 8.00@8.50.

Sheep, late market less active than earlier in week, about steady with last week's close; strictly choice 84-pound Mountain lambs, 11.50; bulk offerings, 9.50@11.00 to shippers; best yearlings to dock lots, 8.50; ewes, mostly 4.00@4.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS

September 10, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 47.
Price to retailers, 50 to 51.

Eggs

Extras, 38.
Fresh firsts, 33.
Case count, 32.
Medium, 28.
Small, 19.
Price to retail trade, 5 to 8 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, extras, 41; 92 score, 41.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1, extras, 37½ doz.; mediums, 30½; firsts, 35½.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 22½.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Butter unsettled; receipts, 19,273 tubs; creamery extras, 44; standards, 43½; extra firsts, 42@43½; firsts, 37½@40½; seconds, 35½@36½.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 7832 cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 7304.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 11,045. Near-by fancy whites, closely selected, cartons, 51@54; near-by and near-by western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 37@ 50.

Cheese, firm; receipts, 113,750.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
4	Abitibi Power & Paper	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼	39½
	Abraham & Straus	200	117½	117½	117½	— ½	117½
7	Abraham & Straus pfd (a.i.)	200	117½	117½	117½	— ½	117½
	Advance Rumely	200	24	23½	23½	— ½	23½
	Advance Rumely pfd	100	67	67	67	— ½	67
	Ahumada Land	1,500	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30½
6b	Air Reduction	100	102½	102½	102½	+1½	102
	Alan Wood	200	100½	100½	100½		100½
	Alaska Juneau Gold	200	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½
2	Albany Perf. Wrap. Paper	1,200	24	23½	24	+1½	24
7	Albany Perf. Wrap. Paper pfd (a.i.)	200	97	97	97	— ½	97
7	Allied Chemical & Dye	4,200	182½	180½	182½	+2½	182½
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	2,300	111½	110½	111½	+1½	111½
	Amalgamated Leather	2,600	40½	39½	40½	+1½	40½
	Amalgamated Leather pfd	200	68	68	68		68
2	Amerada Corporation	200	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	American Agricultural Chemical	200	57½	57½	57½	+1½	57½
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	200	106½	106½	106½	+1½	106½
2	American Bank Note	200	67½	66½	66½	+1½	66½
	American Bank Note pfd	200	97	97	97		97
7	American Brake Shoe Foundry pfd	200	121	121	121	— ½	121
2	American Can	1,400	67½	66½	66½	+1½	66½
7	American Can pfd	200	125½	125½	125½	+1½	125½
	American Chain pfd	200	100½	100½	100½	+1½	100½
.80	American Cigar Common	12,200	77½	76½	77½	+1½	77½
	American & Foreign Power	200	34½	34½	34½		34½
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	1,400	101	101	101	+2	101
1.60	American Hide & Leather	200	22½	22½	22½		22½
1.60	American Hide & Leather pfd	1,200	78½	78½	78½	— ½	78½
	American Ice	200	39½	39½	39½		39½
	American International Corporation	1,800	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	American-La France Fire Engine	200	75½	75½	75½		75½
	American Linseed	200	32½	32½	32½		32½
2	American Locomotive	1,200	114½	113½	114½	+1½	114½
2	American Machine & Foundry	200	47½	47½	47½		47½
3	American Metal Company	200	47½	47½	47½		47½
3	American Piano	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	American Piano pfd (a.i.)	200	97½	97½	97½	+1½	97½
3b	American Power & Light	2,800	80	80	80	— ½	80
8	American Radiator	2,200	47½	47½	47½	+1½	47½
	American Safety Razor	200	24	24	24		24
2a	American Seating	200	34½	34½	34½		34½
4	American Shipbuilding	200	47½	47½	47½		47½
	American Shipbuilding & Refining	200	177½	177½	177½	+1½	177½
12	American Smelting & Refining	1,200	97½	97½	97½	+1½	97½
	American Steel Foundries	200	34½	34½	34½		34½
3	American Sugar Refining	200	47½	47½	47½		47½
7	American Tel. & Tel.	2,200	127½	127½	127½	+1½	127½
7	American Tobacco	1,200	127½	127½	127½	+1½	127½
7	American Tobacco "B"	1,200	127½	127½	127½	+1½	127½
.60	American Water Works pfd	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1.60b	American Woolen	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	American Woolen pfd	200	97½	97½	97½	+1½	97½
	American Writing Paper pfd	200	97½	97½	97½	+1½	97½
	Anaconda Copper	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
3	Archer, A. & Co. of Illinois	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Archer, A. & Co. of Illinois pfd	200	97½	97½	97½	+1½	97½
	Armour Leather	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1.20	Art Metal Construction	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	10,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Associated Dry Goods 1st pfd	200	97½	97½	97½	+1½	97½
6.50b	Atlantic Coast Line	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4	Atlantic Refining	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
6	Atlas Powder	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Atlas Powder pfd (a.i.)	200	97½	97½	97½	+1½	97½
	Auburn Auto & Co.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Baldwin Locomotive pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Barnet Leather	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Bart & Co.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Bethlehem Steel	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Bethlehem Steel 8% pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Bloomfield (S.) & Co. pfd (a.i.)	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Bon Ami	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4	Borden Company	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Brandon Corporation	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	British Empire Steel 2nd pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4	Brooklyn Edison	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2	Brooklyn Union Gas	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2	Brown Shoe	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
10	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Burns Bros. "A"	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2b	Burroughs Adding Machine	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Bush Terminal	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Bush Terminal 7% Deb. (a.i.)	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1	Butte & Superior Mining	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4	California Packing	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1	California Petroleum	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1	Calumet & Arizona Mining	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1	Calumet & Hecla Cons. Copper	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
6b	Cane Sugar Refining	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2	Carbo Corporation	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50b	Case Threshing Machine	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Central Alloy Steel	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Century Ribbon Mills	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
6b	Cerro de Pasco Copper	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Certain-teed Products	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50b	Chile Corporation	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
3	Chandler Motor Car	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Chicago & Alton	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Chicago Great Western	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Chicago & Northwestern	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1.60a	Chile Copper	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1.20	Chino Copper	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1.20	Chrysler Corporation	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Cities Service	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	City Ice & Fuel	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Clark Equipment	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Coca-Cola	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Colgate & Co.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Colorado & Southern	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Columbia Gas & Electric	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Columbia Graphophone "A"	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Commercial Credit	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50	Commercial Credit Class pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Comm. Solvents new	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2b	Conde Nast Pub.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Congoleum-Nairn	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Consolidated Cigar	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Consolidated Gas	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Consolidated Gas 7% pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Consolidated Oil	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4	Continental Baking "A"	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Continental Baking "B"	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Continental Can	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50	Continental Motors	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Corn Products	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Corn Products pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Crex Carpet	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Crosley Radio	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Crown Willamette Paper 1st pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Cuba Cane Sugar	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Cuban-American Sugar	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Cudahy Packing	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Cudahy Packing 7% pfd (a.i.)	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Cuyamel Fruit	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Davison Chemical	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4	Delaware & Hudson	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Delaware, Lack. & Western	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2	Denver & Rio Grande	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Denver & Rio Grande "A"	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.40	Detroit Edison	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Dodge Bros.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
3	Dodge Bros.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
9.50b	Du Pont de Nemours	2,300	310½	311	310	+3	310½
7	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	200	119½	119½	119½		119½
2b	Eastman Kodak	200	167½	167	167½	+ ½	168
	Edison Elec. Ill.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Electric Auto Lite	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Electric Boat	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Electric Power & Light	2,700	37	36½	37	+1½	37½
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100½
	Electric Refrigeration	1,600	14½	13½	14½	+ ½	14½
2b	Electric Storage Battery	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
3	Elk Horn Coal	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Emp. Pub. Service	1,600	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Equitable Office Building	400	97	97	97	+1½	97½
	Erie Railroad	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Erie Railroad 1st pfd	1,600	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50	Erie Steam Shovel	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1.20b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1.60	Federal Light & Traction	100	42½	42½	42½	— ½	42½
6	Federal Light & Traction pfd (a.i.)	200	97½	97½	97½	+1½	97½
2b	Federal Motor Truck	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1.20	First National Stores	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Fisk Rubber	1,200	17½	17½	17½	+1½	17½
	Fleischmann Company	1,600	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4.20b	Freeport Texas	11,200	79½	78½	79½	+1½	79½
3.50	Gabriel Snubber "A"	1,200	31½	31½	31½	+1½	31½
2	General American Tank	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	General Asphalt	1,100	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4	General Cigar	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4b	General Electric	10,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2	General Electric spl.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	General Motors new	21,600	129½	124½	129½	+1½	129
10b	General Motors	27,800	129½	124½	129½	+1½	129½
	General Railway Signal	1,700	149½	148½	149½	+1½	149½
	Gen. Ry. Sig. Co.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
3	Gen. Ry. Sig. pfd (a.i.)	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	General Refractories	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Gimbel Bros.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Gillette Company	2,200	97½	96½	97½	+1½	97½
	Glidden Company	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Gold Dust	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	3,200	77½	76½	77½	+1½	77½
2.50	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	3,200	77½	76½	77½	+1½	77½
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery new	700	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2	Granby Consolidated Mining	1,000	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7.50	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs.	400	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Great Northern Railway pfd	4,200	101½	101½	101½	+1½	101½
	Great Northern Railway pfd Ctfs.	1,300	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
8	Great Western Sugar	3,100	41½	41½	41½	+1½	41½
	Greene Cananea Copper	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	1,300	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Gulf States Steel	1,600	41	40½	41	— ½	40½
	Hanna Company 1st pfd (a.i.)	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2	Hartman Corporation "A"	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2	Hartman & Co. "A"	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50	Hollander & Son	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
75	Homestake Mining	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
4	Houston Oil	12,500	102½	101½	102	+1	102
1.60	Howe Sound Company	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50	Hudson Motor Car	6,300	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1.50	Hupp Motor Car	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1	Independent Oil & Gas	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	Indian Motorcycle	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Indian Motorcycle pfd (a.i.)	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Indian Refining	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Indian Refining Ctfs.	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50	Indian Refining pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Ingersoll-Rand	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Inspiration Copper	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Interborough Rapid Transit	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1	Int. Agricultural Corporation	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	Int. Agricultural Corporation pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
1	International Cement	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	International Combustion Engineering Corporation	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	International Harvester	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	International Harvester pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
	International Nickel	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.40	International Paper	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
7	International Paper 7% pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
5	International Paper 5% pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	+1½	39½
2.50	International Paper 5% pf

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (Tuesday)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
20 railroads	118.21	118.76	118.21	+.35
22 industrials	240.31	237.76	238.43	+1.32
50 stocks	179.26	178.34	179.17	+.70

BONDS

	Dec.	Week.	Net Change.
40 bonds	91.59	+ .10	+ .01
Yearly range	Hy.	Low.	
*1927	101.27	Sept.	104.82 Jan.
1926	102.25	Dec.	100.03 Mar.
1925	100.21	Dec.	91.15 Nov.
1924	107.29	Dec.	92.30 Jan.
1923	93.32	Nov.	77.16 Oct.
1922	94.17	Dec.	89.31 Jan.
1921	94.06	Oct.	78.13 Sept.
1920	94.15	May	84.33 June
1919	94.67	Apr.	91.76 Dec.
1918	90.30	Nov.	89.70 Nov.
1917	91.46	Jan.	87.47 Dec.
1916	96.15	Nov.	94.12 Jan.
1915	94.13	Oct.	89.86 Feb.
1914	72.30	Jan.	64.47 Dec.

—High for year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

30 industrials. 20 rails. 40 utilities. 20 stocks.

Saturday	176.37	97.31	98.43
Friday	176.89	97.36	98.38
Week ago	176.89	96.97	97.17
Year ago	164.53	103.11	103.41
High, 1927	181.27	104.82	106.56
Low, 1927	161.35	93.58	93.58

Total stock sales, 875,700 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first-grade rails	97.69	97.69
Ten secondary rails	97.33	97.33
Ten public utilities	97.83	98.03
Ten industrials	101.00	101.04
Combined average	98.77	98.89
Combined yearly ago	98.11	98.11
Combined year ago	97.91	97.91

Total bond sales, par value, $2,304,000.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $29,045,291.35, an increase of $4,703,749.35 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1927	1926	1925
Monday	Holiday.		
Tuesday	$27,049,363.73	$29,353,741.17	$24,925,472.00
Wednesday	Holiday.		
Thursday	$29,487,332.65	$29,011,492.81	Admission day
Thursday	$27,251,359.47	Admission day	$25,114,302.75
Friday	Holiday.		
Saturday	$29,045,291.35	$29,211,010.44	$26,925,191.35

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$29,045,291.35	$29,211,010.44
Monday	Holiday.	
Tuesday	$29,049,363.73	$29,353,741.17
Wednesday	$29,487,332.65	$29,011,492.81
Thursday	$27,251,359.47	Admission day
Friday	Holiday.	
Saturday	$29,045,291.35	$29,211,010.44

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$29,045,291.35
Monday	Holiday.
Tuesday	$29,049,363.73
Wednesday	$29,487,332.65
Thursday	$27,251,359.47
Friday	Holiday.
Saturday	$29,045,291.35

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts of substantially approved bankers' bills of exchange:

England, per pound sterling	4.86⅝
France, per 100 francs	3.92
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.79
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.92
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.31
Canada-Montreal, par, 1/2 premium	.02
Canada-Winnipeg, par, 1/2 premium	.02
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.80
Finland, per 100 marks	1.93½
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.87
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.80
Japan, per 100 yen	46.75
Austria-Vienna, per 100 schilling	14.07½
Czechoslovakia, per 100 crowns	2.96
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.80
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.80
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.20
Poland, per 100 zlotys	11.25
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.49
Yugoslavia, per 100 dinars	1.75
Argentina, per 100 pesos	43.25
Brazil, per 100 milreis	12.12
Chile, per 100 pesos	11.75
China-Hongkong, per 100 dollars	48.50

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Foreign exchange, heavy. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.86 29-16; cables, 4.86 31-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.81 15-16. France, demand, 3.91⅝; cables, 3.92. Italy, demand, 5.03⅛; cables, 5.04.

Belgium, 13.91¼; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.09½; Norway, 26.84½; Sweden, 26.85; Denmark, 26.80; Switzerland, 19.30½; Spain, 14.86½; Greece, 1.32½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo-Slavia, 1.75; Austria, 14.07½; Rumania, 0.49½; Argentina, 43.25; Brazil, 11.81¼; Tokio, 47.13⅝; Shanghai, 61.37½; Montreal, 100.03⅛.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Bar silver, 55⅛; Mexican dollars, 41⅝.

LONDON, Sept. 10. (AP)—Bar silver, 25¼d per ounce, steady; 6% d/d 1-16 per cent; three months bills 6 5-16 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday as of the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by L. A. Pinne & Co., 519 Wed Block Building:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	23	Hardy Coal, pf. 77½
Arcadian	8	Hedge Coal, pf. 77
Arth. Com.	3¾	Hollinger
Arth. Com. pf.	6	Hollinger
Calumet & Arizona	69	Howe Sound
Calumet & Hecla	325	Isle Royale
Con. Mines	15½	Kerr Lake
Copper Range	36	La Salle Copper
Davis Daly	—	Mason Valley
East Butte	7¼	Mass. Consol.
Franklin	81	Mohawk
Granby	60	Nevada Con.
Hancock Con.	1	New Cornelia
Indiana	15	Old Colony
Isle Royal	17	Old Dominion
Kerr Lake	1½	Osceola
La Salle Copper	1½	Quincy
Mason Valley	7¾	Shannon
Mass. Consol.	1	Superior
Mohawk	57	Superior & Boston
Nevada Con.	15½	Superior & Pittsburgh
New Cornelia	37½	Tamarack
Old Colony	1	Trinity
Old Dominion	37½	U. S. Smelting
Osceola	31	U. S. Smelting, pf.
Quincy	70	Utah Apex
Shannon	8½	Utah Con.
Superior	1½	Utah Metal
Superior & Boston	—	Victoria
Superior & Pittsburgh	1¾	Wolverine
Tamarack	50	Arcadian
Trinity	12½	Calumet & Arizona
U. S. Smelting	37½	Calumet & Hecla
U. S. Smelting, pf.	36½	Franklin
Utah Apex	1	Hancock Con.
Utah Con.	1½	Indiana
Utah Metal	1½	Isle Royal
Victoria	1¾	Kerr Lake
Wolverine	37½	La Salle Copper
Arcadian	8½	Mason Valley
Calumet & Arizona	69½	Mass. Consol.
Calumet & Hecla	325	Mohawk
Franklin	81	Nevada Con.
Hancock Con.	1	New Cornelia
Indiana	15	Old Colony
Isle Royal	17	Old Dominion
Kerr Lake	1½	Osceola
La Salle Copper	1½	Quincy
Mason Valley	7¾	Shannon
Mass. Consol.	1	Superior
Mohawk	57	Superior & Boston
Nevada Con.	15½	Superior & Pittsburgh
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U. S. Smelting, pf.	36½	Franklin
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Utah Con.	1½	Indiana
Utah Metal	1½	Isle Royal
Victoria	1¾	Kerr Lake
Wolverine	37½	La Salle Copper

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.30
No. 2—New York Twins	.30
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.30
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.30
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.30
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.30
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.30
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.37½
No. 10—Tillamook Daisies	.37½
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.37½
No. 12—Weston Triplets	.37½
No. 13—Weston Daisies	.37½
No. 14—Weston Sandwich Prints	.37½
No. 15—California Flats	.30
No. 16—California Full Cream Jacks	.30
No. 17—Curd's Half-Skimmed Jack	.29
No. 18—Curd's Full Cream Jacks	.30
No. 19—New Block Swiss	.37½
No. 20—Imported Wheel Swiss	.55
No. 21—Imported Block Swiss	.55
No. 22—Limburger, new-named prints	.30
No. 23—Limburger Triplets	.35

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the foreign department of the Bank of Italy (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country—	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	480.50	490.00	500.00
Belgium	13.90	14.00	7.00
Canada	96.00	96.00	93.00
Denmark	26.60	26.80	13.50
England	485.00	493.00	450.00
Holland	39.85	39.95	20.00
Germany	23.55	23.80	9.00
Greece (new)		13.00	7.00
France	3.92	13.00	7.00
Italy	5.20	13.00	7.00
Japan	46.50	46.90	25.00
Norway	26.60	26.80	13.50
Spain	14.70	13.00	13.00
Sweden	26.60	26.80	13.50
Switzerland	19.10	13.00	7.00

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and fifths—sixths. Established by the bond department, Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. Ago.
First 4¼s	101.10	101.12	102.26
First 4¼s	101.10	101.12	102.26
Fourth 4¼s	101.1	101.3	102.7
Fourth 4¼s	101.1	101.3	102.7
Treasury 4¼s	102.29	103.1	103.11
Treasury 4¼s	102.29	103.1	103.11
Treasury 4¼s	102.29	103.1	103.11
Treasury 3¼s	100.30	100.31	101.14
Treasury 3¼s	101.27	101.30	

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked
TM—1927	3¼%	Sept. 15, 1927	99.31	
TS—1927	4%	Dec. 15, 1927	100	
TD—1927	4¼%	Mar. 15, 1927	100-15	100-17
A —1928	3¾%	Mar. 15, 1928	100-1	100-3
A —30-32	3¾%	Mar. 15, 1932	100-1	100-3

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Stocks strong; Studebaker crosses 61 to a new high.

Bonds, easy; railroad issue in supply. Foreign exchanges heavy; Japanese yen 50 points below 47 cents.

Cotton weak; favorable weather.

Sugar and coffee holiday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Wheat, weak; hostile government report.

Corn, lower; lack of buyers.

Cattle irregular; hogs steady.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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LONDON, Sept. 10. (By Wireless) The midday money question shows the usual week-end ease, but discounts were maintained. It is understood that there will be no public offering here of the Deutschebank loan. The operation is interesting as an indication that there is no satisfaction of German capital demands, which have undoubtedly permitted reparation payments hitherto.

Pearson and Knowles passing of dividends on the first and second preference shares for the year ended June, results in no distribution on this capital stock since 1925. The last ordinary dividend was in 1923. The company is an Armstrong subsidiary.

The announcement that the Broken Hill mine is closing down following the recent Mount Morgan closing indicates the pass to which high wages and short hours have brought the Australian mining industry.

The chairman of the Broken Hill mine said that the Australian wage rate, apart from conditions, is 115 per cent higher than England.

Grain Futures Break Sharply on Bear Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—A bearish congestion placed on the American government crop reports, given out late Friday, had a depressing effect on all markets, and Liverpool wheat closed 1@1¼d lower. There was fairly general selling of all grains here, which found support lacking and the close was 2¼@2⅞c lower, with September 1.29⅝@1.30⅝ and December 1.33⅛@1.34⅛. Liquidation developed in corn, with the close 2¼@3c lower, with December and March at a new low on the crop, and September below 1.40 for the first time in a number of weeks. The latter finished at 39¼@99⅛ and December at 1.01⅛@1.01⅜. Oats closed ⅝@ 1⅛c and rye ⅝@1⅝c lower. Winnipeg wheat lost 2¼@3¼c and Minneapolis 2¼@2⅝c.

Wheat and corn prices were on the downgrade the past week, and while there were numerous rallies on short covering, the finish on Saturday was within a fraction of the lowest figures, with wheat off 2¼@2⅝c and corn 4¼@5c, as compared with a week ago. Oats were 3½ higher to ½c lower, the former in September, while rye was ⅝@⅞c higher. Lard finished unchanged to 17½c lower, ribs unchanged to 35½c higher and bellies 50@60c higher for the week.

In addition to the government report, the bears had favorable weather in the Canadian Northwest and a slow export demand in their favor, with no sales of consequence reported at the seaboard. Forecast was for generally fair weather in the spring wheat province over Sunday and harvesting there is progressing rapidly, with over 50 per cent of the country cut. Weekend from the new crop was the trade hope for big arrivals at Minneapolis and Duluth over the week-end.

Weather conditions over the corn belt continue decidedly favorable, and with the weakness in wheat and the weekly forecast indicating temperatures above normal, sufficient scattered cooling rains—local rains, and local pressure developed to bring about a sharp decline. But weather prevails in the West, with indications of it continuing for several days more. The best buying on the break came from the shorts and on resting orders. Country offerings to arrive were small.

Despite the bearish sentiment in wheat here, prices ruled lower in sympathy with other grains and on profit-taking. There was considerable house buying early, but as soon as it ceased, the market eased off rather sharply. Hedging pressure was in evidence on the way down.

Wednesday's wheat rise reduced to a lower level of 779 futures. Export demand at the seaboard was slow. The Russian crop was estimated at 280,000,000 bushels, against 216,000,000 bushels recently, and with final returns of 180,000,000 bushels last year.

October and November corn sold by commission houses and bought by packers' brokers, with the close all to destitute. The more deferred futures were weak and 1½c lower. The break in corn is a measure offset the advance in hogs. Short ribs were 7½@10c higher and bellies 15c higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.31⅞	1.32⅝	1.30⅛	1.30⅝
December	1.34⅝	1.35⅜	1.33	1.33⅛
March	1.40⅝	1.40⅝	1.38⅛	1.38⅛
Corn—				
September	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	.99¼	.99⅜
December	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.01	1.01⅛
March	1.05⅞	1.06⅛	1.04⅜	1.04⅝
Oats—				
September	.45¼	.45⅝	.44⅝	.44⅞
December	.47⅝	.47⅝	.47⅛	.47⅛
March	.51¼	.51¼	.50¼	.50¼

CASH WHEAT

September	1.29	1.31	1.30½	1.30½
December	1.34⅝	1.35¼	1.33⅞	1.33
May	1.39¾	1.39¾	1.37¼	1.37⅜

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 hard winter, 1.32@1.34; No. 3 1.33; No. 1 northern spring, 1.32@1.34.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.01; No. 3, 94¼@98. No. 2 yellow, 1.00¼@1.01; No. 4 yellow, 97@ 99½; No. 2 white, 1.01¼; No. 3 white, 94@ 94¼; sample grade, 1.02@3.

Oats: No. 2 white, 47¼@49½; No. 3 white, 46@48; No. 4 white, 44@47¼.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 dark northern spring, o.t.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.51¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.47¾, in bond.

Corn: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, o.t.f. track, New York, lake and rail, 1.18¾; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.14¾.

Oats: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 white, 49¾.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 6; barley, 6; corn, 4; oats, 1; milo, 1; flour, 5; bran, 3; shorts, 1; cereals, 2; rice, 1; compound, 2; coffee, 5; total, 41. Hay, 16. Barley, no quotations.

Local selling prices California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles, wholesale:

Wheat	1.35
Yellow corn, No. 1	1.30
Milo	1.30
Barley	1.50
Local hay quotations, supplied weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:	
No. 1 alfalfa	18.00@20.00
No. 2 alfalfa	16.00
No. 1 wheat hay	18.00@19.00
No. 1 barley	16.00

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. J. Pelissier, Building Commissioner:

The Loma-Lita Company, Business, manufacturing, 1644 Lima; Officers, A. B. Brewster, Walter Sherwood, Elmo Rutledge and J. Pelissier. Capital, 3000 shares at $10; permitted to issue 2500 shares in supplemental permit.

Better Homes Co-operative Association, Business, contracting and building. Officers, C. B. Carpenter, F. W. Carpenter, O. W. Gibbs. Capital, 500 shares at $100 each; permitted to issue 500 shares.

Harry H. Anderson, Inc. Business, automobile sales. Officers, V. H. Fay, R. J. Rapp and A. Lee Bowen. Capital, $25,000; permitted to issue 250 shares.

Wheat Factories, Inc. Business, manufacture of glazed tile. Officers, C. J. Riddle, D. S. Hancock, G. H. McFarlin, Vera Whitehurst, M. L. Vincent. Capital, 10,000 shares at $1 each; permitted to issue 25,000 shares.

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Sept. 10. (AP)—Wool is moderately active, but spotty. Most transactions are in the finer grade of territory wools and in medium combing. There is fairly good statistical position to this outlook for domestic wools, because of the restricted supplies of fleeces and wools suitable for clothing purposes and also because of firmness of the foreign primary markets. Inquiry is a little broader on medium wools.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Diversified trustee shares	20¾	21½
First Federal foreign	105	110
Industrial trustee shares	—	—
International securities trust	140¾	—
Financial investing	21¼	23¼

SINGER DECLARES EXTRA

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Singer Manufacturing Company today declared an extra dividend of $2.10 in addition to the regular dividends of $2.10, both payable the 20th inst. to holders of record the 15th inst.

CHANGE IN PORT UNION PLAN HIT

Request Regarded as Mistake by Congressman Hull

Says Government Liberal to City and Long Beach

Declares Main Interest Lies in Merger of Harbors

"The Federal government has been liberal to Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors and will continue to be, but I believe it a mistake to ask for modification of your port unification plan," according to Congressman William E. Hull of Illinois, a member of the Rivers and Harbors Committee. His statement followed several days' study of the situation, and was made just before his departure yesterday noon on the liner City of Los Angeles for Honolulu.

"You agreed to conditions laid down by the government whereby the government will help extend your breakwater, and you ought to carry them out. The government is less interested in how you merge into one harbor, so long as you merge. Of course I'm not speaking for the entire committee, but I think I know their position."

The conditions which presupposed the breakwater extension by aid of government millions, involved a unified control of the two ports, and unified belt line; a readiness to close Cerritos channel with a fill connecting Terminal Island with the mainland, and willingness to build piers on the southern shores of Terminal Island. Hull said he saw no insurmountable difficulties to the plan, and that it was no concern of his committee whether one port possessed much privately-owned frontage and the other little.

The Congressman said he expected to be a Californian when the Volstead Act closed his distilleries several years ago, but "my misguided friends sent me to Congress and I'll have to defer the pleasure," he added. He will return here from Hawaii and proceed home to Illinois before continuing to Washington.

Five hundred million dollars must be spent on the Mississippi to be declared, and added he had flown 900 miles over the flooded area, as big as all Southern California, with nothing but church steeples sticking through the water.

NOBILITY PAIR OFF FOR HAWAIIAN VISIT

The delight of the baggage man is Lord and Lady Plunkett, who yesterday sailed for Hawaii on the liner City of Los Angeles. They had twenty-eight trunks and sixty-two pieces of other baggage, which required two moving vans to transport from Hollywood, where the peer and peeress have been visiting.

At that the young titled pair were "traveling light," according to two maids and two valets who are accompanying them. They will return to the States via San Francisco after visiting Hawaii. Lady Plunkett is a daughter of Fanny Ward, actress.

Accompanying them also are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stratford Cunningham-Reid, also from England, he being a member of Parliament. They will continue to Australia.

Capt. Paul Schluter put in from San Francisco with the steamer Nome City yesterday on his first trip since he served as navigator for Martin Jensen in the Aloha's successful flight to Hawaii.

The skipper expressed delight in being back on the bridge, but disputed reports he is through with the air, insisting he hopes to make another long flight at some indefinite time to the future.

He also denied he was at outs with Jensen, or that Jensen had shortchanged him. He declared Jensen paid him $1000 following the flight, and Jensen's backers promised him moneys from sale of articles recently sold to the press. He expects to see Jensen here or at San Diego, before the latter starts a cross-country flight with a motion-picture lion.

Schluter predicted belief that ocean flights soon will be limited to trimotored aquaplanes, "certainly the time must be here when planes will not start out without pontoons or boats permitting them to land on water."

The sea-air navigator believed one or more of the lost planes, either the Miss Dorain or the Golden Eagle, got off their course and flew beyond Hawaii, due to reports from a Los Angeles liner hearing a plane 1900 miles out. They would have to be off their course to be there, he said, adding an error of 3 deg. only were necessary to miss the islands.

The Mary Lou, three-masted schooner, was sold under United States Marshall Al Sittell's hammer at Long Beach yesterday for $1000. The purchasers were her libellants, Aezer & Jantzen, Parke & Kibele, C. J. Hendry Co. and J. C. Rudebach, who had claims of $4083.17 against Louis D. Barrere, Los Angeles, owner of the vessel.

The price, regarded as ridiculously low, also is regarded as disposing of a rumor that a Los Angeles evangelist was after the craft for a floating church ship. The vessel is the former rum-runner Marion O. Douglas, built nine years ago along the lines of Zane Grey's Gloucester-type Fisherman. She is 151 feet long by 26 of beam and 19 in depth and has a gross tonnage of 498.

It is believed likely the purchasers will resell her to fishing interests, who may install power and use her for a fishing tender.

The McCormick steamer Hollywood, under command of Capt. John Lane, sailed out for South America yesterday loaded to capacity with Pacific Coast freight and carrying six passengers. Items included 4,400,000 board feet of lumber and 900 tons of newsprint for Buenos Aires and Montevedio, and 9000 barrels of bunker oil from Western Oil and Refining Company's new terminal in West Basin.

Several hundred members of exchange clubs of Southern California will take passage on the liner Harvard this afternoon for San Francisco to attend the national convention. The Long Beach club's band will accompany the delegation.

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
CAPTO, steamer (Norwegian)	4:30 a.m.	Port Arthur	General	Legland	Cardiff Amer. Ship. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	5:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Bauhman	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	7:15 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Berg	Pacific S.S. Co.
NORWICK CITY, steamer (British)	8:05 a.m.	Newport, Eng.	General	Sleeper	J. Hunter & Co.
1813, motorship (German)	8:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Kruger	Blumberg Amer. Line
OMANA, U.S.S.	8:35 a.m.	San Diego		Cole	United States Navy
PORT ARMSTRONG, steamer	9:00 a.m.	Seattle	Passengers	Nelson	Matson S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	9:40 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Munster	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HOLLYWOOD, steamer	10:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Carlson	Pacific Atl. Brazil Line
NOME CITY, steamer	10:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Schibler	Nelson S.S. Co.
WALLINGFORD, steamer	10:35 a.m.	Portland	General	Ilitz	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:35 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	10:50 a.m.	Seattle	Passengers	Anderson	Olympic S.S. Co.
HORDA, steamer (Norwegian)	11:35 a.m.	San Francisco	General	Granman	Latin Amer. Line
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	12:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Shea	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
POINT LOMA, steamer	1:10 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Lumber	Nesen	Hartwell Lbr. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	1:35 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, steamer (British)	11:35 p.m.	Quebec	General	Lamont	Canadian Pacific Ry. Co.
SHEAFMEAD, steamer (British)	6:35 p.m.	Melbourne	General	Rae	Amer. Trading Co.
MONTANA, tanker (Norwegian)	6:55 p.m.	Fall River	Ballast	Anderson	Mor. Pet. Corp.
NITRO, U.S.S.	5:45 p.m.	San Francisco		McNeil	United States Navy

SAILED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
KEROSKEE, tanker	12:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Oil	Olsen	Richfield Oil Co.
H. C. FOLGER, tanker	12:55 a.m.	Philadelphia	Oil	Heino	Atlantic Ref. Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	1:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Oil	Ober	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
CATALINA, steamer	10:50 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
BRAND, motorship (Norwegian)	11:00 a.m.	Puget Sound	General	Lindvid	Pacific Atl. Brazil Line
OMANA, U.S.S.	11:15 a.m.	San Diego		Cole	United States Navy
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, steamer	1:50 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Hansen	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Munster	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Berg	Pacific S.S. Co.
CADDOPEAK, steamer	5:50 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Olsen	Nelson S.S. Co.
1813, motorship (German)	6:30 p.m.	Hamburg	Passengers	Kroyer	Blumberg Amer. Line
NOME CITY, steamer	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Schibler	Nelson S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	6:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Baughman	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HOLLYWOOD, steamer	7:45 p.m.	Buenos Aires	Passengers	Carlson	Pacific Atl. Brazil Line
ATAGO MARU, motorship (Japanese)	8:00 p.m.	Yokohama	General	Shiota	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
DERBLAY, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Portland	General	Klein	McCormick S.S.
HORDA, steamer (Norwegian)	8:00 p.m.	Portland	General	Granman	Latin Amer. Line
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, steamer	8:10 p.m.	Boston	General	Swan	Luckenbach Line
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	10:30 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Punter	Luckenbach Line
NORWAY MARU, steamer (Japanese)	10:30 p.m.	Yokohama	General	Akiyama	Yamashita & Co.
PANAMAN, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Galdick	Amer. Hawaiian S.S. Co.
NORWICH CITY, steamer (British)	11:00 p.m.	Vancouver	General	Simpson	C. J. Hendry & Co.
NURAILCO, steamer	5:45 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Bentley	Transoceanic Line
R. A. PERKINS, steamer	9:00 p.m.	Seattle	General	Furrow	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
WESTERN HOWARD, motorship (Norwegian)	9:00 p.m.	Puget Sound	General		Pacific Atl. Brazil Line
WEST CONOR, steamer	9:30 p.m.	Melbourne	General	Rees	Amer. Asst. Orient Line
CAPE OF AGNES, tanker (British)	9:30 p.m.	Seattle	General	Anderson	Anglo-Amer. Oil Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	8:35 p.m.	San Diego	Oil	Shea	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
BROOKDALE, steamer	10:30 p.m.	Seattle	Ballast	Malmgren	R. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	11:59 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers		R. K. Wood Lbr. Co.

Movements between 8 p.m. and midnight, from operators' advices and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
YALE, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	156	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, steamer	232	Terminal Island	Manila, way ports	Passengers	Dollar Line
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
MONGOLIA, steamer	154	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Panama-Pacific Line
AVALON, steamer	153	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	153	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SEEBEE, motorship	154	Wilmington	Seattle	General	Pacific S.S. Co.
ROBIN GRAY, steamer	154	Wilmington	New York	Ballast	Matson S.S. Line
NORA, tanker	90	San Pedro	Iquique	Ballast	W. R. Grace & Co.
CHUKY, tanker (British)	173	Wilmington	Tocopilla	Ballast	W. R. Grace & Co.
FRED W. WELLER, tanker	153	Wilmington	New York	Ballast	Standard Oil Co. of N. J.
EMIDIO, tanker	140	Terminal Island	Baltimore	Ballast	General Pet. Corp.
SOCONY, tanker	139	Terminal Island	Portland	Ballast	General Pet. Corp.
SOCONY No. 86, barge	139	Terminal Island	Portland	Ballast	General Pet. Corp.
AMALTHUS, tanker (British)	90	San Pedro	Ilocos	Ballast	Anglo-American Pet. Corp.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	91	San Pedro	Richfield	Ballast	Richfield Oil Co.
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	10	Outer Harbor	San Diego	Passengers	Andrew F. Mahoney

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Ship—	Berth.	District.	For	Cargo.	Operator.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	156	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	153	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	153	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
WALLINGFORD, steamer	177	Wilmington	San Diego	General	McCormick S.S. Co.
OLYMPIC, tanker	172	Wilmington	Seattle	Oil	Olympic S.S. Co.
MONTANA, tanker (Norwegian)	119	West Basin	Rio de Janeiro	Oil	Mexican Pet. Corp.
LA BREA, tanker	158	Wilmington	Philadelphia	Oil	Union Oil Co.
SOCONY, tanker	139	Terminal Island	Seattle	Oil	General Pet

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Vermont and Slauson Avenues — Telephone YOrk 1151 — *Take "U" Cars Marked Florence Ave.*

Ninth Street and Boyle Avenue — Telephone ANgelus 6771 — *Take "R" Cars on Seventh St.*

Free Parking Spaces For Hundreds of Cars

STORE HOURS — Daily 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



Suit Cases

Sears' Low Priced

$6.15

One of our outstanding values in luggage; a suit case such as usually offered at much more money. Made of split cowhide, with attractive grain; on good steel frame, with corners reinforced to stand the hard knocks of traveling. In 24-inch length, at $6.15. Another size, 26 inches long, at $6.65, also a low price.

Genuine Top Grain

Cowhide Bags

$8.25

Made of smooth, full-grained cowhide; with soft leather lining; and sewed, padded leather corners; strong leather handle. In black; 16 inches long; at Sears' price of $8.25.

At Sears' Two Stores



You Taught Us How

WE will never get through thanking the public for showing us how to plan and run a store.

Every year of our existence our customers have taught us more and more.

The things they told us have borne fruit. We have put their ideas to work. Purchasing, manufacturing, distributing, are properly organized to meet their demands. Factors that create unnecessary costs are avoided.

Saving begins at the source and shows in the price.



Women's and Misses'

Fall Dresses

New Arrivals **$14.75** *Popular Materials*

If you are considering the purchase of a new dress for Fall wear, you owe it to yourself to see this offering. Here you will find the new in both materials and styles. And such a varied assortment, too, which also make choosing an interesting pleasure. Some of the materials and colors are:

Crepe Back Satin
Velveteen
Combinations of Velveteen and Crepe
Black, Laurel, Navy, Gazelle, Sinbad, Balsam, and Copper Leaf

Come and see these dresses—the styles for sports wear, the afternoon models, those for school or street wear. There are sleeveless dresses, two-piece models; flares, side drapes, and straight line effects, also individual touches that always add much in the finishing of new apparel. And then to think that they may be had at Sears' modest price of $14.75.

At Sears' Two Stores



Boys' Blue Serge Suits

With Long and Short Trousers

$15.50

There always seems to be a particularly dressy appearance to a blue suit. Parents and the boys all like them. And these are certainly good-looking. They are tailored in single-breasted style. Each suit has both long and short trousers. Sizes for boys of 5 to 15 years. As they are of all-wool serge, the value is worthwhile at Sears' price of $15.50.

Boys' Ties

25c

An attractive offering of four-in-hand ties in a large variety of colors and fancy patterns. Buy them in quantities at this low price for school and dress-up wear and save money.

Stockings

3 Prs. 70c

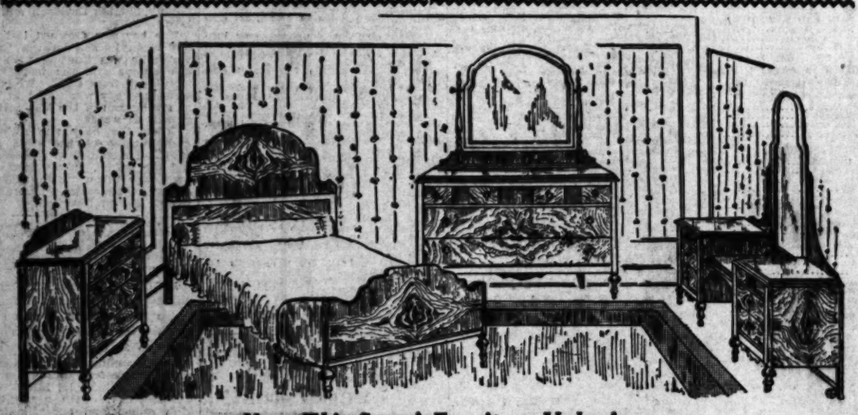
Our famous Boyville stockings; fine elastic ribbed, with flat knit feet; reinforced at the heels and toes. Sizes 5½ to 10, in black or dark brown. Made for service; 3 pairs for 70c.

At Sears' Two Stores

Knickers

$3.00

Boys will like these smart knickers for school and street wear. They are of all-wool cassimeres, in blue and gray mixtures. Sizes 7 to 14. A Sears' value in the boys' section, at $3.00 a pair.



Note This Sears' Furniture Value!

3-Piece Bedroom Suites

With Choice of Vanity or Dresser

Combination Walnut and Hardwood **$99.85** *Delivered to Your Home*

Here is one of the unusual in furniture values. See this beautifully constructed bedroom suite, of hardwood, with genuine walnut veneers on fronts, tops and ends of the various pieces. All fronts are enriched by the use of four-way matched veneers or richly-patterned walnut. Top drawers are enhanced with inserts of genuine Stumpwood Burl Walnut. The finish is antique blended walnut, hand rubbed.

Bed and Chest

The bed is in bow end style, of most attractive design. The chest of drawers has 20x34-in. top, and is 47 inches high. Drawers are boxed in, with three-ply bottoms faced with genuine mahogany; dust-proof construction, top and bottom.

Vanity or Dresser

You may have the vanity or dresser with the other two pieces. Vanity has 18x46-inch top, with 18x36-inch glass. The dresser has 22x48-inch top, with 26x32-inch mirror. By all means see this set before you furnish your bedroom. Three pieces, only $99.85. Pieces sold separately.

Also Sold on Easy Payments

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's and Misses'

Tailored Suits

$25.00

Suits such as these will be in demand by women who like the mannish touch in their fall apparel. We offer them in carefully tailored styles, made of Poiret twill. One style is to be had in navy blue. Another is smartly lined with white hairlines. Both have wrap around skirts. Sizes 14 to 44. Sears' price, $25.00.

At Sears' Two Stores

Here Are More

Women's Dresses

$5.00

Another new shipment of dresses at this famous price. And if they are in demand as in the last offering, we suggest your seeing them on Monday. You will find them in Dottette crepe, checkette crepe, Avonette crepe, flat crepe, and pin stripe serge. Street and sports models in great variety; and plenty of the popular Fall shades.

At Sears' Two Stores

Toilet Goods

Lady Janis Complexion Soap
Cleanse your skin with this fine soap which is particularly suited for special needs. Per cake **19c**

Lady Janis Liquid Powder
Very adherent; for shiny skin; apply with fingers or soft cloth. In flesh or white **59c**

Bath Sets
Two bottles perfumed bath salts, and one pound body talcum **89c**

Body Talcum
Soft, and nicely perfumed talcum powder ... **39c**

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Silk-to-the-Top

Full-Fashioned Stockings



$1.35

Stockings of the popular weight chiffon, for afternoon and dress-up wear. Reinforced at the wearing points with fine mercerized cotton. Sizes 8½ to 10, in an assortment of the season's wanted shades. Sears' price, $1.35 a pair.

Semi-Fashioned Silk Stockings, a Pair, **93c**

At Sears' Two Stores

Pearl Beads

Indestructible pearl (composition) three-strand necklaces; with stone set clasp. Offered at **75c**

Pearl Chokers

Indestructible pearl (composition) bead chokers; with imitation diamond set clasp. A value at **55c**

At Sears' Two Stores



Women's
Fall Shoes
$3.85

These shoes are fashionable, in the very leather trims the They are with Parisian effective arch Sizes 2½ to a pair.

At Sears' Two Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Co.

Take "R" Cars
on Seventh St.

00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.



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Popular
Materials

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n's Dresses
$5.00



Women's
Fall Shoes
$3.85

3c

ACK

ESS ASSUMES VARIED HUES

Some of Recent Popular Victories in Which Flash Has Vie With the Building to Fame; the Fateful "Four Horsemen"

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...or they build steadily to popularity, and which ... Dolores del Rio and Janet Gaynor during the past ... have captured the sparkle of sudden success, and there is ap... to the forthering of their careers except poor pic... will probably have their share of these as time goes on, ... immediate future seems singularly well assured.

PARTIES TO MARK WEEK AT CHINESE

Sid Grauman Dedicates All Performances to Near-by Cities and Towns

Initiating a week to be marked by theater parties, "Burbank Night" will be celebrated at Grauman's Chinese Theater tomorrow evening, when civic and industrial leaders of the near-by city will view Sid Grauman's prologue and "The King of Kings."

Sid Grauman has dedicated the evening performance to Burbank, the residents of which are planning to come to Hollywood by automobile and electric train excursion to view the Cecil B. De Mille drama of the life story of the Nazarene.

At the head of a group of civic and industrial organizations of Burbank who have reserved big blocks of seats will be a party of 150 officials and employees of the Moreland Truck factory.

The celebration of "Burbank Night" was arranged by Sid Grauman to give residents of the neighboring city, which rapidly is attaining significant industrial importance, an opportunity to view the Chinese Theater and Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings" in a body.

The performance on Tuesday night will be dedicated to San Pedro; and Wednesday evening is set aside as "Covina Night." Other cities which have reserved dates for big municipal parties include Torrance and Gardena, on September 20; Huntington Park, September 21; Glendale, September 27; and Alhambra, September 28.

LEAD FEMININE ROLE

Jobyna Ralston is enacting the leading feminine role in "Pretty Ladies," Joe Rock production. Jobyna had a long vacation between pictures—for her. Four days elapsed between the finish of "Little Mickey Grogan" and the commencement of "Pretty Ladies."

GIRL "PYSCHES" FILM FOLK

Gene Dennis Tells Actors, Directors at Studio All About Themselves; Secrets Revealed

Gene Dennis, 20-year-old girl psychic, passed through the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios last Wednesday, and the effect of her visitation may be described as akin to that which would be caused by a small but lusty hurricane. She "psyched" almost everybody she met; and in each case the victim approached her with a sort of defiant humility—and left marveling.

Whatever preconceived notions one may have of Miss Dennis before seeing her, one is likely to be wrong. She is a pretty girl with large, round eyes and a friendly manner, and about her there is no slightest suggestion of weird incantations or invisible hobgoblins. Engaging in conversation with her, one has no intimation that he is being "psyched," until he is "pocked," as it were, between the eyes by some casual remark the young lady makes. If he is like his fellow humans he will then proceed to hang upon her every syllable, and when at last she finishes he will cry for more.

In the commissary at luncheon Miss Dennis experienced all the thrills of a young lady on her first visit to a moving-picture studio.

"There's George K. Arthur!" she exclaimed. "He's my favorite actor."

George K. Arthur was brought over to meet his admirer. She was not allowed to say much. George, it seemed, had a few opinions of his own to air, and a problem: to wit, should he stick to "type" or go in for diverse roles like a "comedy Jean Hersholt!" He had just reached an obscure point which concerned "collective and individual opinion" when he upset a glass of water on himself. "Here's a case for individual opinion!" he remarked brightly; and bowed himself out.

Tod Browning, the director who goes in rather heavily for mysticism himself—vide "The Unholy Three," "The Mystic," "The Unknown," et al—was rushed over for the next introduction. He was very polite; but he couldn't stay; so Monta Bell, who is making the current John Gilbert-Jeanne Eagels drama, took his place in the vacated chair.

"Well, Miss Dennis!" he began, "You don't go into a trance, do you?"

"Oh, no," she replied: "The thoughts just come. All kinds. Business, love—"

"Ah!" said Bell.

But she talked business. She told Bell that he wanted to cross "the water," in pursuance of an idea he had in mind for five pictures. Three, he corrected her. She told him that he had another idea set down roughly in short sentences; and Bell produced it, not without some amazement, from his wallet.

NUMBER IS RIGHT

After a while Bell, not to be outdone, scribbled a numeral on the tablecloth and asked Miss Dennis what it was. "I suppose I ought to say seven," she laughed.

It was seven.

"That's not so wonderful," he grined; "but go on."

Marie Dressler, comedienne best remembered for her "Tillie's Punctured Romance," came over with Hedda Hopper to learn all about it. "You had thought of retiring," said Miss Dennis, "but you are going to come back stronger than ever. You are always helping people—young people. And you're just popping with good ideas."

Miss Dressler said she hoped her dear friend Miss Hopper would play with her in her next picture. "She will," said the psychic.

By now the commissary had been emptied of most of its directors and players; and Miss Dennis expressed a desire to see a movie in the making. A search of the stages brought her at last to a set for "Baby Mine," which Robert Leonard was directing with Charlotte Greenwood, from musical comedy, and Louise Lorraine. Leonard ordered a second "take" of a certain bit of action. "It'll be better this time," Miss Dennis stated calmy.

THEY NEEDED HER

It was. So it seems that what every studio has been lacking all these years is a good, practical, all-around psychic.

Clarence Brown, director of "Flesh and the Devil" and "The Trail of '98," had expressed a curiosity concerning Miss Dennis—and a frank skepticism. She the two spent an hour "in conference," and Brown emerged shaking his head in admiration.

"That girl told me things I didn't even know about myself," he admitted. "She talked contracts and intimate studio policies with all the ease of an executive. And she said 'The Trail of '98' would be success!" he beamed.

The uncanny power possessed by this girl was discovered by the Sunday magazine editor of the Kansas City Star while she was a sophomore at high school. His story was syndicated all over the world. Miss Dennis received 800,000 letters.

"I guess I read about 200,000 before I quit," she said.

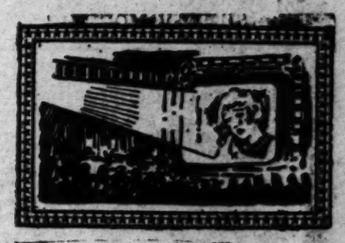
David P. Abbott, a gentleman of Omaha, swore he would "expose" her in twenty-four hours. He went into session with her and applied test after test. When the time limit had expired, he said, "Its a God-given power."

Gene Dennis
...ter of the unknown. This week she is kept ... and one questions put to her by patrons

No Secret is Safe Now!

FILMS
The Times
LOS ANGELES

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.



AL JOLSON "WORKS OUT" AT THE METROPOLITAN

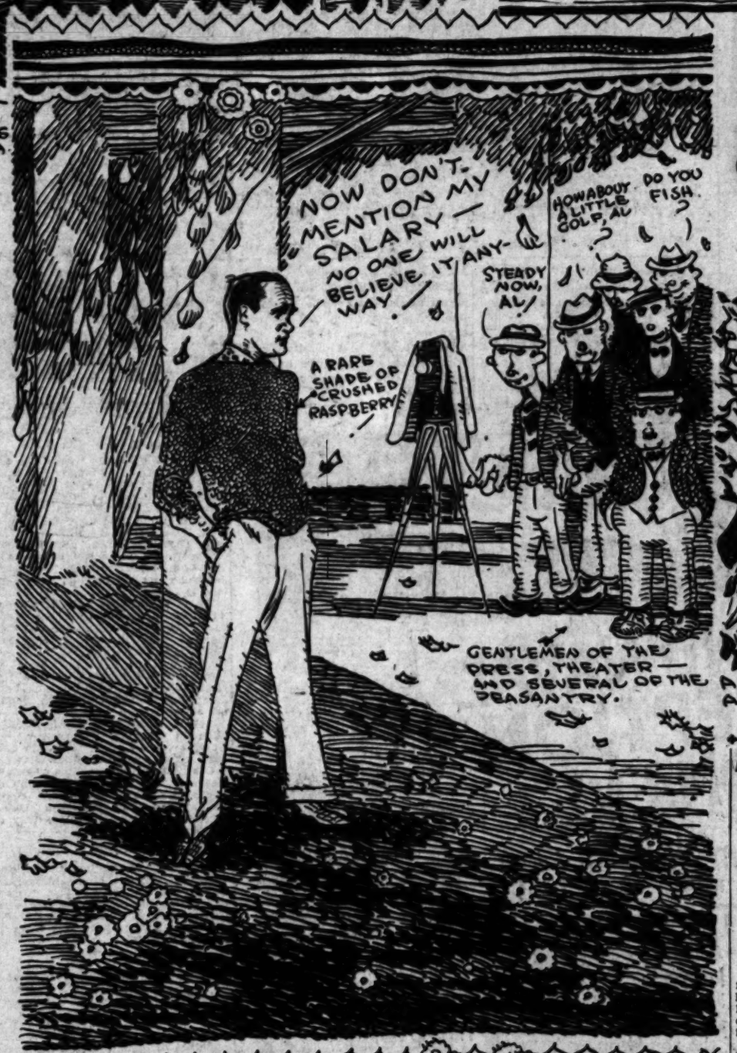
He's going back to the stage in New York, admits the black-face comedian, despite the fact that he has enjoyed his stay in California, sunshine, motion pictures, et al. In the meanwhile he's making an appearance four and five times daily, on the Metropolitan stage, amusing habitues of that downtown motion-picture house.



EARLY MORN.. "AMBASSADOR" GARDENS (IN QUEST OF A SKETCH OR TWO.)



FIVE MINUTES LATER!



AS HE APPEARS AT THE "METROPOLITAN"

FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER, MR. JOLSON HOLDS COURT IN THE GARDEN...

COMEDIAN SOON WILL SING "CALIFORNIA, HERE I GO!"

Al Jolson in California—

In a raspberry-colored sweater and light trousers—all fixed for his morning's exercise in the gardens at the Ambassador Hotel . . .

Amusing audiences at the Metropolitan Theater, a motion-picture house ,where, probably for the first time in many years, he is making a "four and five-a-day" appearance.

Riding the horse at the Breakfast Club initiation . . .

Buying presents for everybody who worked on his picture, Vitaphone feature, out at Warner Brothers' studio.

Enthusiastic about this picture, enthusiastic about Los Angeles and Hollywood and films and the people he has met here . . .

But—the end of September will see him taking his departure for New York once again, chanting as he goes, "Good-bye, California." Al has a contract with the Shuberts, for three years, it is said, and just as soon as he steps off the Twentieth Century Limited in New York, they will all get together and figure out a new show for the coming season for the black-faced comedian.

More pictures? More California?

Jolson doesn't say, for all his enthusiasm. At Warner Brothers, they shake their heads dubiously, even amidst the broad grins of delight at "The Jazz Singer," which Jolson has just completed, and which they figure is going to be a big hit.

This appearance at the Metropolitan is altogether unprecedented. Jolson collects for seven days work, the sum of $17,500. It is probably the most strenuous stage work he has essayed, for heretofore, he has appeared in his own big productions only once each night at two matinees. But now it's four and five appearances a day.

In the Ambassador gardens last week, just before his opening at the theater, Al was in his brilliant hued sweater preparatory to the morning work-out and was endeavoring to answer some questions of Frank L. Newman, managing director of the Metropolitan, an early caller.

"What are you going to sing during your first engagement at popular prices?" Newman asked Jolson.

"Search me," was the reply. "I haven't figured it out yet. But I am going to keep on changing my

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Revue Type Show Marked by Plot Idea

The Burbank Theater this week has devised a show called "What? No Women!" with a plot but still belonging in the revue class. This has been accomplished by giving the burlesque and plot in short takes, interspersed with musical bits, and specialties.

The burlesque centers around the plot which depicts the various adventures and predicaments surrounding a genial young fellow who wants to have a good time.

George Clark in this role has many amusing bits.

The cast includes Gene Darby, Fern Emmett, Lee Bud Harrison, Ruby Darby, Laura Martin and several others including the Burbank Trio. Lou Traveler and his orchestra alternate between atmospheric music for the burlesque and offerings of late song hits.

CITY MOURNS MARCUS LOEW

"Les Miserables" Surprise of Rialto

"Garden of Allah" Long on Beauty, Short on Drama

Neil Hamilton Praised in "Joy Girl"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The death of Marcus Loew has caused more sincere regret than the passing of any one known to Broadway. Symbols of mourning are evident on all sides and personal tributes are heard wherever people gather. During his lifetime Marcus Loew was always spoken of with regard and affection by the least important person with whom he came in contact, so it is no wonder that after his death these sentiments are repeated with emphasis. The funeral Thursday was a large one, limited, however, because the services were held at the Loew home at Glencove, L. I. Had the funeral occurred in the city it would perhaps have brought about a repetition of the public demonstration at the Valentino obsequies last year. The pallbearers included David Warfield, Nicholas M. Schenck, David Bernstein, Adolph Zukor, Jake Golden, Lee Shubert, Charles M. Schwab, William R. Hearst, Will H. Hays, Arthur Brisbane and E. F. Albee.

The success of Universal's "Les Miserables" on the heels of rather lukewarm reviews at the opening is one of the surprises of the Rialto. The picture has steadily gained in popularity until it has become nothing unusual for each performance to be sold out. The same condition applies to "Wings" which fared not at all well with the critics, but which apparently is wholly to the liking of the public. "The Magic Flame" replaces "The Way of All Flesh" at the Rialto on the 17th inst, ending a run of eleven weeks for the Jannings film.

NOT BOX OFFICE

"The Garden of Allah," which opened last Friday at the Embassy Theater, richly fulfills every requirement except that of the box office. It is a superbly photographed travelogue of the desert, long on beauty but short on drama. Rex Ingram has produced the Robert Hichens story with sincerity and fine taste and restraint, but the very nature of the story is thought by the critics to be of limited appeal.

The soul struggle of the young monk between love and religion has its place in fiction, of course, but it is likely that audiences in the majority will find it far removed from reality. Add to this the frequent lethargy which retards the film and it will be granted that "The Garden of Allah" has serious handicaps. However, no criticism can be made of the intelligence and artistic understanding which inspired the production nor for the complete absence of the meretricious. The fact alone that the Arabs do not revolt is greatly to the credit of the director who is an idealist always.

Alice Terry, statuesque always, is colder than ever before as the distraught heroine, and even in a sandstorm seems almost as unruffled mentally as she appears sartorially. Ivan Petrovich, the Serbian actor who had the lead in "The Magician," succeeds somewhat better in expressing himself, but he too, is held back by some inner restraint.

"JOY GIRL" SURPRISING

"The Joy Girl," produced by Allan Dwan for Fox in New York and Palm Beach, is a surprising picture and one of the most immoral, even though its immorality is not of a kind to send the censors on a rampage. Unconsciously it presents one of life's little ironies which could scarcely happen outside the motion-picture profession. The incident occurs when one of the finest actresses on the screen is required by the director to polish the toenails of the most immature star. Truly a scene to make the gods weep. But for all that the picture is rated good box office, because it is showy, superficial, illogical and offers a heroine who typifies the shop-girl mind. The immorality of the picture comes from the fact that the girl wants luxury and a million-aire husband and gets both without displaying one redeeming trait. The heavy also fares well for he marries a moneyed woman notwithstanding he is a bigamist and goes unpunished. Without exception the reviewers have singled out Neil Hamilton as the only member of the cast deserving favorable mention for his ingratiating performance touched with flashes of sly humor.

"Swim, Girl, Swim," at the Pala-

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IT'S ALL "PLANE" TO DENNY

Comedian Returns Home from England With Three Airplanes

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Reginald Denny has just returned from England, his first real visit to his home country since 1914, because he served through the war and then came directly to the United States in 1919.

And oh, it must be gorgeous to leave home, not specially worth any-

(Continued on Page 34, Column 5)

ROMANCE IN MUSTY PAGES

Turn to History Books for Film Stories of Glamour, Adventure, Says Niblo; "Camille" to Open

The men who make the motion pictures have not even begun to tap the huge reserve story "material," a vast and plentiful store of romance and glamorous adventure, to be found in the somewhat musty, but never dry pages of history.

Take such personages as Hannibal, Cromwell, William Tell, Caesar, consider the great Biblical characters, Judith, Ruth, take the lives of some of the stalwart kings, the vixen-like queens of the olden monarchies—

"What more can anyone ask for fascinating, interesting, glamorous subject matter for great motion pictures?" asks Fred Niblo, director, the man who made "Ben Hur," "Blood and Sand," "Three Musketeers," and whose most recent picture, "Camille," starring Norma Talmadge, is to be given its western premiere performance in the Criterion Theater on Wednesday evening. Niblo is, without doubt, one of the most successful directors of "big pictures" in America.

"You may think of these figures of historical import as dull and dry, significant in their day, no doubt, but without any sort of glamorous appeal now. Very well. Weave poetry, fiction, romance about them and you have great and colorful figures. Take "Robin Hood"—remember how the picture romanticized him? Why not William Tell, or Hanuibal or even that stern old pillar of the English revolt against the Cavaliers, Cromwell?"

Niblo is now working on the story for his next picture, which is to be adapted from the tale, "Lostherface," a novel of the Spanish conquest of The Netherlands. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky have the starring roles and it is the last of their co-starring efforts together. The picture is a costume one with its scenes laid in the old Netherlands of about the year 1500. The great siege of Ghent will be its climax. Miss Banky, strange to relate, is a Spanish maiden, while Colman will be the Flemish youth who woos her.

One of the interesting things about "Camille," which brings Norma Talmadge to the screen in the role of the never-to-be-forgotten "lady of the Camelias," is that it has put in a modern setting, said Niblo.

"But we have not modernised love,"

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JOLSON GOES EAST SHORTLY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

songs. You know, I have written between 300 and 400 songs, and I've always figured that the last was worse than the one before it. I wrote a verse to a song the other day and sent it on to Irving Berlin. He wired back that it was great and asked me to write a second verse. I was stumped. I sat down at my typewriter and tried to think. I couldn't. So I wrote anyhow and mailed it to Berlin. Back came a telegram: "You've got another big success."

"Technical knowledge? I don't own any such animal. I play the piano and sing. The biggest laugh I ever got in my life was when somebody in New York said I would make a grand opera singer and got me to go to a teacher at the Metropolitan Opera House. They looked me over and had me go over the 'Do, re, mi' and so forth. One grand opera expert said I ought to be a tenor. Then Galli Curci and Lucrezia Bori came in. They debated the matter. I asked them to come around to my show, where I was singing popular songs. They did. Then they invited me to the opera to hear them. They have magnificent voices. They still want me to be a grand-opera singer.

"But there's only one bit of grand opera I want to do. That's 'Pagliacci.' I'd like to make a moving picture of it. That clown. His love for the woman who did not care. I'm going to do that some day if I have to finance it myself.

"But what about your act at the Metropolitan," asked Newman. "What are you going to do?"

"How do I know. Say, if I ever knew what I was going to do before I went on the stage I wouldn't know myself in a looking glass. I generally know what I'm going to say but I may change it. I always act on the way the audience seems to feel. I play 'hunches.' I can feel it if I am going right. The lights may flicker, something unexpected may happen, and I cash in on that event. It all comes from nowhere. The day I don't hit the right thing I'm through. Because I know that after that tragic moment I won't know my audiences any more."

Jolson said he would be in New York to see the premier of "The Jazz Singer."

"I bought presents for everybody out at the Warner Brothers Studio," he said. "But I overlooked the film cutter, and am making good today. Maybe I shouldn't be so kind to her. She almost cut me out of the picture.

"These picture people are either funny or something else. One of them kept saying to me, 'Now go back. Think of the early days. Do you know what I mean?'

"I certainly do," I said. "Do you think you are springing anything new on me? Why years ago, before they had pictures on a big scale, I used to sing a song and as I sang it I would go back to the early years and make the audience feel I was a child again in that part. We had 'cutbacks' long before you knew what they meant."

And then Al Jolson went out to exercise.

PORTRAYS IRISHMAN

Bull Montana, whose nationality is far from Hibernian, managed with the aid of a little make-up to portray an Irishman in "Bringing Up Father," based on the adventures of "Jiggs and Maggie" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

COMPLETES HOME

Lois Wilson has added the final touches to her home which she recently purchased in Beverly Hills, an plans a house warming to be held in the near future.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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And Laughlin's Sensational Prologue
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A joyous symphonic concert with distinguished soloists, presented at no extra charge for those holding seats for regular Sun. Eve. showing.
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Seats at Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy.; Wurlitzer's, 816 S. Bdwy., or Chinese Theatre Pagoda Box Office, phone GLadstone 5194.

CINEMA FLASHES



Ramon Novarro and May McAvoy in "Ben Hur," Million Dollar



Lon Chaney in "Mockery," Grauman's Egyptian

Norma Talmadge in "Camille," Criterion



Charles Farrell in "Seventh Heaven," Carthay Circle



Montagu Love in "The King of Kings," Grauman's Chinese



Betty Compson and Kenneth Harlan in "Cheating Cheaters," Uptown



Emil Jannings in "Way of All Flesh"

TAVERN BUILT OF SHIP

A ship that became an inn. The opening scenes of Billie Dove's new starring vehicle for First National Pictures, a George Fitzmaurice production named "Louisiana," show the interior of a tavern on the water front of the romantic city, which once was a proud vessel. Aground, it has become an inn for rough and roistering slave-runners and their ilk.

FIRST RIDE IN PLANE

Lois Moran will take her first ride in an airplane when she makes the final scenes in "Publicity Madness" next week at Catalina Island. This is Miss Moran's first picture for Fox Films since signing her long-term contract. She is featured with Edmund Lowe in the production, which is being made under the direction of Albert Ray.

CINEMATIC FARE

With five new films booked at the various houses of the silent drama, this week should prove a strenuous one for the motion-picture fan.

Wednesday night marks the premiere of Norma Talmadge's "Camille," at the Criterion Theater. The production is heralded as one of Miss Talmadge's finest. Gilbert Roland is seen in the leading male role.

At Loew's State is a rollicking comedy "Three's A Crowd," starring Harry Langdon. On the stage is a special Fanchon and Marco idea, "Peacocks," in which the girl psychic, Gene Dennis, is featured.

At the Metropolitan, the presence of Al Jolson, in person on the stage, is attracting much interest. The screen entertainment is Reginald Denny in "Out All Night," a comedy.

"Cheating Cheaters," at the Uptown, runs in a bit more serious vein. Betty Compson and Kenneth Harlan are starred.

At the Broadway Palace is Dorothy Gish in "Madame Pompadour," an European production. Antonio Moreno appears opposite Miss Gish.

Other attractions include "Seventh Heaven," Carthay; "The King of Kings," Chinese; "Mockery," Egyptian; "Ben Hur," Million Dollar (starting Friday) and "The Way of All Flesh," Rialto.

Broadway Palace

"Madame Pompadour," starring Dorothy Gish, is the current production at the Broadway Palace. This is one of the series of films that Miss Gish completed abroad.

Antonio Moreno heads the supporting cast.

Carthay

"Seventh Heaven," the film version of the stage play of the same name, is still holding its own at the Carthay Circle Theater.

In the leading roles are Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. A Jack Laughlin prologue proceeds the screen offering.

Chinese

"The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's biblical drama, continues its showing at the Chinese Theater.

With a group of notable actors portraying the various historical characters, the production is hailed as an unusually fine presentation.

The prologue preceding the film offering is up to the usual high Grauman standard.

Criterion

"Camille," screen version of the Alexander Dumas novel, opens Wednesday at the Criterion Theater. The film stars Norma Talmadge, while Gilbert Roland, new comer to the screen, is seen in the role of Armand.

There will be a gala premiere performance at which the star, director, Fred Niblo, and members of the supporting cast are expected to be present

Egyptian

"Mockery," Lon Chaney's latest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is now playing at the Egyptian Theater. The production has its setting in Russia, and the life of the Russian peasantry involves a great part of the story.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco offer their "Polar Idea," featuring the San Francisco Beauties.

Loew's State

"Three's A Crowd," latest Harry Langdon picture, is now playing at Loew's State.

Harry takes the role of a tenement boy who falls in love with an ideal. He is never quite successful in his pursuit of this ideal and his adventures in the attempt constitute the story. Gladys McConnell—"Wampas Baby Star" is leading lady while Cornelius Keefe is seen in the cast.

The stage program includes Gene Dennis, Psychic, a Fanchon and Marco presentation, "Peacock Idea," with Renoff and Renova and Tiny Cliff Nazarro and the Loew's State Greeter Band.

Metropolitan

Al Jolson in person on the stage is the attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week. The feature picture is Reginald Denny in "Out All Night," a Universal-Jewel Production. Supporting the star are Marian Nixon, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Wheeler Oakman, and others. Gladys Lehman wrote the story, a hilarious farce dealing with a young man who falls in love with a musical comedy star. They are married in a taxi and afterward she discovers a clause in her theatrical contract which provides that she shall lose $100,000 if she marries. Then follow the humorous complications. Rube Wolf is seen in a lively Fanchon and Marco production.

Million Dollar

"Ben Hur," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production will open at the Million Dollar Theater next Friday. This will be its first local showing at popular prices. This film was produced by Fred Niblo, and made in Italy and California. Gen. Lew Wallace wrote the novel "Ben Hur," from which the screen play was adapted.

"The Magic Flame" closes at the Million Dollar Thursday night.

Rialto

"The Way of All Flesh" is playing its second week at the Rialto. Emil Jannings in his first American-made picture, is directed by Victor Fleming and the play is adapted from the story by Perley Poore Sheehan.

The supporting cast is headed by Belle Bennett, Phyllis Haver and Donald Keith.

Uptown

Betty Compson is featured in the latest Greater Movie Season crook production, "Cheating Cheaters," which is now on at the Uptown Theater. Appearing as a crook at the head of a gang planning to get possession of the coveted jewels of a noted family, her role is said to be one of the achievements of her career.

Kenneth Harlan is the hero.

Half-Animal Role Declared More Difficult

Playing a primitive, half-animal character requires more study and preparation than playing a character of intellect, declares Lon Chaney, who has played almost every type of mentality known and who is seen this week in "Mockery" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

In "Mockery," Chaney has the role of a down-trodden peasant of old Russia, with a childlike cast of mind, and in playing this character Chaney found more difficulty than in portraying any other of his roles.

Benjamin Christensen directed the picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from an original story by himself. Ricardo Cortez is featured in support of Chaney, and Barbara Bedford plays opposite the star.

On the stage at Grauman's Egyptian Theater Lynn Cowan and his jam jesters are seen in Fanchon and Marco's elaborate "Moonlit Waters" idea, featuring a large number of performers.

POLA NEGRI'S NEXT

Queen Elizabeth and Victor Hugo will be returned to life within a fortnight when Paramount starts production on Pola Negri's next picture, based on the life of the celebrated Rachel, the actress. The Queen and France's famed writer played prominent parts in the tragic career of the stage star.

Theaters—Amusements—

WEST COAST THEATRES
Greater Movies

METROPOLITAN
Al Jolson
Reginald Denny in "Out All Night"

LOEW'S STATE
Harry Langdon in "Three's a Crowd"
Gene Denn

CRITERION
The Big Parade
Next Wednesday at 6
A Glorious Premiere
Norma Talmadge
Greatest Role
"CAMILLE"
The modern version of Dumas' immortal love tale . . with Gilbert Roland— the new sensation. Fred Niblo directed.
Norma Talmadge — entire cast in person 8:15 Wed. Eve. D. W. Griffith directing ceremonies. Reserved seats now selling. Phone TU. 5409—4943.

MILLION DOLLAR
Sorry but it must leave . . . Thursday . . . only because another picture is scheduled . . . forsooth . . . ecstatic
Ronald Colman & Vilma Banky in The Magic Flame
Today's Romeo and Juliet . . . in Samuel Goldwyn's last picture
Friday! Popular Prices! At Last!
BEN-HUR
Nothing else can compare with "Ben Hur!" The stage's biggest success . . Now the screen's wonder film
Fred Niblo directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Ramon Navarro stars.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
Lon Chaney
"Mockery"
UPTOWN
"Cheating Cheaters"
Betty Compson and Kenneth Harlan
"Yankee Senor"—Revival

RIALTO
EMIL JANNINGS
in THE WAY OF ALL FLESH

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy
The selection of a good used car—also model—is a simple task—
TIMES WANT ADS

DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

THREE NEW PLAYS, INDIAN CEREMONIALS FEATURE WEEK



BILTMORE TO HOUSE "GAY PAREE"

Production to Open the 19th Inst. Cast Headed by "Chic" Sale

It is seldom that a New York or Chicago theatrical hit is sent on the road with its metropolitan production intact. Less frequently is the featured player of the original company permitted to go on tour. The advent of "Gay Paree" to the Biltmore Theater on Monday, the 19th inst., for a two weeks' engagement, marks a distinctive exception to both practices.

The Messrs. Shubert, under whose banner "Gay Paree" sails, promise that not only is the entire Winter Garden production being carried, but Charles (Chic) Sale, chief of the original players, will top the roster of over 150 persons. With the exception of four weeks during the Chicago run, when he was absent through illness, Sale has been the most prominent of the entertainers in the big revue.

Sale's human and thoroughly American take-offs on small-town types have earned him a niche in the hearts of fun seekers. His current contributions to "Gay Paree" are all new.

In the entourage will be found Rita Gould, Douglas Leavitt, Frank Gaby, Alice Boulden, Ben Holmes, Jennie Beach, Lorraine Weimer, Eric Titus, Esther Sterling, Kelo Brothers, Paul Davis, Irene Cornell, Grace Candee and William Montgomery, and a populous pulchritudinous and peppy contingent.

GOLF BUG BUSY AT PLAYHOUSE

Actors Stage Contest to Determine Placement of Champion Honors

Edward Horton, star of "Going Crooked," now in its last two weeks at the Playhouse, is the victim of a golf bug.

And—as though it were not enough for the leading man of the company to be stricken with "golfitis," three other principals are also victims.

With the dressing rooms of Horton, Stewart Wilson, J. Anthony Smythe, and Irving Mitchell echoing with the patter of the golf-club locker room, with these four self-confessed champions doing eighteen holes a day, conversationally, before and after the performances, Tom Wilkes, either in the interests of golf or of the show, suggested that they hold a match and settle the question of their respective scores once and for all.

The foursome agreed and the scene was set for the scuffle. Wonder of wonders, they were all as good as they said they were, and what a scuffle it was!

At the seventeenth hole the score was a neck-and-neck affair with everyone looking worried except Horton. Being an indomitable comedian he started clowning, and ailibiing a bit and on the last shot remarked, "Now watch me make a hole in one."

The funny part of it all is—he did!

War Picture Proving Hit at Morosco

"Seventh Heaven," now being presented at the Morosco Theater, is just as the title would indicate for John Litel and Kay Hammond, leading pair. Both hail their roles as Chico and Diane as the finest acting vehicles they have had in a long time.

Described by many critics as the foremost emotional romance of modern times, Austin Strong's play is being presented in its original spoken form.

John Litel, who plays Chico, sincerely admires the character of the happy-go-lucky young street sweeper. "The boy's optimism and eventual faith in 'le Bon Dieu' is contagious," he says. "Although in his own terms 'a very remarkable fellow,' Chico is modesty itself."

Kay Hammond is equally pleased with her part of Diane. In changing from a forsaken street orphan to the cosharer of Chico's "Seventh Heaven" the character requires the best of acting from Miss Hammond, it is claimed.

Theatergoers who have witnessed the motion-picture version of "Seventh Heaven" are showing much interest in the spoken presentation at the Morosco, according to Henry A. F Schroeder, manager. The portrayals of Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor are being contrasted with those of Litel and Miss Hammond, it is said.



Open Season for First Nighters

"The Home Towners," a George M. Cohan comedy, is the new offering at the Hollywood Playhouse, while "The Ruined Lady" goes into the Orange Grove Theater. Above are the sketches of actors in the new play made by Staff Artist Bruce of The Times.

"FIRST NIGHTERS" IN LOS ANGELES PROVE VERY CRITICAL

When "The Ruined Lady" opens at the Orange Grove Theater, Thursday evening, there is going to be at least one very nervous young lady much in evidence.

She is Helen Bolton, of recent "Cradle Snatchers" fame . . . she of the blond bob, violet eyes and winning personality.

Helen admitted very confidentially one day last week that a New York first night was simply "apple sauce" against one in Los Angeles.

Why?

Because a Los Angeles premiere audience is made up principally of prominent screen stars . . . most prominent screen stars evolved from prominent stage stars . . . and both prominent stage and screen stars are hard to please . . . so there you have it!

"We are all rather nervous," Helen whispered, trying to listen for her cue and talk at the same time. "You see, in the first place, 'The Ruined Lady' is introducing a new policy in the Orange Grove. The object is to try to establish, from now on, a stock company that will produce standard successes, late New York hits, and new plays by well-known playwrights.

Their first venture, "The Ruined Lady," you will recall as the comedy

(Continued on Page 21, Column 7)

LORELEI IS SENTIMENTAL

Charlotte Treadway Cast as Gold Digger

Enthusiastic Over Work With New Company

Mission Theater to House Presentations

Charlotte Treadway is an incurable sentimentalist. But that is not going to prevent her being an exceptionally level-headed, carefully heart-controlled Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse.

When she parted from the Morocco after three years of leading ladyship of her own violation, she wept fond tears for all the world as though the wicked morigagee was foreclosing on the old baronial hall. Now that the change is made and Charlotte is irrevocably lined up with the new and ambitious stock company that will transform the San Gabriel Mission Theater from an almost hallowed edifice into quite naughty frivolity, Charlotte is loving everybody and everything out there as though it were the first real love of her life.

This attractive blonde Charlotte has no wanderlust, no feverish yearn for hectic and exciting changes. She likes to feel settled, to stay put, to take root. Not for her the fleeting glory of the cut orchid destined to brief and glorious glamour. She wants to be a flowering potted shrub that constantly decks a happy cottage window. In fact, she is a domesticated bit of femininity whose plumptical husband, Director Munter of the show, does her infinite credit, and

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

INDIAN PRINCESS TELLS OF PLANS FOR BIG CEREMONIALS

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Princess Tsianina, American singer and leader of her people who inspired the Indian congress and ceremonials, which are to be held in the Hollywood Bowl during the coming week, is fired with enthusiasm over this opportunity.

A few years ago this gifted, intelligent Indian maiden was sent to Denver, Colo., to study piano. She is a Cherokee of Oklahoma, and her cherished ambition was furthered by her Indian mother's love and understanding. Having developed a voice and being aided by her white brothers and sisters to achieve a high place for herself in the music world, Tsianina, turned with a natural loyalty and sincerity to help her own people in an endeavor to bring their virtues before the world at large.

The result is this Indian pageant, craft exhibition and program of entertainment and education.

In talking of this world premiere of Indian lore, the American Princess speaks in the beautiful English which her extensive education has given her and her face is radiant with sympathy and consecration to a life-long ideal.

She is not beautiful, this Princess, but she has the dignity, the royal bearing and the light of a great purpose in her dark eyes which far exceeds any superficial attractions.

Tsianina knows, as few can know, the real worth of the Indian people and their ultimate possibilities, for she has realized her own ambitions and become a veritable mouthpiece for the first Americans.

She is eloquent and after hearing her explanation of the redman's desire to be judged and co-operated with on his merits, the most apathetic listener is fired with a new interest in the primitive race which occupied this land of the brave before they lost their freedom.

"We want only a chance to be really known," she said earnestly, "for if the best side of Indian arts and crafts, music and dances, are only encouraged by appreciation and success, the cheapening process and the terrible exploitation which will ruin my people will be stopped.

"I have always wanted to bring the many tribes together in a truly representative congress and recent tours in Europe, where the interest is so keen, made it seem more necessary than ever to show my own country what is at hand.

"New York friends wondered at my wanting this pageant of Indian life to be given first in the Hollywood Bowl. I know it is the one place in the United States most suitable for it. Later we will take it to other cities and even to Europe, I hope, but this first magnificent week should be given in this great setting.

"Pepper Tree Lane will be lined with Indian handicraft of all kinds. It will be a real museum of early America and I hope many children will come to learn American history at first hand.

"Over fifty tribes will be camped on the hillsides of the Bowl and preparations are made to feed them there. The exhibition will be open all day every day for a week so that the people can go there to study and enjoy the contact with the Indians, and grow to know them. The ceremonials to be given Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday will be explained by a competent interpreter.

ADAPTS VIDOR VEHICLE

Doris Anderson, who is responsible for adapting Alice M. Williamson's magazine story, "Honeymoon Hate," for screen purposes, was the adapter of "Afraid to Love," "Hula," "The World At Her Feet' and "Ten Modern Commandments." "Honeymoon Hate" is Paramount's new vehicle for Florence Vidor and is now in course of production.

COUCLUDE ENGAGEMENT

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan conclude their three weeks' engagement at the Rivoli Theater in New York Saturday, where they have appeared in prologue to United Artists' "Topsy and Eva."

"STAGE ISN'T IN IT," IS OPINION OF LEADING MAN

Found!

One prominent actor from the realm of the spoken drama who does not cry in a dramatic voice . . .

"The stage forever . . . the screen is right enough in its place, but it will never last, no, no! The motion picture is but a passing fancy, it will die out like the flame of a candle, but the old-fashioned drama . . . Ah-h-u-h- . . . "

This brave personage is John Junior, now playing the leading male role in "What Ann Brought Home" at the El Capitan Theater. Although John is acting on the stage now, he's incurably fond of the movies.

John has "trod the boards" with many a well-known actor. His name is known on Broadway and is connected with a number of brilliant theatrical successes. He will be remembered here principally for his excellent work with Richard Bennett in "The Dove" . . . and yet John prefers the movies and says so . . . with apparently little or no twinge of conscience at being disloyal to his first love.

"The motion picture offers an actor a more normal mode of existence," Junior said one day last week. "His work is, for the most part, in the daytime. His evenings and Sundays are his own.

"I'm funny that way," he continued "On Sunday's I like to perch on the veranda, enjoy a good smoke, have friends drop in, or go for a drive. This idea of entertaining my guests in a theater and acting host from the stage never has appealed to me.

"The first taste of real home life I've had in a long time was during work on the two pictures preceding my engagement at the El Capitan. Yes, sir (this very emphatically) I'm all for the movies . . . the stage isn't in it with the little black camera."

Junior recently completed an important role in Mary Pickford's "My Best Girl" and in "Hard-Boiled Haggerty" for First National.

He is one of those delightfully frank and exuberant persons with a faculty for saying exactly what he means when he means it, with refreshing results.

He was born in Minneapolis. Of course, like all fathers, John's had a career all mapped out for the young lad . . . and the career was made up of railroad trains and "on routes." John, however, had his own ideas on the subject of "life work" and, characteristically, spared no time in airing them.

Consequently, at an early age he found work with a local stock company, and when father objected son departed for New York and there remained until a recent offer from Duffy called him to San Francisco.

After two plays in the north he came south and thus far he has had some remarkable breaks before the camera.

After the El Capitan engagement Junior will probably go back into picture work. He has offers now, he said, for work which will occupy his time at the close of the Duffy production.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

The Pickwicks Again "Burlesque" Scores Its First Success

BY ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Even in this age of movies and tabloids there do remain a scattered few who can read a whole page of print without laming their lips or collapsing from the fierce mental concentration required. And among such vestigial traces of an earlier civilization there are some of us who get a good deal of pleasure out of meeting Samuel Pickwick again when, to the winding halloo of distant coach horns and the friendly jingle of Christmas sleigh bells his blessed begaitored counterfeit trots blandly into the Whitehart Inn which the indifferent stage hands reared last Monday night on the boards of the late Mr. Frohman's Empire Theater. It is the same dramatization of "The Pickwick Papers" which Boston, Washington and Philadelphia saw last spring.

I do not know how else you can meet him nowadays outside the pages of the book itself. That faithful Dickensian, G. K. Chesterton, points out that by no feat of the imagination can you possibly think of Sam Weller and Mr. Pickwick as having died and, therefore, assures you solemnly that if you go in the right spirit any night now to an inn at some English crossroads and sit you down over a mug of ale, as like as not the door will swing wide and in will come Mr. Pickwick, spectacles, neckerchief, gaitors and all.

Now I have tried this invocation in many an out-of-the-way English inn, have sat me down, ordered mine ale in prodigious quantities and heard at last the festive commotion of arriving guests. "This," I confided to the depths of my tankard, "must be Mr. Pickwick." And the door would swing wide on eighteen schoolmarms from Iowa, grimly zooming through Warwickshire in a body, with Baedecker in one hand and American Express checks in the other.

NOT THE FIRST

This "Pickwick" which Cosmo Hamilton and Frank C. Reilly have compiled and wherein, thanks to the actors engaged, the roles of Alfred Jingle and Serpt. Buzfuz come magnificently to life, is, of course, by no means the first stage version of "The Pickwick Papers." Nor will it be the last, for the temptation to summon Sam Weller and Jingle and Mrs. Bardell out of the wings has persisted for generations through each dramatist knows that in laying hands on the masterpiece he will be always a little like the fellow who proudly scoops up a bucketful of salt water and comes ashore crying, "Behold, this is my version of the Atlantic."

A BENEVOLENT CHERUB

The most recent version was a musical comedy staged in New York several years ago with the lanky Dewolf Hopper scrouging down behind the spreckles and gaiters of Mr. Pickwick in a desperate and doomed attempt to suggest a benevolent cherub. The most famous was that earlier dramatization which triumphed because the role of that exuberant rascal, Alfred Jingle, was played by the sardonic Henry Irving, a rich performance so fondly remembered after half a century that only the other day, when George Reicher wanted to make a portrait of Jingle, he did not feel his model had just the right lean and hungry look until he dressed him up in the same seedy green costume which Irving used to wear when he strode nightly in the courtyard of the Whitehart Inn.

The earliest stage version was a piratical comedy called "Sam Weller; or the Pickwickians," which was running in the Strand when "The Pickwick papers" was among the latest novels ninety years ago. It made free use (without thanks or payment to Mr. Dickens) of whatever seemed amusing in the book and departed from it ad lib., introducing, as a topic climax, the arrival of Sam and Mr. Pickwick at the coronation of Victoria, the young and sweet and frightened on an ancient throne.

THAT WRATHY GENIUS

This piece of dramatics was car-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 5)

STAGE STARS



Ida Darling and Gene Gowing in "The Wild Biscotts," VINE. Hope Drown in "The Great Necker," BELASCO. Mildred Cassidy, BURBANK. Edward Everett Horton in "Going Crooked," PLAYHOUSE. Iva Olivatti in "Exposures," MUSIC BOX. Eileen Macy in "Oh Kay," MAYAN.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

IF YOU ARE A PLAYGOER TAKE NOTE:
Theatergoers of New York and London consider themselves lucky when they are able to secure tickets at premium prices for Jed Harris' presentation of
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WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
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In the two largest cities of the world, there is no end in sight of the amazing run of this play - the most sensational hit of a generation. Therefore, Mr. Harris has organized a special company and sending it direct from New York to Los Angeles for appearance at the
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69 REASONS WHY ONE SHOULDN'T BLAME KING BEN TOO MUCH
SUCH AS A TURK MIGHT DREAM OF; AN ANCIENT CROSS; NEW AS MARBLE; A PARISIAN PAINT, BUT ONLY AN AMERICAN CAN HAVE.
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THE SPOKEN PLAY
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ORANGE GROVE 720 S. Grand TR. 0277 OPENING EVE. SEPT. 15
FRANCES NORDSTROM'S NY COMEDY DRAMA SUCCESS
THE RUINED LADY
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LUCILLE LA VERNE
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"SUN-UP" SEE IT TONIGHT!
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER!

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COM. SUN. NITE—THIS WEEK ONLY MURPHY'S COMEDIANS IN
UP IN MABLE'S ROOM
BEST SEATS 50c
NEXT WEEK "SURE-FIRE"

FOOTLIGHT FLICKERS



In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Three new plays are on the boards this week.

At the Mission Playhouse last evening came the first night performance of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," initial production of the new Mission Playhouse stock company. Harland Tucker and Charlotte Treadway head the cast.

Tomorrow night at the Hollywood Playhouse comes the George M. Cohan comedy, "The Home Towners." Frances Underwood has returned to be leading lady while Robert McWade and others are in the cast chosen.

"The Ruined Lady," hailed as a success in New York, will open Thursday evening at the Orange Grove Theater. It will be the first production under the new Orange Grove management.

Other attractions include "The Great Necker," Belasco; "Her Past," Burbank; "What Ann Brought Home," El Capitan; "Sun-Up" Egan; "Oh, Kay!" Mayan; "Seventh Heaven," Morosco; 'Going Crooked," Playhouse; "The Wild Westcotts," Vine Street.

At the vaudeville houses: Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," head the Pantages offering; Jack Laughlin's "Revue Novelette" tops the Hillstreet, and Beatrice Lille at the Orpheum.

—o—

El Capitan

"What Ann Brought Home," a play dealing with an everyday subject, and containing situations which might transpire in any home, is still the offering offered at the El Capitan Theater. The production was a Broadway success of last season.

The cast is headed by Lila Lee and John Junior.

—o—

Mission Playhouse

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," riotous comedy of two feminine gold-diggers is the initial offering at the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse by the new stock company recently organized there. Harland Tucker and Charlotte Treadway head the cast.

—o—

Belasco

Taylor Holmes in "The Great Necker," is entering a fifteenth week at the Belasco Theater. Despite the play's continued popularity, it will be taken off October to fulfill contractual obligations in San Francisco. "The Great Necker," will be succeeded by "The Devil's Plum Tree," by John Colton, author of "Rain," to be followed by "The Shanghai Gesture." Ruth Chatterton will play the starring role in the Colton play.

Other members of the cast of "The Great Necker" Lester Bernard, Claire Du Brey, Hope Drown, Jane Warrington, Alma Powell, Allan Connor, Lee Millar, Frank Dawson, John Thompson, John Wagner, Carter Ludlow, and Robert Morse.

—o—

Burbank

Hilarious comedy will be the keynote in the show of the Burbank Theater next week. "Her Past," in form a revue of matters presented in satirical form is the attraction.

The cast includes Lee "Bud" Harrison, George Clark, Gene Darby, Ruby Darby, Fern Emmett, Laura Martin and others.

Lou Traveler and his orchestra and the thirty Burbank girls are featured in several ensemble numbers.

—o—

Egan

Lucille La Verne continues for still another week at the Egan Theater in Lula Vollmer's folk play of the Carolina mountains "Sun-up" in which this noted stage star has been drawing well warranted patronage during the past sixteen weeks. The supporting cast includes Philip Norris, Edwina Booth, Don Travis, Harry Willard, James Ryan, Guy Wilkerson, and S. Joseph Zulli.

—o—

Hollywood Playhouse

"The Home Towners," George M. Cohan's comedy, opens tomorrow night as the attraction at the Hollywood Playhouse. An excellent cast has been selected for the drama, two of the featured players, Frances Underwood and Robert McWade being rushed across the continent from New York especially for the event. Phil Tead, remembered for his work in other Hollywood Playhouse performances, is also numbered in the new cast.

—o—

Mayan

Perils of bootlegging, hi-jacking, and matrimony continue to intrigue Los Angeles playgoers, who are still packing the Mayan Theater to see Elsie Janis in "Oh, Kay!" with John Roche, James Donlan and Jimmy Clemons in featured roles. Laughs, however, are by no means the sole entertainment afforded, for the dance movements conceived by Larry Ceballos for the talents of the forty California beauties and the song hits of George Gershwin afford equally fine diversion. The musical comedy is entering its fifth week. The cast includes Harry T. Shannon, Denis d'Auburn, Henry Hall, Marjorie and Winona Neilson, Adrienne Dore, Ann Martin, Elleen Marcy, Edith May and Carol Chappel.

—o—

Morosco

The stage play, "Seventh Heaven" begins the second week of its engagement at the Morosco Theater today. With Kay Hammond in the role of the lovable little French waif, Diane, John Litel as the remarkable, Chico, the production is proving one of the most popular offered by the stock company this season.

—o—

Orange Grove

"The Ruined Lady," a former New York success, opens at the Orange Grove Theater next Thursday evening as the first attraction under the new management and stock policy of the house.

An excellent cast headed by Helen Bolton of "Cradle Snatcher" fame, portrays the comedy.

—o—

Playhouse

"Going Crooked," the second stage presentation starring Edward Everett Horton, is the Playhouse offering. It is said to be a hilarious farce in which Horton portrays the role of a self-confessed crook who really isn't a crook at all.

Rhea Mitchell, New York leading woman, is seen in the feminine lead with Stewart Wilson, Irving Mitchell, J. Anthony Smythe, Helen Brooks, George La Monte, Robert Stone and Marie Bryar completing the cast.

—o—

Vine Street

"The Wild Westcotts," a rollicking comedy of youth, is now beginning the fifth week of its engagement at the Vine Street Theater. The play was a hit in New York and is now playing to capacity houses in Chicago.

The Los Angeles cast includes Glenda Farrell, Wyndham Standing, Ruth Stewart, Barbara Luddy, Gene Gowing, Arthur Rankin, George Pearce, Lydia Dixon, Ida Darling and Norman Peck.

—o—

Hillstreet

Jack Laughlin's "Revue Novelette" which will head the new bill at the Hillstreet Sunday, features Susette and Jose and Maureen and Sonny with a company of twenty including ter Jack Laughlin beauties. Harry Burns and his company of funsters are also features.

Dainty Marie, the "Perfect Venus" at 50, will offer her aerial novelty. Rooney and Kennedy and Don Cummings, the "Dude Roper" complete the bill.

"Husband Hunters" will be featured on the screen with big cast headed by Mae Busch, Charles Delaney and Mildred Harris. News Real comedy and fables conclude.

—o—

Pantages

To comply with numerous requests, the Pantages has arranged for a return engagement of Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," on the bill beginning this afternoon. The engagement of the two in their new selection of nonsensicalities will be limited to one week, as they are billed for opening at an early date, with the new show of the New York, "Vanities."

On the same bill will be Gen. Ed Lavine, the international Clown, Elmer Cleve, Cabby DuValle, and Modenna's Fantastic Revue.

On the screen is Janet Gaynor in a Fox special production "Two Girls Wanted."

—o—

Orpheum

Beatrice Lillie headlines the new bill which comes to the Orpheum at Sunday matinee today, offering "After Dinner Music," written especially for her by Noel Coward. She will also present several song hits from Charlot's Revue in which she appeared when she first came to this country from England. Other outstanding offerings on the new bill include Edith Clasper, known as "The Daintiest of Dancers" in "Smuggled Goods" supported by a large company; Naomi Ray and Eddie Harrison in "Spring is Here;" Eddie Cole and George Snyder in "The Director," and Earl Stanley Gilson and J. William Scott, "The Radio Aces."

John Hyams and Leila McIntyre will return to vaudeville in a featured position on this bill also. They will offer "All in Fun" a satire by William Collier and Charles Henry Smith. Hal Hart, "The Extra Added Detraction" and the Bellthazer Duo will complete the new bill.

IN BLOND WIG ROLE

Mary Brian, Paramount featured player, is the latest actress to take a camera test for the role of Lorelei Lee in the forthcoming production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." And Mary looks pretty in a blond wig, if anyone should want to know.

CAST IN HUMAN ROLE

James Gordon has been cast to play one of the four human roles in "Wolf Fangs," Fox Films picture featuring Thunder, the wonder dog. Lew Seiler is directing the production, most of which will be made in the woods of Northern Washington.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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HILL AT 11TH WE. 6363 BELASCO NEXT TO THE MAYAN
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"THE GREAT NECKER"
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"The Home Towners"
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GRANITE 1031
"IF I WAS R..."

BROADWAY AT 9TH ST. PHONE TRINITY 3220
Orpheum
THE INTERNATIONAL STAR
BEATRICE LILLIE
In "AFTER DINNER MUSIC" by Noel Coward
EDDIE COLE & GEO. SNYDER | NAOMI RAY & EDDIE HARRISON
"DAINTIEST OF DANCERS"
EDITH CLASPER
AN "SMUGGLED GOODS" WITH BUD SWETMAN, JACK ARNOLD AND CO.
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Vaudeville & First Run Pictures
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2 BLACK CROWS
MORAN & MACK
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TONIGHT FAREWELL TO
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Orpheum
RICE LILL
"MUSIC" By Noel Coward
SNYDER & NAOMI RAY & EDDIE
TH CLASPER
SON & SCOTT • BELLTHAZER
MS & LEILA McINTY
"ALL IN FUN"
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

EDWARD EVERETT PLAYHOUSE
ORTON
WITH ED FUNSTER & BROADWAY'S FAVORITE
G CROOKED
First Time in Los Angeles
ERA
LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3RD

EL CAPITAN
Second Week!
The HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS INC. Present
WHAT ANN BROUGHT HOME
WITH
LILA LEE
Loaded with Laughs
Staged by Leff Thall

PANTAGES
2 BLACK CROWS
MORAN & MACK
WHAT PRICE GLORY
WILD WESTCOTT
California Manufacturers' Exhibit
"HER PAST
WITH ED. BURBANK HAINES
Sun. 2:30 & 8:30

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...t his best for it is in ...the Greek, the lofty ...the strong emotional ...the power of power and ...to master the roles which ...has a national operatic ...

...Jones with his ...ther, the art-critic of ...ork, a religious ...a noted jour... ...turns as ...ers of opera and re...

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...is ready to give and ...ings. In art as in ...stand on our own ...

...ys that I love ...ndeavor for the life ...surrounds a Met... ...singer. There in New ...often wear a mask ...on by the profes... ...entertainers who ...is expected to as... ...a mask of ...fashion with their ...Metropolitan Opera ...

...summer, several ...musical Arts High ...various famous ...grown into everything ...dancing and ...to motion-picture act... ...at the Metropolitan, ...The consensus ...this gathering was, ...student, who had per... ...highest rung on ...one still just "a ...ical boy."

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...A short article on resident artists ...by Frank Colby, editor and publish... ...er, points out the real cause for ...the lack of engagements for the resi... ...dent artist being because he generall... ...ly finds it necessary to teach which ...robs him of essential time for self... ...improvement. Competition with the ...visiting artist, who is unhindered by ...daily teaching and concentrates his ...time on perfecting one or two pro... ...grams which he publicly performs ...several times a week during the sea... ...son, is particularly hard on the resi... ...dent artist.

...Other interesting comment is from ...the pen of W. F. Gates, associate edi... ...tor, Ernest Douglas, well-known com...

...tion but the following performances ...are always governed by that first ...fine rapture.

...This is the modern idea of tem... ...perament; the quality of mind which ...calmly seeks an inspired understand... ...ing of a role and then follows it ...with an intelligent, poised but not ...rigid repetition according to the first ...law. Tibbett declares there is no ...room for the ungoverned, irritabe, ...jealous, glass-throwing musician ...who occupied the front pages of yes... ...terday's newspapers.

...The young Californian is now ...working on new operas at the sug... ...gestion of Gatti-Casazza of the Met... ...ropolitan. Some of the roles have ...never been given to an American be... ...fore as they require the fine musi... ...cianship and disciplined mind which ...are usually identified exclusively, at ...least in the minds of impresarios, wi...h the European singer.

...In this and in many other ways ...the success of Lawrence Tibbett is ...worthy of careful note. He has suc... ...ceeded in grand opera for the same ...reasons he would have succeeded in ...anything else for which he had a ...gift; by being himself, listening to ...his own inner voice and faithfully ...returning to his own source of in... ...spiration, which he, fortunately for ...him, had the wit to recognize early ...in his career.

DEEMS TAYLOR WIELDS POWER

...The music world has just received ...a thrill in the announcement that ...Deems Taylor has been appointed ...editor-in-chief of Musical America. ...He is the man among all American ...musicians and writers best qualified ...for leadership in this country. If ...ever music reaches the peak of na... ...tional interest accorded baseball and ...a Czar should be appointed, Deems ...Taylor is the man for the place.

...He is at once erudite and young, ...brilliant and solid, modern in his ...music-writing without distortion and ...ugliness and at all times forward-...looking without ignoring the good of ...the past.

...Judging by his opening broadside ...in Musical America of August 27, ...titled, "A Declaration of Intentions," ...Mr. Taylor intends to carry out some ...new ideas for a music magazine; ...ideas which had their brief breath ...of air in actual demonstration some ...three or four years ago in a single ...edition of a magazine called Mu... ...sic edited by him. The business of... ...fice of this very promising publica... ...tion did not function as well as the ...editorial department and the idea was ...abandoned.

...He has written many well-known ...compositions but his orchestral suite, ..."Through the Looking Glass," and ...his recent operatic success, "The ...King's Henchman," are perhaps bet... ...ter known on this coast. He was ...war correspondent for the Tribune ...and associate editor of Collier's Week... ...ly. His work as music critic of the ...New York World, which he left to ...devote himself to composition, was ...noteworthy.

...In his "declaration" which I com... ...mend to all interested in the cause of ...music, Mr. Taylor writes in an ex... ...tremely satisfying manner of "the ...average American; why not some... ...thing to read? The best policy!

Modern Designs Will Illuminate the Coming Opera



SCENE FROM LA CENA DELLE BIFFE — SKETCH BY GRACE MARION BROWN



SKETCH BY FRANZ GERITZ

LAWRENCE TIBBET IN LA CENA DELLE BIFFE



THE LEVING'S TRIO



SOPHIE BRASLAU, SOLOIST — MISHA GREGNA 'CELLIST — MARION TALLEY, SOPRANO

...facts, justice, but not too much, ...America first, but others too," and ...urges his readers to write to the ...paper.

...Did space permit, I should like to ...quote at length from this article of ...Mr. Taylor's. It is so pat, so con... ...cise in its statements of what I think ...a musical magazine should stand for. ...The general trend of his remarks can ...be gathered from the following brevi... ...ties, "From a perusal of certain musi... ...cal magazines, he might have added ...also of most musical reviews, one ...would gather that it is a trade, about ...as exciting and romantic as, say, ...plumbing . . . from others that ...it is a duty like going to church."

..."It takes an expert to be simple."

..."I should expect a great musical ...paper to be honest. I should expect ...its advertising matter to be frankly ...such, and its reading matter to ...be chosen for its interest as read... ...ing matter, rather than to please ...some advertiser. If we run this ...paper solely for the benefit of ou... ...advertisers, we lose our readers . . . ...for no artist or business man is ...idiot enough to go on buying ad... ...vertising space merely for the pleas... ...ure of seeing his own name in print. ...(Some are.)

..."I have hopes that we will be a ...great fighting paper as we have been ...in the past, I also hope that we ...shall take great care to pick on some... ...one our own size, in the field of ...criticism this paper will proceed on ...the principal that had work by a ...great artist should receive service ...treatment, (hear! hear!) because he ...should be held to his own stand... ...ard, and that bad work by a beginner ...should be dismissed briefly, or better ...yet, ignored, because he can do no ...better.

..."We should far prefer to have 10,... ...000 subscribers writing in every week ...to abuse us heartily than to have ...10,000 subscribers say nothing . . ."

...To all of which I say amen!

BRUNO WALTER RECOVERING

...Word has reached Los Angeles that ...Bruno Walter, the eminent Berlin or... ...chestral conductor, who so delighted ...music lovers of the Bowl this sea... ...son, is recovering from his illness ...and exhaustion which followed his ...return to the old country. Having ...taken a very hurried trip across to ...America to conduct at the Cleveland ...music festival and the Hollywood ...Bowl, Mr. Walter raced back to Salz... ...burg without resting and upon his ...arrival was unable to conduct again ...this summer.

PROGRAM SURVEY

...The survey of past program sheard ...in Los Angeles, being conducted un... ...der the direction of Miss Gladys ...Caldwell of the music department of ...the Public Library, will be a source ...of interest and helpful knowledge ...upon its completion. It is the first ...attempt to classify the music on our ...public programs and the informa... ...tion of new music, by whom per... ...formed and when, as well as other ...comments of interest will be ex... ...ceedingly useful to artists and music ...lovers.

PACIFIC COAST MUSICIAN

...The third annual special number ...of the Pacific Coast Musician is off ...the press. It is clothed in a dignified ...and attractive cover of em... ...bossed gray paper, printed in the fin... ...est magazine style and contains ...many articles of interest as well as ...important announcements of resi... ...dent performers and teachers.

...A short article on resident artists ...by Frank Colby, editor and publish... ...er, points out the real cause for ...the lack of engagements for the resi... ...dent artist being because he general... ...ly finds it necessary to teach which ...robs him of essential time for self... ...improvement. Competition with the ...visiting artist, who is unhindered by ...daily teaching and concentrates his ...time on perfecting one or two pro... ...grams which he publicly performs ...several times a week during the sea... ...son, is particularly hard on the resi... ...dent artist.

...Other interesting comment is from ...the pen of W. F. Gates, associate edi... ...tor, Ernest Douglas, well-known com... ...poser and organist, and others. A very in...teresting San Francisco resume is ...given by Redfern Mason in which he ...writes of the important suggestion ...made by Bruno Walter that we es... ...tablish an operatic stock company to ...play eight months of the year to ...further opera for opera's own sake ...on this coast, and advises us to grap... ...ple Artie Mason Carter to our souls ...with Shakespearean "hoops of steel."

Soloists for Philharmonic Announced

When the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles opens its ninth season at the Philharmonic Auditorium Thursday evening, October 27, and Friday afternoon, October 28, patrons of the concerts will have their first opportunity of hearing in Los Angeles the conductor, George Schneevoigt.

The Philharmonic, as usual, will give fourteen symphony pairs in Los Angeles, at which such artists as Harold Bauer, Sophie Braslau, Myra Mortimer, Benno Moiseiwitsch, Alfred Megerlin, Florence Austral and Francos Berkova will appear. A choral number will also be included in the year's repertoire.

The regular series of fourteen Sunday-afternoon popular concerts will also be given. In addition to concerts given in Los Angeles the Philharmonic will play its regular series in San Diego, under the auspices of the San Diego Philharmonic Orchestral Society; in Santa Barbara, the Community Arts Association; in Santa Monica, the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club; Riverside, the Tuesday Musical Club of Riverside; Pasadena, the Pasadena Regional Board, and a concert in Glendale, the Glendale Music Association.

MUSIC NOTES

George Klass, who has opened a violin school in the Music Art Building, is planning to present his pupils in recital. Mr. Klass is a pupil of Leopold Auer, a former member of the Munich Konzerverein Orchestra and the Minneapolis Orchestra and has appeared as soloist with these organizations. A number of his pupils are members of symphony orchestras and winners of scholarships and prize awards.

Sadie Grumbling, violinist and teacher, has opened studios in the Beaux Arts Building. Miss Grumbling won a scholarship at the Chicago Musical College and later studied with Moritz Rosen, eminent Russian teacher. She has filled positions at leading universities and conservatories.

KINDERGARTEN MUSIC AT NATURE SCHOOL

The Nature Music School's kindergarten was created for the purpose of providing a school giving small children music, the cultural education, the creative play, and the academic instruction necessary for their fullest development. Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the school, pioneered the field of kindergarten music. The school has a competent staff of instructors in school subjects, music, dancing, dramatics, French and physical culture.

The Nature Music School is a nonsectarian, resident and day school for children from 3 years old through the primary grades. Special attention is given to the physical development of each, by proper diet and physical exercise. A great deal of their study is accomplished out of doors, weather permitting. The playground is always under supervision. The public school course of study is followed from kindergarten through the third grade.

ENGLISH SINGER ON OUTDOOR PROGRAM

The charming series of chamber-music concerts inaugurated by the Levings Trio and held in the Argus Gardens at Eagle Rock is attracting much attention among music lovers of Los Angeles, Eagle Rock and Pasadena.

This week's program on Wednesday night will be distinguished by the singing of Miss Calista Rogers. She will give songs of Roger Quilter and John Alden Carpenter. The trio will play Schubert's trio in B flat and other shorter numbers.

Miss Calista Rogers, soprano soloist at All Saints' Church, Pasadena, is the daughter of a well-known music publisher of New York and later of London, and was brought up in an intensely musical environment. She received much of her musical training at the Institute of Musical Art in New York, and among her teachers are S. Constantino Yon and Isidor Luckstone of New York, Clara Munger of Boston and Sir George Henschel, the famous singer and conductor.

CIMINI GOES NORTH TO CONDUCT OPERAS

Maestro Pietro Cimini left yesterday for San Francisco, where he is to conduct several operas, having been re-engaged for the third time at the annual opera season there.

He will be back in Los Angeles October 2, to conduct here at the Shrine Auditorium, with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in the city that he has selected for his residency.

He will open again his vocal studio in Southern California Music Building which has achieved such splendid success in the past two years.

Marian Talley Announces Her Shrine Program

The following program to be sung by Marion Talley, whose meteoric rise at the Metropolitan Opera in New York has made her immediately famous, will be of general interest. Miss Talley sings here under the management of L. E. Behymer on Wednesday at the Shrine Auditorium.

The program will include: Sonata in D Minor (Francesco Veracini,) Mr. Castiglione; "Ah, Non Credea Mirarti," from "La Sonnambula" (Bellini,) Talley; Die Loreley (Liszt,) Verpettchen Standchen (Brahms;) Norwegian Echo Song (Thrane,) Miss Talley; "Je suis Titania" from "Mignon," (Thomas,) Miss Talley; Trees (Rachbach;) Cherry Ripe (Horn;) The Virgin's Slumber Song (Reger,) Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop-La Forge,) Miss Talley; The Old Refrain (Kreisler,) Caprice Basque (Sarasate,) Mr. Castiglione, closing with the "Bauiful Blue Danube (Strauss-La Forge) by Miss Talley.

SMALLMAN CHOIR GOES ON TOUR

John Smallman, who has been enjoying an extended trip in the East, will return to Los Angeles the latter part of September and continue the many musical activities he is interested in here. He is conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, which will start rehearsing at the Belmont High School October 3 at 7:30 p.m. Other organizations which Mr. Smallman conducts will start around October 1; the First Congregational Church choir, the Cecilian Singers and the Smallman A Cappella Choir. The latter are going north on a tour the end of October singing in Fresno, San Francisco, Santa Maria and several other cities.

CONCERT ANNOUNCED FOR MISS WHITE

Confirmation of reports that Florence Kaiser White, eminent eastern soprano, who recently located here, is to give a joint recital with Charles Wakefield Cadman, Los Angeles' internationally known composer-pianist, was made yesterday by Cedric E. Hart, personal representative of Miss White. The concert has been set for the evening of the 24th inst at Philharmonic Auditorium.

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Voice trial by appointment. WAshington 4535. Knabe Piano.

Beaux-Arts Aud., Eighth and Beacon Sts. Concert, Tuesday, September 27, 8:30 P.M.—"Vivid Song Pictures of Spain"
LUISA
ESPINEL
Tickets at So. Cal. Music Co. and Beaux-Arts Bldgs. $2.50—$2.00—$1.50

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Announce the arrival of SERGE OUKRAINSKY
On Sept. 10 to Los Angeles 4157 W. 5th St. Phone: DUnkirk 0615

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If you can walk, we'll teach you to dance. This week only, 1st private lesson free to ladies. Bert Lewis—Director of Dancing. L. A. Best and most thorough dance academy.

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MARTA OATMAN School of the Theater
New Drama Class Beginning September 12th
Drama—Dancing—Screen Technique
WEstmore 5718 — 1510 South Figueroa Street

VERA **BARSTOW** Concert Violinist and Teacher
Ruth Wilson, one of Miss Barstow's pupils, has just been awarded a scholarship by the Juilliard Foundation of New York for the season 1927-28.
Studio: 2144 Cambridge St. Phone EM. 9211.

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J. W. Robinson's

12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

Silk Crepe Chiffon, $1.25 yd.

MANY attractive dinner and dance Frocks may be made at little cost with this 12-Years-On-7th-Street Sale pricing for All-Silk Crepe Chiffon in rainbow hues.

These shades: black, Nile, jade, gooseberry, fern, white, flesh, pink, rose, powder, French blue, hydrangea, turquoise, sand, peach, athenia, confetti, orchid, parme, red, flame, mais and others. 40 inches wide, extraordinary at $1.25.

SECOND FLOOR



Dressy Afternoon Coats at $115

DRESSY AFTERNOON COATS BROUGHT TOGETHER FOR THE 12-YEARS-ON-7TH-STREET SALE ARE OFFERED AT A FIGURE LOWER THAN SUCH COATS CAN BE REGULARLY SOLD FOR. THEY ARE DEVELOPED OF LUSTRINA, LARANA, ALEXA, AND MALINA, NEW KITTEN'S EAR AND SUEDE-SURFACED FABRICS—THE MATERIALS WHICH WILL BE SEEN IN THE BETTER COATS OF THE SEASON.

Collars, often of the shawl variety extending to the waist; and deep cuffs are fashioned of smart furs: Wolf, Skunk, Jap Mink, Silver Fitch, Havana Dyed Fitch, Mountain Sable, Black Fox, Brown Fox and Beaver.

Autumn shades of newtan, greys, moonlight blue, and black are exemplified in these coats at $115. The sizes are 14 to 44.

SECOND FLOOR

Personal Engraved Christmas Cards 100 for $12

BROUGHT forward for 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale presentation is an immense selection of to-be-engraved Christmas Cards. There are 250 designs, all new, for the year 1927. The price of $12 for 100 cards includes the charge of engraving from the customer's nameplate, and envelopes, a large number of which are lined with imported tissue.

Foresighted persons will order their cards now for the Christmas season. The price is extraordinarily low for cards of this character; and they will be held for delivery until wanted.

FIRST FLOOR

Metal Fire Screens $9.75

FIRE Screens that will be a pleasant detail to add to the furnishings of the living room in winter are of metal, both the wire mesh and the frame finished in brushed antique brass color.

These screens are 4-fold type, each fold 13 inches wide; and the height is 30 inches. The 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale price is particularly low. At $9.75.

SIXTH FLOOR



Men's Sateen Pajamas $4.50

PAJAMAS in checks and plaids light or dark in effect are of sateen of a sturdy quality. The coats have collars, plain fronts and pockets.

These Pajamas are to be had with blue, tan, green, helio, yellow and red as the predominating color. Priced at $4.50.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

Men's Broadcloth and Madras Shirts $1.85

A REMARKABLE price is placed on Men's Shirts of Broadcloth and fine woven Madras in the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale. Both collar-attached and neckband styles may be had in the striped patterns—some of the shirts having starched collars to match.

In plain white, both collar attached and neck band styles. Sizes 14 to 17, at $1.85.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

Men's Ties Hand-Made of Imported Silks $3

MEN'S Four-in-hand Neckties of fine Imported Silks are made by hand. They include Moires in dark and light shades, shadow effects; cross stripe Moires; and Brocades in a variety of patterns and colors. Priced very low in the sale at $3.00!

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

Women's French Handkerchiefs 25c

SHEER Cross barred Linen Handkerchiefs imported from France have hand rolled hems and are priced for the next to the last day of the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale at the remarkable price of 25c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's French Handkerchiefs 50c

FINE French Handkerchiefs are of three styles: white with white initial, white with colored initial, and white with wide woven colored borders in lovely colors. The price of 50c each is effective during the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

FIRST FLOOR

Mamma Dolls —Dressed, $5

UNBREAKABLE Mamma Dolls are remarkable for the price of $5.00 in the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale. They are 22 inches high; have sewed mohair wigs that look very like real hair; sleeping eyes with eyelashes; and voice.

They are dressed in lace-trimmed lingerie, ruffled organdie frocks of various colors, with bonnets to match.

FIFTH FLOOR

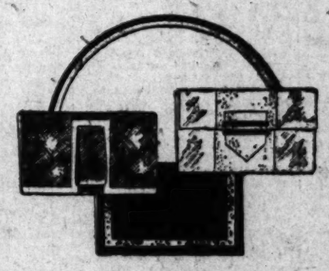
Bridge Sets $3.95

CREAMY Art Linen is embroidered by hand in solid and cutwork designs and finished at the edges with fine Gigliuccio hemstitching to make wonderfully attractive bridge sets.

The low pricing is due to the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

Cloths, 36 inches square, and 4 napkins, at $3.95.

SECOND FLOOR



Imported Leather Handbags $12.75

ENVELOPE Handbags in combination of colors such as tan and brown, blue and grey, red and black, green and black, grey and black, tan and black, are of fine morocco and saffian leather.

These Bags are exceptionally well made, are lined with fine moire and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Sale priced at $12.75.

FIRST FLOOR

MONDAY will be the ... Street Sale. It will ... have gone before.

Many will consider it ... only Monday that occurs ... have been made for it.

New goods, never ... first time. Many beautiful ... in sufficient quantities to ... ings for Monday.

Two Days More—Mon... ew Sales on both days



Chinese ... $25

SUPER-QUALITY ... RARELY BEEN ... THE 12-YEARS-ON-7TH ... A SILKEN LUSTRE ... OF SOFT COLOR, THE ... FURNISHED HOME.

The motifs are the ... and Chinese characters. The ... predominating ones being ... brown, orange, copper, ...

Other Chinese ... low ...

Rugs 9x12 size, at ...
Rugs 8.3x10.6 size, at ...
Rugs 6x9 size, at ...
Rugs 5x8 size, at ...
Rugs 4x7 size, at ...
Rugs 4x6 size, at ...
Rugs 3x6 size, at ...
Rugs 2.6x5 size, at ...
Rugs 2x3 size, at ...

These Chinese Super Quality ... predominatingly gold, rose, ...

IN 9x12 SIZE ... W PRICING ... BEAUTIFUL, ... SITE CONTRAS ... FOR THE FI...

... vases, flowers, but... ... usually delightf... ... golden beige, rose, ...

...portionately ...ces:

... size in rose taupe ... shades, at ...
... size in rose, mulb... ... at ...
... size, in blue, at ...
... size in blue at ...
... size in taupe, at ...
... size in dull gold, at ...
... size in taupe, at ...
... size, in walnut, at ...

Other Super Quality Chine... be had in large sizes at ...

Robinson Co.

12 Years on 7th Street Sale



ONDAY will be the Sixth 12-Years-on-Seventh-Street Sale. It will be a great day of the five days which gone before.

Many will consider it the most important day of the Sale. It is the Monday that occurs during extraordinary plans been made for it.

New goods, never shown before, put out and offered for the time. Many beautiful things of the sale were bought efficient quantities to last well the total of the offer-for Monday.

Two Days More—Monday and Tuesday Sales on both days.



Chinese Rugs $250

UPER-QUALITY CHINESE RUGS 9x12 SIZE HAVE RARELY BEEN GIVEN PRICING AS IN E 12-YEARS-ON-7TH-STREET SALE. BEAUTIFUL, WITH SILKEN LUSTRE AND CONTRASTING SOFT COLOR, THEY FOR THE FINELY RNISHED HOME.

The motifs are the usual Chinese characters, flowers, butterflies dominating ones being usually delightful, the orange, copper, mulberry, beige, rose, golden

Other Chinese Rugs low in Price

9x12 size, at	$250
8.3x10.6 size, at	$235
6x9 size, at	$165
8x8 size, at	$225
4x7 size, at	$85
4x6 size, at	$75
3x6 size, at	$65
2.6x5 size, at	$50
2x3 size, at	$25

Chinese Super Quality Rugs predominatingly gold, rose, blue or taupe

Other Quality Chinese Rugs in large sizes at similarly

"The Italian Garden" Book Priced Very Low in the Sale at $7.50

TO the Californian who possesses a garden this volume will have limitless interest and value. Its 351 full-page plates abound in suggestions which he can incorporate in his own garden, enriching it with details (or entire plans borrowed from lovely gardens of old Italy.

This volume is, at regular prices, expensive—purchased for the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale. It is offered at the almost unheard-of low figure of $7.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Magazine Subscriptions at Special Sale Prices

DURING the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale the Magazine Section is offering special club prices to any customer subscribing to three or more of the following magazines. (It is not necessary that these magazines be sent to the same address.)

American Mercury	$4.35
American Magazine	$2.25
Arts and Decorations	$4.90
Century Magazine	$3.90
Child Life	$2.35
Cosmopolitan	$2.65
Good Housekeeping	$2.65
Harper's Bazar	$3.65
Harper's Magazine	$3.35
House and Garden	$3.15
House Beautiful	$2.65
John Martin's Book	$3.35
Life	$4.35
The New Yorker	$4.35
St. Nicholas	$3.35
Scribner's Magazine	$3.35
Travel Magazine	$3.35
Vanity Fair	$3.15
Vogue	$4.35
Women's Home Companion	90c
World's Work	$3.35

FIRST FLOOR

Sterling Bridal Baskets $7.50

GRACEFULLY fashioned of Sterling Silver these bridal baskets will be chosen for bridge prizes, wedding gifts, and for use in one's own home. The basket is daintily formed, with a rather long handle, and a light engraved design on its side.

The 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale pricing makes it most inexpensive, at just $7.50.

Sterling Silver Bon Bon Baskets at $4.75.

Sterling Silver Compotes at $4.75.

Sterling Silver and Glass Salt and Pepper Sets, at $4.50.

Large Silverplated Relish Dishes at $8.50.

Silverplated Gravy Sets at $6.50.

Large Silverplated Square-end Double Vegetable Dishes, at $8.50.

Silverplated Well and Tree Platters at $10.00.

Silverplated Double Vegetable Dishes at $7.50.

Silverplated (Bright Finish) Flower and Candy Jars, at $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Globes of the World Given Sale Pricing

12-inch Globes, plain mounted, at $8.60.
8-inch Globes, plain mounted, at $4.85.
12-inch Globes, fixed meridian, at $9.95.
12-inch Globes, fixed meridian, full mounted, at $12.75.
12-inch Globes, movable meridian, at $11.25.
12-inch Globes, movable meridian, full mounted, at $13.75.

BOOK SECTION—FIRST FLOOR



Dressy Coats for the Junior Girl at $79.50

YOUTHFUL smartness characterizes the dress coats for the Junior girl purchased for the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale. The fabrics used for these coats are the finer ones, Velvona cloth, and Forstmann and Hoffman's Malina cloth.

Autumn shades of shagbark, moonlight blue, Franciscan brown, new grey, hickory—and black—give them fresh interest and contrast effectively with the large collars and cuffs of fur.

These coats are lined throughout with silk Crepe de Chine. Sizes 13, 15, 17. At $79.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Toilet Goods Sale Priced

15 Children's Six-Piece Toilet Sets, pink, blue, green or maize, at $5.75.

9 Children's Three-Piece Toilet Sets, pink, blue, green or maize, at $4.25.

15 Children's Two-Piece Toilet Sets in pink, blue, green or maize, at $2.25.

20 Three-Piece Toilet Sets, pink, blue, green or maize, at $7.75.

15 Ten-Piece Toilet Sets in pink, blue, green or maize, at $17.50.

24 Six-Piece Toilet Sets, in pink, blue, green or maize, at $12.00.

500 Boxes Cytise Face Powder (Veolay's), at $1.00.

24 Vantine's Basket Sachets, at 75c.

200 Imported Sachet Containers, at 75c.

FIRST FLOOR

Sale Dolly Madison Spreads

DOLLY MADISON Spreads are among the many beautiful things given low pricing in the bedding section for the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale. These spreads are in combinations of rose and gold, lavender and silver, rose and silver; and in orchid, rose, blue, gold or green.

Dolly Madison Spreads, 72x108 inches, at $9.50
Dolly Madison Spreads, 90x108 inches, at $11.50

SECOND FLOOR



200 Autumn Frocks $25 and $35

THE FROCKS PRESENTED AT $25 AND $35 IN THE 12-YEARS-ON-7TH-STREET SALE ARE BY NO MEANS TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE USUAL FROCKS AT THESE PRICES. THEY ARE ACTUALLY BETTER FROCKS, SECURED THROUGH SPECIAL PURCHASES CONSUMMATED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS ANNUAL SALE; AND THEIR PRICES ARE ACCORDINGLY LOW.

Practically every important style tendency—of color, cut, trimming and fabric—is noted in these frocks. One finds the Satins, Heavy Crepes, Sheer Georgette—and these fabrics in combination with Velvet.

There are skirts with circular drapes and the fullness concentrated at the front; the round and square collarless necklines, and small convertible collars. Of tucks, pleats and tiers there is a variety, used with smart effect.

These Frocks are of one and two-piece types, comprising some for every daytime occasion, in sizes 14 to 42, at $25 and $35.

THIRD FLOOR

Imported Chamois Gloves at $2.50

OF fine, soft English Chamois, Gloves at $2.50 in the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale are exceptional values. They may be had in two styles: a slip-on with elastic at the wrist: or a short, buttoned glove:

The fact that these gloves are washable makes them especially nice for driving and sports wear. At this sale price they are shown in both yellow and white.

FIRST FLOOR

Brocade Corsettes Extraordinary $10

BIEN JOLIE Boneless Corsettes of fine brocade are quite extraordinarily low in price in the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale; they are excellent garments given the pricing of ordinary corsettes as a sale special.

Skillfully designed to give the figure the smartest contour; reinforced in front and having two long surgical elastic gores in the front and back of the skirt, and six hose supporters. Corsettes in sizes 32 to 44 are priced specially at $10.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sullivan's, Inc., 436-442 South Broadway

JUST A FEW DAYS REMAIN

Reduced Price Sale

National Pressure Cooker

The New Model



12 Quart size Special $23.40

18 Quart size Special $26.95

All other sizes Reduced in Proportion

JUST A FEW DAYS MORE

—and the prices of all sizes of the NATIONAL Cooker will go back to regular. Act now—buy tomorrow at savings.

Healthful Cooking in the National Pressure Cooker

The NATIONAL is a Health Cooker because it cooks without water. Saves valuable vitamines, mineral salts and iron. No other cooking utensil will cook better meals as quickly and save so much of the food value. Pays for itself in 6 months in food and fuel savings.

See a Whole Meal Cooked in 10 Minutes Without the Use of Water

11 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 3:30 P.M.

Informal, Interesting Short Lectures

See this wonderful Health Cooker in actual operation. Taste the food. Demonstration on Main Floor. Seats.

EXTRA SPECIAL TERMS

During this sale a very small down payment will deliver a NATIONAL to your home. Balance easy monthly payments.

Sullivan's, Inc.

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Telephone MUtual 3206



TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 93

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Persinger to Head Opera Orchestra

Almost the complete Philharmonic Orchestra has been engaged for the thirteen performances of opera to be given at the Shrine Auditorium in October by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. In addition, music-lovers will be thrilled at the news that the entire Santa Barbara quartet, formerly known as the San Francisco Chamber Music Society and including Louis Persinger; Louis Ford; Nathan Firestone and Walter Ferner, have been absorbed by the opera orchestra. Louis Persinger is to be concert master and those who know his work claim he is one of the finest violinists on the Pacific Coast.

In the new operas which are to be presented this year, such as Turandot and La Cena Delle Beffe, the orchestra plays an extraordinarily important role and, in such operas as "Tristan and Isolde" it might be said to play a straight role.

DANCE CRAFT STUDIOS IN SPACIOUS GROUNDS

The formal opening of the institution, known as the Marshall Hall Studios of Dancecraft, will take place Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Occupying spacious grounds on Sunset Boulevard, the studios contain large dancing space, including an out-of-doors classroom with adjoining dressing-rooms and showers. Fencing and languages are also taught.

The only American pantomime artist to appear with the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mr. Hall created the role of Prince Gludon in Le Soq D'Orer. A member of the Russian ballet and a producer of ballets in Paris, this teacher of the dance has an unusual background.

Mme. Yvonne Balboni-Soudart is the head of the department of languages. A graduate of the Academie of Paris, she has had wide experience as an instructor in France, Germany and in Australia, where she was for three years connected with the Conservatory in Melbourne. Fencing is under the instruction of Prof. W. Emile, former president of the Franco-American Athletic Association. Prof. Emile is well known here, having taught such distinguished pupils as Douglas Fairbanks, Ramon Novarro, Wallace Beery, John Gilbert and others.

Not the least important department of the Marshall Hall Studios, is under the direction of Miss Grete Hauer, masseuse.

EGAN SCHOOL OPENS NEW FALL CLASSES

The new fall classes in drama, as well as the kindergarten classes in dancing, expression and music, are now forming at the Egan School, 1324 South Figueroa, and registrations are being made during the week, according to an announcement by Harry Hilliard, manager of the school.

New students are also being registered in dance, voice, piano and violin. The heads of these departments represent the best teachers obtainable, and are, respectively, Mlle. Prager, Roland Paul, Lester Gauweider, Francis Kendig and Marion Walters. All music students are eligible to a class in music theory which will be given by Eunice Kendig on Saturday mornings.

Several graduates are now under consideration for Miss La Verne's new play, scheduled to open soon at the Egan Theater. Miss Doris Hoffman, an Egan School graduate, will leave shortly for a vaudeville tour.

BALLET STUDENTS MAY TAKE SCHOOL STUDIES

With the opening of the schools this month Theodore Kosloff announces that the private grammar and high school classes of the Kosloff Imperial Russian ballet school are now open, instructed by Miss Pauline Wren.

Kosloff thus follows the system of the Imperial Russian Ballet School of Moscow and Petrograd in that students of his ballet school may receive their entire education there.

Many students arrive at 8 a.m. and stay at the school the entire day. The morning hours are taken up with practice and class work in ballet dancing. Other hours of the day are devoted to the school classes. In addition to the regular schooling which rates with that offered with any of the Los Angeles public schools, the students are also given special instruction in the arts and classics which will be of help to them in ballet dancing.

SPANISH DEPARTMENT TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Mrs. M. J. Fernald, chairman of the Spanish department of West Ebell Club, announces a card party to be given by this department at the clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, Friday, at 1:30 p.m. As this day commemorates the Independence of Mexico, Mrs. Fernald states that it will be appropriate to have the Spanish department celebrate. The decorations will be carried out in Spanish effect.

TERPSICHORE

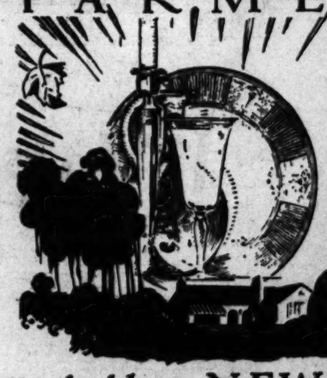
At the present time Miss Elsa Ryan is featuring the musical-comedy work of Ned Wayburn of New York and the Spanish dancing of Maria Montero. A feature of the Elsa Ryan School of Dancing is the collegiate class every Friday evening. Members of this class receive instruction in the latest New York ballroom steps from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. From then until midnight they enjoy dancing with the members of this collegiate club to a five-piece orchestra.

Georgia Graves, talented Los Angeles dancer, trained here under the direction of Ernest Belcher, is being featured at the Chatesu de Madrid, one of the leading night clubs of the Bois de Boulogne, Paris. The dancer just recently returned to Europe after six months of study with Belcher.

Ethel Meglin's Wonder Kiddies, who recently created comment by the excellence of their work at a local theater, are being besieged with offers. The success of these kiddies' work must be credited to Miss Meglin, who personally creates each one of their dance numbers in her dancing school on North Glendale Boulevard.

Peggy Malloy, of the team Peggy and Don, who are features of the new prologue at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, is a pupil of Arnold Tamon as is Kitty Mathews, who is doing a specialty with much success in the new show. Two of his other pupils, Myra Hiltz and Blanche Bullard, are also appearing in toe numbers at the Egyptian. The Topsy and Eva prologue which just closed, also included a number of Mr. Tamon's pupils. Word has just been received at the Arnold Tamon Studios that Doris Witmer, dancer on Pantages circuits, is achieving considerable popularity.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN



Annual September Sale

at the NEW LOCATION 741-747 SO. FLOWER

Visit the Dinnerware Dept. NOW for MOST UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS



Dresden China 15% to 50% Off

Many large exquisite pieces in the reductions of famed Dresden china. Comports, plates, cigarette holders, place cards and other pieces at reductions from 15% to 50%.



French China! 52 Pcs. Very Special, $39.50

Wonderful quality china from Limoges, France. A charming pattern of beautiful color combination and design. Sets include sugar, cream, covered dish and other desirable pieces.



English Ware, 52-Pcs. Reg. $39.25, Spec., $26.85

The "Camilla" pattern—Johnson Bros. English ware, carried in open stock. This is just one example of the fine English ware on sale. Regular price is $39.25.



Homer Laughlin, 52 Pcs. Special, $21.50

A colorful, elaborate pattern of Homer Laughlin ware with ivory body in the octagonal shape. Sets for eight and twelve at similar special prices.



Two Decorations 95 Pcs., Special, $33.85

Choice of two colors in the pattern illustrated—a brick red combined with black and grey, or a light blue with the same combination. Homer Laughlin ivory toned ware.

Reductions 33⅓ to 50%

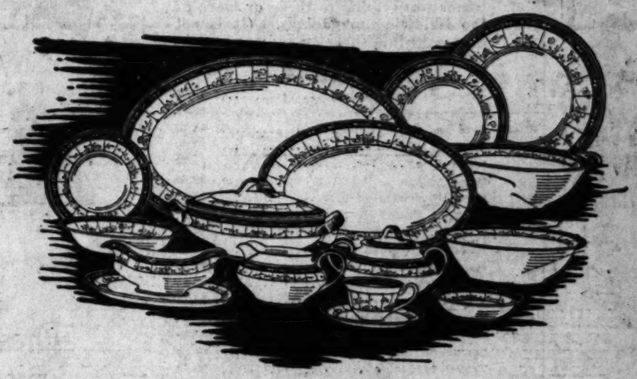
Tea sets, marmalade jars, lunch cups and trays, fine cups and saucers, service plates and many other notable values in fancy lines of china included.



Service for Six $49.50

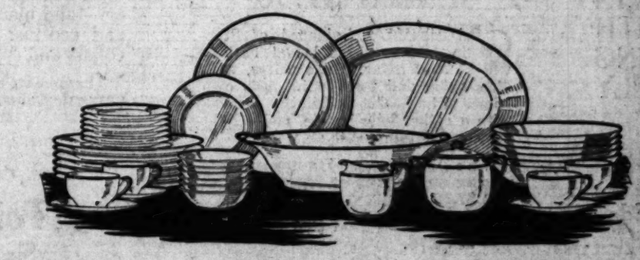
New Spanish Type Dinnerware . . .

Unusual? Distinctive? Attractive? Just notice the odd shapes—then picture the pieces in an all-over golden yellow color. As for beauty—a flower and bird design in the hues you instantly associate with Old Spain. See this pattern—you will be delighted with it for your home.



Special Sale! Bavarian China Service for 8 Persons, Special $59.50

A distinctive pattern of imported Bavarian China. The entire ivory rim is covered with a myriad of dainty pink trellis roses, and a black band with bright fruit. Other sets for six, eight and twelve at similar reduced prices. An open-stock pattern—purchase now at a saving—add to the set as you need the additional pieces.



Imported 52-Piece China Service—Gold Band—Special $19.85

A remarkable dinnerware value! Genuine imported china, its smooth, glistening surface beautifully enhanced with a band of gold. The special price for this genuine china is less than you would ordinarily pay for good semi-porcelain, so act at once.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

741-747 South Flower

San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena

LORELEI IS SENTIMENTAL

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

whose little girl of about 6 is sweet and really little-girlish and behaves beautifully, even when grown-ups are busy trying to turn her little head with flattery.

A SUCCESSFUL LADY!

Which is why Charlotte is such a successful stock company leading lady, rather than one of those traveling stars that glitter amongst us for brief exciting intervals. After the Morosco farewell, it will be remembered that she did passing well as Sadie Thompson in "Rain" and won some treasured eulogies from the critics.

Charlotte takes critics very seriously. Oh, if some of those boys could only know how deep their light words stink. She was told that the proper way to deal with critics was to believe every word they said when it was complimentary, but to treat their judgment with scorn when it wasn't—but she looked quite shocked at such irreverence.

HER STRONG FORTE

Charlotte's strong forte is comedy-drama. And she almost always plays the role of a young woman of no particular social standing—Kiki, Sadie Thompson, Lorelei being roles much to her liking. One little play she enjoyed immensely was "The Alarm Clock," in which she depicted Mary Kent, who is incredibly rural and naive in the first act and blossoms into a dashing society girl toward the end. The only time they ever let her be a "lady" was when she was Lady Duckworth in "So This is London."

But Charlotte gets all her hectic experiences through her play-work, and is more than content to be a domesticated young wife and mamma off stage. She was found busy mentally furnishing her dressing room out at the Mission Theater, with an eye on a fascinating Navajo rug in keeping with the Spanish motif—making her stage home you see, planning to take root there and be "established." In short, they were all planning to be a "happy family" and harmony and cooperation were running wild all over the place.

It is, for instance, characteristic of the whole company that the clever Spanish orchestra stands quite ready to act as ushers if necessary, or wait table at publicity luncheons and all sorts of jolly little chores—just for love. If the pay checks stalk halfway regularly, this harmony will not be marred by any wild dreams of avaries. They want this theater to be their play-work home—forever and evermore.

A PRACTICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

A pacific gentleman stopped to try to settle a juvenile row. "My boy," he said to one of the combatants, "do you know what the Good Book says about fighting?"

"Aw!" snorted the youth, "fightin' ain't one of them things you kin get out of a book, mister."—[American Legion Weekly.

ACTOR ABLE TO VOICE ONLY AUTHOR'S CENSORSHIP VIEWS

Whatever an actor's views may be upon a certain subject, he has no chance to voice them on the stage unless he be the author of the play. Take, for instance, the subject of censorship. Taylor Holmes has very decided ideas about it, but in "The Great Necker" can voice only the words written by Elmer Harris for the character of Arthur Pomroy, the epicurean millionaire.

The scene in which the militant Mrs. Hawthorne of the censorship board refuses to pass Adolph Cohn's picture, "Aching Lips," because of baby socks, kisses, and drinking scenes, is one which draws Holmes's comment.

"If America is ever to have sincere censorship," he says, 'it must look for it in censorship bodies whose members are financially independent and willing to give their services free and without bias, as their individual consciences dictate.

"In fact, I believe that the whole country would benefit if the office of the chief executive were a nonremunerative one. The president should be a man financially independent, who has nothing to gain monetarily from office tenure, and hence is incorruptible. National leaders should be beyond temptation.

"I have admired very much the men whom the Catholics sent abroad during the war, men who worked without pay, and I am not myself a Catholic. This is a step in the right direction."

Mr. Holmes' ideas about service without pay extend even to his own profession, and he believes that when an actor has attained to the heights of fame and financial success, bringing his salary to such a point that the cost of a production in which he plays becomes prohibitive, he should work without pay rather than to make the producers boost the admission price beyond the reach of the wage earners. "Such an actor," Mr. Holmes declares, "becomes virtually a public servant, and should realize his responsibility."

Asked if he would be willing to work for nothing, the star comedian replied, "Certainly. And I'll not wait till I become as great as Booth or Barrett, if such as thing were possible. Any producer who will take over all my personal responsibilities and offer me the means of subsistence can have my services without salary."

COMEDIENNE "CUTS UP," GETS ROLE

Beatrice Lillie Started Career as Tragedienne But Comedy Won

Tears, sobs, sighs, heart throbs and all the other emotions generally associated with tragedy and grief cannot easily be associated with Beatrice Lillie, but if the English musical comedy star at the Orpheum had had her way the word "tragedienne" might now be written after her name.

When the stage first beckoned her, Miss Lillie's aspirations were all toward the emotional. The theater, however, is oftentimes cruel to fond aspirations. As a singer of heart-rending "mammy" songs, Miss Lillie just couldn't deliver the goods. London managers listened to her sing and then changed the subject.

Finally came a chance for an audition for Andre Charlot. Miss Lillie decided that if she must fail, she would have a corking good time at it. Before the astonished eyes of M. Charlot she played the mischievous "cut-up;" she laughed through her songs, made faces, stumbled in places and, in short, had a thoroughly amusing time. Those who watched, smiled; they even laughed out loud, and, to her amazement, Charlot signed her up for three years at $75 per week, a princely sum in London in prewar days.

Contrary to most romantic stories of the theater, Miss Lillie did not "knock 'em cold" on her debut. But shortly thereafter, Charlot intrusted her with Irving Berlin's song, "I Want to Go Back to Michigan," and she sang it for all she was worth. Applause resounded through the theater—she had actually "stopped the show."

It was easy going thereafter, and Miss Lillie's name became well known in London. Her next appearance was in the revue "Now and Then." Following this came triumphs in "Oh, Boy," "Tabs" and other revues. About this time she married the Honorable Robert Peel, now Sir Robert Peel, and a British baronet.

She came to America with two editions of "Charlot's Revue," and last season was starred by C. B. Dillingham in the musical comedy, "Oh, Please."

SYLVANUS STOKES WILL STAY

Not knowing how he would like Hollywood or whether Hollywood would have a place for him, Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., set a time limit on his stay when he arrived in the film colony. Now, after nine pictures when he fully appreciates the hard work and arduous climb to certain success, young "Sy!" Stokes is here to stay. More calls for his services than he could fill in some instances, have made the newcomer most gratified while the encouragement he has received on all hands means everything to him in his fight to make a place in the sun. His last picture was as a yachtsman in "No Place to Go," with Mervyn Le Roy, following which he treated himself to a little boat trip to San Francisco.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ried out openly and proudly by one William Moncrieff, who was so furious at Dickens for resenting it that he hurried a "Nicholas Nickleby" play on to the boards before the serial had run its course, before even Dickens had finished writing it, and then defied that wrathy genius to think up as good an ending as he himself had contrived. Moncrieff had the law and a considerable tide of opinion on his side, for it was generally felt throughout the theater that it was pretty selfish and churlish of Dickens to claim any proprietary right in the tales he spun.

Dickens resented all these stage versions hotly, raging at the spectacle of Oliver Twist played by a bulbous and protuberant soubrette and, at one performance, indulging in the dramatic criticism implied when he took one horrified look at the first scene and then lay down on the floor of the box until the performance was over.

THE FIRST SUCCESS

The first success of the new season—draining the ticket rack of the Plymouth at once and playing to suffocated standees even on the Saturday night before Labor Day when, according to the papers, "everyone" is out of town—is this sentimental and firmly pathetic romance called "Burlesque," which Arthur Hopkins produced (and helped to write) for his own theater. If, at its first performance last week, it seemed less good to me than to many others in the house, it was, perhaps because, in my mind, it was not shining by contrast with the earlier treasures in the August play bills.

It is a tale of true love behind the scenes along the burlesque wheel, and from first to last the Hopkins touch in production so refined it that all the rowdy, earthly vitality of its possibilities had vanished before ever the curtain rose. I felt as if I were reading the adventures of the Duke and the King in "Huckleberry Finn" rewritten in the cloisonne prose of Elinor Wylie. I felt as if I were seeing "Lightnin'" played by Forbes-Robertson. I felt as if I had come upon a painting of a prize fighter and where I looked naturally and hungrily for the thud and sweat of a bellows, I found only the dainty, sheer suavity of a Coles-Phillip.

MISS STANWYCK CHARMING

"Burlesque" has two or three fine individual performances, notably, Barbara Stanwyck as the comic's bride gives several moments of endearing charm and some patches of blightful banter. There is one enchanting minute in the second act, when at a noisy gathering of burlesque folk in a hotel suite, an awkward outsider asks the girl to sing "In the Gloaming." It is in an embarrassing and aching huah that Miss Stanwyck's throaty voice distills that old, sweet song. I wondered then how many old-timers in the audience remembered another play forty years before when another young actress sang that same song in the firelight of a long-forgotten second act.

Then there is the delightful moment in "Burlesque" when the comic describes another outsider as at once so ignorant and so suspicious about the theater that she wants to know if Klaw and Erlanger were really married, "but what does it matter?" asks one drunk, coming to in time to hear the question. "What does it matter, if they really love each other." Reminding me somehow of Dorothy Parker's tart comment on the maiden so dumb that she thought Rex Beach was a summer resort. Mrs. Parker, it seems, had met one even dumber. She knew one who thought Rex Beach was a novelist.

PLAYERS' CLUBS TO COMPETE

Community Groups to Enter Contest Soon at Santa Ana

Community players' clubs from all over Southern California will gather in Santa Ana the 23rd and 24th inst., to present a series of one-act plays in the first competitive drama tournament ever held in this State.

Actors from half a dozen cities have already accepted invitations to appear and are preparing plays for the affair. The clothing merchants of Santa Ana have put up a silver loving cup as the first prize and announcements regarding the other trophies are expected soon.

John Steven McGroarty, author and producer of the San Gabriel Mission play, has been invited to act as one of the judges, while Edwin Schallert, dramatic editor of the Los Angeles Times, and Gilmore Brown, prominent member of the Pasadena Community Players Club, have been extended invitations to serve on the judging committee.

The event is expected to draw attention to Santa Ana from all over the State inasmuch as it is the first affair of its kind and many people who are prominent in dramatic circles probably will be present.

Community Players' clubs from Long Beach, Whittier, Monrovia, Riverside, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica have announced that they will compete in the tournament. San Diego has showed a great deal of interest in the event and may find it possible to accept the Santa Ana invitation. Laguna Beach and Alhambra have indicated that there is a possibility of their participation. The Pasadena group is enthusiastic over the project and one of its subsidiary organizations may enter the competition. Owing to the fact that the Pasadena players are ranked close to the professional class because of their excellent productions, it was not thought fair to enter them in competition with the other actors.

Although definite arrangements have not been completed, the Yost Spurgeon Theater probably will be the playhouse at which the tournament will take place. The seating capacity and stage facilities of this house are said to be excellent for the purpose of the event.

Indications that this form of dramatic competition may extend to a much wider range are seen in the fact that players of Dallas, Texas, who, initiated the scheme in the West, have expanded until their competition extends to Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.

ADAMSON WILL DO BEERY-HATTON STORY

Ewart Adamson, freelance scenarist, who was recently placed under contract by Famous Players-Lasky, has been assigned to write an original story, "The Big Game Hunt," a forthcoming Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton vehicle, according to announcement.

Adamson has been under contract to F.B.O. for the past year and a half and "The Big Game Hunt" is his first job as a freelance writer. While with F.B.O., Adamson wrote the scenarios of many of their best films. Previously, he was with Warner Brothers and wrote the original and scenarios of "The Night Cry," and "Hero of the Big Snows," two Rin-Tin-Tin starring stories.

"FIRST NIGHT" IS DIFFICULT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

so popular in New York a few seasons ago.

Miss Bolton's recent engagement in "Cradle Snatchers" was her first attempt in the realm of spoken drama since the days of "kid" parts in the old Morosco stock company here.

Shortly after that period in her career the sudden desire to be an opera star seized her, and since she had a fairly good mezzo-soprano voice she was bundled off, bag and baggage, to Europe, where she studied for the operatic stage.

All went well until she returned to New York . . . and then, she discovered, that her voice was "not the type" that the Metropolitan needed.

Every type can be fitted in somewhere, however, and so when a musical-comedy producer heard Helen sing . . . he straightway signed her under a flattering contract, and from then until her arrival in Los Angeles, about a year and a half ago, the name of Helen Bolton appeared conspicuously on the programs of New York's biggest musical shows.

"I never did like it, though," Helen admitted.

"And then she came to California" . . . thus should the next chapter in the life of this young lady be titled.

From the day she stepped from the train in Los Angeles things took a turn, and before she knew it she was once again facing the footlights . . . but this time as the muchly-preferred blond of the popular comedy, "Cradle Snatchers."

Her current engagement at the Orange Grove follows ten months with that company, and a short, very, very short vacation. . . .

COMPLETES PICTURE

Jacqueline Logan this week completed "The Wise Wife" at De Mille studios, under the direction of J. Mason Hopper.

The MAY COMPANY

Brown and Alligator

Fashion's footwear—to step to the time of campus applause this autumn! BROWN—the warm tone with much gold in its makeup. ALLIGATOR—genuine; Smart! Serviceable! These, just two of the many new modes for the younger set!

The Campus—Youthful

An oxford of dignified line. Brown alligator! Cut-out! Built for action! With slender Cuban heels. $10

The Frat—Collegiate!

A one-strap pump of brown alligator cleverly fastened with a buckle. Modish Cuban heels. $10

The Campus

The Frat

SHOES—First Floor.



An Army of Women Discover Better, Easier, Quicker Cooking

FROM NEIGHBOR to neighbor has spread the story of the ease, comfort and economy of Smoothtop Ranges. Good housewives, hearing of their efficiency, have demanded Smoothtops that they might serve better meals with less effort and less cost. Sophisticated women demand the best in stoves as they do in automobiles. That is why thousands and thousands of homes are now demanding the scientific perfection of

Smoothtop Gas Ranges



Graduated

SMOOTHTOP Ranges have heat control on top, where 60% of the cooking is done. Fast, medium, slow—the right heat for whatever you may be cooking. Start your vessel over the Speed Burner and push it back to the heat you want.

Waiting

FOR THE family to assemble for meals need not be dreaded with a Smoothtop. You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal ranges.

Roomy

SMOOTHTOP takes up only half the space of the ordinary range, yet it gives you 50% more cooking capacity. Every inch of the Smoothtop cooks. No heat is wasted.

Terms

WITH Barker Bros.' easy credit terms it is a simple matter to make a small down payment and pay for your Smoothtop according to a budget plan.

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Various Smoothtop Gas Ranges Are Sold by the Following Responsible Dealers in Southern California and Arizona

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$5 DOWN on Purchase up to $127.25 Balance Monthly

1847 Rogers Brothers, Community Plate, R. Wallace & Sons, Sterling Silver

Join Our Club

A small payment of $5 Down entitles you to purchase the silverware you've always wanted. A complete service or just the pieces you need to finish out a set you've already begun. Brought within easy reach NOW—through our Silverware Club. Only $5—the easy first payment, and you'll hardly miss the following monthly payments out of your household allowance. Twenty exquisite patterns for selection. Only 5 sets listed.

1847 Rogers Bros. 26-Pc. Buffet Set

SILVER PLATE. Complete service for six covers. In tray, ready to slide into your buffet: $34.25

6 Dinner forks.
6 Table or Soup Spoons.
6 Teaspoons.
6 Hollow handle dinner knives—stainless steel blades.
1 Sugar shell.
1 Butter knife.

Community Plate 29-Pc. Buffet Set

Complete service for six covers. In tray, ready to slide into your buffet: $28.75

6 Model handle dinner knives — stainless steel blades.
6 Dinner forks.
6 Serving spoons.
12 Teaspoons.
1 Sugar shell.
1 Butter knife.

Note: 6 Patterns for selection! 6 Patterns for selection!

Rechargeable Carrying Charges Added! One letter engraved without charge on each piece. Choice of tray or flannel roll free!

R. Wallace & Sons 34-Pc. Tiffin Set $44.50

Complete service for 8 covers. In tray, ready to slide into your buffet:
8 Hollow handle dinner knives — stainless French blades.
8 Dinner forks.
8 Round bowl soup spoons.
8 Teaspoons.
1 Sugar shell.
1 Butter knife.

Note: 3 Patterns for selection!

Sterling Silver 29-Pc. Buffet Set $66.25

Complete service for six covers.
6 Dinner knives—stainless steel blades.
6 Dinner forks.
3 Serving spoons.
12 Teaspoons.
1 Sugar shell.
1 Butter knife.

Note: Beautiful Carriage Pieces!

Hollow-ware to Match 1847 Rogers Bros. and Community Plate.

92-Pc. Community Plate Buffet Set, $127.25

12 Dinner knives, hollow handles, stainless steel blades.
12 Dinner forks.
12 Butter spreaders.
12 Soup spoons.
12 Teaspoons.
2 Serving spoons.
12 Salad forks.
12 Oyster forks.
1 Sugar shell.
1 Gravy ladle.
3-Pc. Carving set.

Note: 6 Patterns for selection!

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

FILM COST IS FIGURED AT MILLION

"Seventh Heaven" Named as Million Dollar Production by Officials

"Seventh Heaven," Frank Borzage's picturization of Austin Strong's play, which is now at the Carthay Circle Theater both afternoon and evening, is proclaimed by the Fox Company as a "$1,000,000 production."

What went into the making of a picture which concerns the lives and loves of two lowly members of Paris society, Chico, a worker in the sewers, and Diane, a little waif of the streets, to make it cost so much?

It appears on the face of it that the picture should have been produced for a mere fraction of that amount, especially when the two stars, namely, Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, were practically unknown at the time the picture was made, and could not by any stretch of the imagination be in the high-salaried class of actors.

The rights to the stage play, purchased from John Golden, producer of the sensational success, went far into five figures.

A high-priced staff of experts spent months in research work in preparing the picture for the screen. They studied sets, costumes and furniture and furnished the director and his staff with material down to the minutest detail.

Borzage with his cameraman and technical director spent several months in Paris and France studying the locale of the story and photographing scenes in the Montmartre section, which were brought back and reproduced on the Fox stages and on locations.

A number of French taxicabs that participated in the drive to the Marne when Von Kluck's great army was threatening Paris were purchased and brought to Hollywood for use in the production.

Thousands upon thousands of men were used in the scenes depicting this great moment of the World War and enormous sets representing French towns and villages were built and destroyed for this short sequence of the story.

ROMANCE IN MUSTY PAGES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

he said, with a twinkle in his eye. "Love seems to be the same always, and the great thing about Camille was her love for Armand."

The picture was made in its entirety, although the scenes are of Paris and France, on the United Artists' lot, which led to discussion of the necessity or non-necessity of going abroad for "foreign shots." It was Niblo who made "Ben Hur," partly in America and partly in Europe, ending finally by "shooting" his great chariot-race scene in Culver City.

"It's very nice to have some lovely scenes of the country portrayed within the picture," he said, "but, as far as building sets, getting together actors or otherwise, pictures can be made at home much more effectively and economically. Take the picture we will make for Miss Banky and Mr. Colman with its scenes in The Netherlands of 1500. What good would it do us to go abroad for old Nether'ands? We'd find telephone poles, paved streets and what not. Better that we stay on the studio lot."

AUSTRIAN IN CONTENT

Niblo should be an expert on foreign countries, if only from his picture experience. "Ben Hur" had a Roman setting, "The Temptress," South America; "Camille" is of Paris, and "The Enemy," starring Lillian Gish, which he recently completed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, yet to be released, is Austrian in content. It so happens that he is very widely traveled and made his home abroad for a number of years.

After "Leatherface," he will return to the United Artists' lot to direct Norma Talmadge again, this time in "The Woman Disputed." Niblo has signed a two-year contract with United Artists which, at the same time, permits him to direct one picture a year for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He is not going to be master of ceremonies at the premiere of "Camille" on Wednesday evening at the Criterion.

"Say, I've been master of ceremonies for so many other chaps, at so many other openings in this town, that someone can just do a little work for me," he declared. "Oh, I'll be there, but I'm going to enjoy myself, not work!"

CITY MOURNS MARCUS LOEW

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

mount, does not take its place among the best of Bebe Daniels's pictures, though no fault is found with the star's efforts to lift the picture above mediocrity. The chief fault lies in the fact that the picture is too late to be topical. Interest in channel swimming is not what it was, on Broadway at least.

JUST ANOTHER SLAPSTICK

"The Life of Riley" is considered to be just another slapstick picture in which every worn-out gag is valiantly put on parade and all the sure-fire situations possible under the circumstances have been crowded into cover up the thin and feeble story. Nothwithstanding all these deficiencies in the eyes of the critics, audiences at the Strand Theater have laughed themselves into a state of weakness.

"Clancy's Kosher Wedding," at the Hippodrome, might have been reviewed before it was shown judging from the reactions of the newspapers to other pictures of this kind, of which the present one is an echo, a stencil, which will no doubt be as welcome in some neighborhoods as if it were the first of its kind.

English Play Always Born on First Night

"It may be said that a play is born upon the first night of its performance in London," says Lucille La Verne, who is about to start her seventeenth week at the Egan Theater in "Sun-Up," and who played this same piece for two years in England.

"There may have been a preliminary appearance in the provinces, or at a fitful matinee, but theatrically, it is said the play does not exist until placed before London first-nighters. These sit in judgment on the play and deliver verdict according to their prejudices, interests or critical acumen," continues Miss La Verne.



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Two Tone Transparent Velvets

Imagine velvets so light—so supple in weave—that when you hold them up light shines through!—They are indeed a far cry from the stiff fabrics of the days of powdered wigs and panniers. They HAVE to be—for without them the Fashions that come with the Fall and Winter season could not be correctly developed. Two-toned. With a fascinating subtlety of color. Picture Napoleon blue with autumn brown. Rubrique (new red) with bayberry, Mystery (new wine shade) with heather. Transparent velvets selected abroad—saving you importers' profits. **Priced $12.50.** Transparent Monotone Velvets, $9.50.

$12.50

Transparent Velvet Brocades
Fabrics of unquestioned Paris authenticity. Rich velvet brocades in the new Fall colors. Over sheer backgrounds..... $4.95

Polka Dot Velvets
Condurier of Paris have inspired them!—For they are in striped effects with dots in lighter tones. All-silk. Erect pile..... $12.50

Transparent Metal Brocades
Fashion Bulletins devote much space to them. Well-dressed women have adopted them for their own! Plain and multi-colored backgrounds. $12.50

"Romance" Velvets"
We named them that!—For they're printed in small, colorful velvet flowers and are a-sparkle with iridescent beads resembling rhinestones in leaf pattern. Reminiscent of the "Romantic Age" $17.50

Metal Brocades
FROM FRANCE! How they will flash in evening gowns, wraps and shawls! Clever allover effects. Autumn browns, russets, tans, blues, black and golds..... $12.50

Camel's Hair Coating
—Plain Worumbo and cheviot camel's hair. Scotch coatings. Zig-zag patterns. Plaids. Our tailor will cut and pin material to your measure—without charge..... $7.50 TO $17.50

The Importance of BLACK

Is too significant to overlook! Black for daytime—for evening! Black for utility—for informal and the most ceremonious of formal occasions! For coats—for frocks! Long an outstanding favorite in all weaves! For Fall! Smarter than ever!

BLACK VELVETS

40-in. Black Coating Velvet $8.50
40-in. Imported Erect Pile Black Velvet ..... $10 to $12.50
40-in. Black Rayon Velvet $7.50
36-in. Lyons Soft, Erect Pile Black Velvet $12.50
36-in. Imported Black Costume Velvets, priced ..... $2.50 & $2.95
40-in. Black Chiffon Velvet $4.95
18-in. Black Millinery Velvet ..... $1.50 to $4
18-in. Black Hatters' Plush $3.50
20-in. Black Panne Velvet $3.50

BLACK SILKS

40-in. Black Charmeuse ..... $1.95 to $5
40-in. Black Satin Canton ..... $4 to $6.50
40-in. Black Canton Crepe ..... $3 & $3.50
54-in. Black Coating Satin ..... $6.50 to $8.50
54-in. Black Silk & Wool Bengaline, $6.75
36-in. Imported Black Taffeta ..... $3 to $4
36 & 40-in. Black Moire ..... $3 to $5
40-in. Black Pussy Willow $3.50
40-in. Black Crepe Faille $3.95
40-in. Black Georgette ..... $1.95 to $3.50
40-in. Black Satin Crepe ..... $3 to $6
40-in. Black Crepe Roma $3.75

Printed Costume Velvets
They're using them for sports frocks!—Typifying the trend of the coming season—developing informal costumes from informal fabrics. These—from England—in the new reds, tans, and blues—priced at The May Company..... $2.95

Frost Krepe
Bearing the stamp of that magic creator of lovely silken fabrics—CHENEY! In sixty of the loveliest new colors. Priced..... $5.50

54-in. Kitten's Ear Coating
Soft and lustrous as its name implies. A WOOLEN fabric that will be seen in the smartest of Fall and Winter coats. It combines beautifully with furs. Black. $7.50 to..... $9.75

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

The New Style-Undergarment of Glove Silk!

"Singlettes"

Clever designers created this new underthing—feminine figures were carefully studied—and a style to produce the contour of youth resulted! $5.95

Brassiere, Foundation and Panties Combined! Banish Figure Wrinkles!

Planned to fill all figure needs! For the active woman's morning, afternoon and evening. For sports occasions! Just a little restraint — holding graceful curves softly.

These Singlettes Flesh Color
Bandette tops are all lace, lace trimmed, or plain — lined with net. Some have the girdle part of perforated trico silk—others plain. What delightful panty bottoms! Flared or snug at the knees—lace trimmed or plain. Flesh color. Others are $6.95.

Illusion Singlettes—An Underwear Dream!
Some of the "Singlettes" are made of this web-like silk! Feather-weight, light as nothing! Two styles — lace trimmed! Others at $8.95. $5.95

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

1200 PAIRS CHIFFON

Picot-Top Hosiery

Irregs. $5.95 Grade! Sheer Silk Chiffons!

Right when correct new hosiery to wear with autumn fashions is uppermost in feminine minds—Sheer chiffon stockings knit on 57-gauge machines—with distinguishing picot tops—presented at $1.95! $1.95

No need to tell women what a much-more-than-usual opportunity this is!—No need to suggest laying in a season's supply—to anticipate gift needs!

Crevette Orabie
Rose Beige
Dust Gunmetal

and other desired advance autumn and winter shades. Slight irregularities bring about this saving—which would otherwise be impossible. All full-fashioned.

Note again the saving! If perfect they would be $5.95! And the shades—smartness plus! Right blending with shoes and frocks when harmony of the ensemble is the dominant feature of the mode!

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

New Corsetry Styles For

Foundations

One Garment Instead of Several
Fashion favors the new Foundation for Fall to impart slenderizing lines. And who does not prefer them—for they make possible one smooth, straight line from shoulder to hips! Models carefully selected to fit specific types—tall, short, small or of fuller hip development. Expert corsetieres will, if you wish, help you to find the correct "Foundation" for YOUR figure. $12.50

Elastic Step-ins
Supple as the feminine figure! To fit in curves and mould them gently into trimness. Delightfully comfortable — light weight. Many styles. Others to $25. $3.95

Side-Hook Girdles
Others to $15! Of silk broche, satin or Swami! With scientifically placed elastic sections to control the figure with freedom. $5

Bandettes! All Sizes
And priced up to $2.50! Styled for everybody—short, medium and long! Of broche, striped fabrics, laces, satins, silks and Swami. Pastel shades. $1

(CORSET SHOP—Third Floor)

To Prevent Foot Troubles

Flexridge Style Shoes

"Fatigue is as old-fashioned as last year's hat—and as unnecessary as hatpins!" says the Flexridge advertisement in the September Vogue. They're smartly built to strengthen muscles—to stimulate circulation—to distribute body weight! Of lighter construction with combination last!

The Tidy Tie—An Oxford!
An unusually styled Oxford in autumn brown with suede; in rosewood brown with pebble kid. The same model in patent with genuine snake trim is $15. $12.50

The "Ridgewood"!
A two-strap pump of patent leather or black kid. Smartly cut out at sides..... $10

The Vogue, a Strap Pump
A dressy model for street and daytime wear. Black patent leather with cut-out sides. Neatly styled! Carrying out the idea of flexibility where you want it—rigid where you want it. $10

(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

A Special Purchase! 32-in.

"Gaze Marvel" Tissues

A shortage of raw cotton! A consequent advance on all wash fabrics! Buy now at a considerable saving on each yard and be fortified against further price advances! Small checks and plaids. Guaranteed fast color. Pink, blue, orchid, peach, green, red, etc 39c

75c Printed Voiles
Imported! Generous 54-in. width. Lovely printed voiles less than the usual price of solid color, same width. 39c

$1 Sports Rayon
Here's a worth while Monday saving on a much needed fabric. 40-in. Black, white and colors. 85c

95c Mixed Crepes
Silk-and-cotton! Washable! Fully shrunk! Fast color! Over 35 delightful patterns. 36-in. width. 69c

75c Cotton Broadcloth
Solid color! Twenty popular shades. Very fine quality! Fast color. For shirts, dresses, etc. 50c

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Notion Specials!

"Maynap"—deodorized sanitary napkins. Disolvable! 3 dozen $1
Mercerized Thread—in the new colors. 100-yd. spools. 7 for 29c
Absorbent Dish Cloths—generous size. Open or closed mesh. 3 for 25c
Electric Curling Irons—Vanity. 8-ft. silk cord. 2-piece wall plug 66c
Dress Buckles—salesman's samples. All colors to choose. At 59c
Beaded Negligee Garters—our own importation! Colors. Pair 95c
Cretonne Laundry Bags—with draw tapes. Dainty patterns 33c
Rubberized Aprons—rose, blue, green and lavender. Chambray flounce 31c
Fabrikoid Boston Bags—Black, large size, double handles 59c

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

For Little Lads!

200 Novelty Suits

These little suits for boys 2½ to 9 years, are just as smart and new as the most particular mother could wish for. Button-on style. Broadcloth blouses of blue and tan with pretty four-in-hand ties. All-wool Cassimer and wide-wale corduroy trousers, flapper style. Self material belts. $3.95

All Wool Suits—2 Pr. Pants
Trim tailored suits. Double breasted coat and 2 pairs straight cut short pants. Sizes 4 to 8 years. $9.75

Sweaters, $2.95
Good looking, serviceable sweaters for school "fellows" of 6 to 16 years. Pull-over style sweaters of pure worsted. Plain colors with fancy neck and waist band.

Lumberjacks, $3.95
All wool sweaters—at near half price! Chevriot flannel—Check and Block effects. Sport collar; two pockets; ribbed waistband. 10 to 18 year sizes.

Boys' Hose, 50c
Fancy cuff-top hose of heavy cotton. Pleasing color combinations. Size 7½ to 9½.

Pajamas, $1.45
Well tailored flannelette pajamas, 1 and 2-piece style; full cut; trimmed; 6 to 16 years.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Monday Starts the May Company's Annual
Autumn HOME FURNISHING Event!

The Secret's Out! The "A.H.E." Arrives! READY! The event everyone has been asking about—talking about! "A.H.E." the Annual Home-Furnishing Event! A mighty Monday-to-Monday distribution with the entire FIVE-Point May Company buying influence behind it. COME! Buy out prices on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN!



This 8-Pc. Dining Suite
Usually $184—Home Furnishing Week!

A suite particularly designed for South-ern homes. Well proportioned, yet not massive. With the appearance of much more expensive groups. Walnut surfaces. Buffet, table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. (Easy Terms.) **$137.50**

$227.50 Eight-Pc. Dining Suites
Strikingly handsome! Built of beautifully grained walnut and gumwood with distinctive pediment of ornamental panels. Buffet, table, host chair and 5 side chairs. **$172.50**

$287.50 Eight-Pc. Dining Suites
Interpreting the rich beauty of Eighteenth Century design! Exquisitely modeled pieces, solidly built of gumwood with beautiful walnut surfaces and overlay trim. (Easy Terms.) **$244.25**



2 pc. Mohair Suites
Made to Sell for $160

STAR SPECIAL for Home Furnishing Event! Smart, compact lines. Qualities not often found in suites so low priced; FULL WEB construction, carved hardwood outer frames. Covered all over in TWO-TONE MOHAIR. Reversible tapestry cushions. **$129.75**

3 Ways of Buying in This Event
For cash at time of purchase. On your regular 30-day charge account; payment in one — — — month. At cash prices on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN. This enables you to furnish your entire home while spreading payments over a convenient period of time.



This Four-Pc. Bed Suite
Usually $73—Home Furnishing Week!

Modern design, artistically proportioned. A suite that will sell "on sight," at this astonishing price. Richly blended walnut finish. Singly: Bed, $13.25; vanity, $26.50; chest, $19.50, and bench, $6.25. Easy terms. **$65.50**

$127.50 Three-Piece Bed Suites
Early American design—decidedly "the thing" for smart bedrooms. Gumwood construction with walnut surfaces. Outstanding at $93.75. Bed, $31.50; dressing table, $33.25, and chest, $29. (Easy Terms.) **$93.75**

$305 Three-Piece Bed Suites
Modern adaptation Sheraton design. Built of walnut and gum, enriched with rosewood veneers. Bed, $60; vanity, $93.75, and chest, $75. (Easy Terms.) **$228.75**

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

China Dinner Sets
New open stock pattern—service for SIX—usually $46.60

Beautiful Noritake china, noted for its delicacy and whiteness of body. The design is new and clever—and being open stock, pieces may be added from time to time. Handles in half mat gold. Featured for Home Furnishing Week! (Easy Terms.) **$39.60**

$22.50 dinner sets, 52-pc., $14.50. $1 cut glass tumblers, several 50-pc. dinner sets, 4 designs, $7.50 sizes, 75c.
$15.50 imported china sets, $11.50. 2000 pcs. blown stemware, special, English teapots, popular sizes, 49c. 15c.



Cottage Sets — American semi-porcelain, 4 patterns. Forty-two pieces—slight imperfects of $10 grade. **$4.95**



$71.25 Dinner Sets — Imported Haviland china — open-stock "Le Fleur" pattern. Service for 12. **$59**

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Oriental Rug Section Leads With

Iran Oriental Rugs
Usually $85 to $95—Home Furnishing Event!

Transform the home with the warmth and beauty of Oriental rugs! Iran throws are particularly good as they possess wonderfully rich, dark colorings and are splendid rugs for wear. Fortunate the early shoppers who secure these. There are just TEN in all! Average 3.6x5.6. (Easy Terms.) **$46.50**

1—$400 Gorovan carpet, 11x8.4, Monday at $192.50
1—$425 Gorovan carpet, 12.6x9.6, Monday $199.50
1—$350 Chinese carpet, 9x12 feet, special $195.00
1—$450 Gorovan carpet, 12.6x10 feet, only $215.00
1—$350 Chinese carpet, 8x10 feet, special $220.00
1—$375 Melaz carpet, 8x10 feet, to go Monday at ... $225.00
2—$695 Melaz carpets, fine specimens, 9x12, at $345.00

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Perfect Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12—Usually $132.50! Easy Terms!

Rejuvenate your home—in the Home Furnishing Event! Here's a perfect rug—a famous make—seamless, pure, deep wool, in delightful designs and colorings just released from the mills—at a definite saving of $42.55! **$89.95**

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs — Size 9x12. Heavy, high pile; fringed ends. New, rich colorings; designs. A bit irregular, otherwise, $60. **$39.95**

American-Oriental Rugs — Size 9x12. Deep, soft pile. Oriental patterns, colorings, but American made. A bit irregular—otherwise, $140. **$105**

Seamless 9x12 Axminsters — Extra heavy! Thick, high pile! Axminsters—noted for long service! Colorings soft and rich. If perfect (they're mill trials,) $57.50. **$42.50**

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Rebuilt Hoovers
Cause for wide-eyed astonishment! A record-breaking value for our Home Furnishing Event! Genuine HOOVER cleaners at $24.95 These have been rebuilt at the factory and new parts installed. Special terms: $5 down. **$24.95**

Just 65—To Sell in a Twinkling!

$6.50 Manning & Bowman electric irons, $4.50.
Everhot electric cookers that roast, bake, brown and stew, $10.95.
Universal Urns with tray, sugar and creamer, $18.75.

Pollyanna Washers
Demonstrators—in Home Furnishing Event

Only a limited number of these efficient electric washers to sell at this amazing price! The "Pollyanna" has 6 sheet capacity. Copper tub. Oscillating type enclosed in gray enameled cabinet. Swinging wringer. Fully guaranteed. (Terms: $5 down.) **$59.50**

(The May Company—ELECTRICAL SECTION—Fourth Floor)

Rayon Curtain Gauze
Usually 95c—Save Almost Half!

Curtain the home with "Home Furnishing Week" savings. Rayon Gauze—one of the most effective glass curtainings we carry! Soft, translucent, it makes charming draperies. Glowing two-toned combinations to harmonize with decorative schemes. Monday, 43c yard! **43c**

45c Kongo Cloth (Crash) — Artistically rough textured. Charming printings. Smart for coats as well as draperies. One thousand yards. **35c**

$2.95 Drapery Velours — Save a round dollar on "Home Furnishing Day!" Width 54-in. Rose, blue, gold, mulberry, red, etc. **$1.95**

$3.50 Gold Rayon Panel Curtains — Width, 40-inch. Beautiful Dado and fringe finished. **$2.15**

$3 Gold Rayon Panel Curtains — Attractive all-over design; finished with fringe. **$1.95**

Tennessee Cedar Chests
Large garment sizes—usually $30 and $32.50

Genuine spicy, aromatic red cedar chests attractively decorated. Natural finish or stained. 45 and 48-inch sizes. Entered for the "Home Furnishing Event." **$24.50**

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Couch Hammocks 1/3 Less!
A Highlight in the Home Furnishing Event!

One-third, Monday, on the couch hammock you've been planning to buy! Plan to take advantage of the lowered prices as well as the lowered prices! Pay $5 and your hammock will be delivered. Then easy terms on the balance.

$25 Couch Hammocks — Wide and adjustable canopy. Heavy striped duck. Padded and tufted mattress of cotton. Large magazine pockets. **$16.67**

$35 Couch Hammocks — Heavy striped duck! Two attractive colors! Large, fringe-trimmed adjustable canopy and stand! Adjustable head rest! Convenient magazine pockets! Mattress and pillow well padded and tufted. Buy Monday on convenient terms! Save $11.66! **$23.34**

(The May Company—HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)

Gibson Porcelain Lined Refrigerators
In the Home Furnishing Event

The refrigerator you want—front icing type with about 65 pound ice capacity—the popular size for the average home. Entered in the Annual Home Furnishing Event at a straight saving of $10. Glistening white porcelain lining—splendidly insulated—with hardwood case finished in golden oak. Easy Terms Extended! **$35**



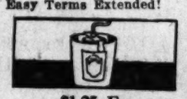
12c Garden Hose — Half-inch size. Black, corrugated, moulded! Will not kink. **9c**



$8.95 Lawn Mowers — Close cutting—self sharpening—guaranteed! 14 or 16 inch. **$7.95**



$6.95 Ice Chests — Metal case finished with white enamel. Covered ice chamber. **$5.95**



$1.25 Freezer — Will freeze cream or sherbet in few minutes. Metal body. 2 qt. **$1**



$1.95 Double Roster — Reg. $1.95. Aluminum! 18-inch Self-basting and browning. **$1**



Sale! Soaps!
Lever Bros. Soaps. Low prices twice in September only!

75c Lux, large size package, 3 for 68c
80c Lux, small size package, 5 for 45c
69c Rinso, large package, 3 for 58c
9c Rinso, small package, 5 for 38c
7½c Lifebuoy Soap, 4 bars 25c
10c Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars 23c

"Diet & Health" By Chef Wyman
$5 Book! 1,095 Balanced Meals! Mrs. Wyman, Wife of the Author, Will be Here Monday, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. You will enjoy her talks. Chef Wyman's famous book has 500 pages filled with tested menus. Priced $5, but our introductory price is $3.75. **$3.75**

(HEALTH FOODS—Fourth Floor)

Sale! Groceries!
Tomatoes—L. A. Valley, can 12c; doz., $1.35
Sweet Peas—"Sugar Bush"; can, 12c; Dozen $1.33
Sweet Corn—"Fancy Sunbeam"; No. 2 cans 15c
Free Peaches—Hunt's Yellow, No. 2½ cans, 4 for $1
Salmon—"Plymouth Rock"; Pink; No. 1 cans 28c



(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



Normandie Chime
Clocks
Usually $11.50

Normandie chiming clocks with hour and half-hour strikes on soft-toned chiming rods. What charm they add! Attractive Tambour shapes; silver dials. 8-day movement. Hand-rubbed finish! **$8.95**

(The May Company—CLOCKS—First Floor)

TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ST. LOUIS DENVER BROADW EIGHTH &

May Company Fashion Shops Bring Paris To Los Angeles!

DRESSES

FROCKS-GOWNS

Swift, and ever swifter! By cable! By aeroplane! By fa est steamer and fastest express . . . it comes! News o New! And we know in Los Angeles, TODAY, what the i members of the Paris Haute Couture will sponsor TOMOR Thus, the Autumn fashions . . . made and in-the-making! Alread models that received the special flutter of applause, at the recent Openings, are with us. Hurried across the Atlantic, reproduced w flawless accuracy, by New York's foremost dressmakers, worn t Los Angeles socially elect!



Chiffon-Sheer! Transparent

VELVET

fashions afternoon, street and evening gowns of exotic beauty. A regal fabric, graciously versatile. The unanimous preference, of the French couturiers, for autumn and winter. The first choice of fastidious women!

Cables Emphasize the Importance of

SATIN

in the Autumn mode. Satin for chic . . . ebony-black for sophistication! Sponsored by French "creators of the mode!" Acclaimed by New York fashion authorities. Satin, that shows only its lustrous side, or ingeniously combines it with the crepe-back.

New in Fashion's Autumn Repertoire!

SHEER WOOL

frocks, tailored with masterly fidelity. Weaves of subtle beauty that airily suggest a bit more warmth than silken fabrics. Wool Georgette—Fantomeen and Bedford check are three of fashion's favored fabrics for the newer season.







Seven Fashion Shops PRESENT 9,000 DRESSES

Modes of the Moment!

Radiantly new! Paris conceived! Frocks for any and every occasion, distinguished by originality of styling and fabric-beauty. The traditional chic of French modistes, interpreted in terms of Autumn smartness! 9,000 dresses! Personally selected, by our corps of fashion connoisseurs, in anticipation of the immediate needs of our discriminating clientele. Correct types for madam—for mademoiselle—for the jeune fille and the larger woman.

Youthful Fashions!

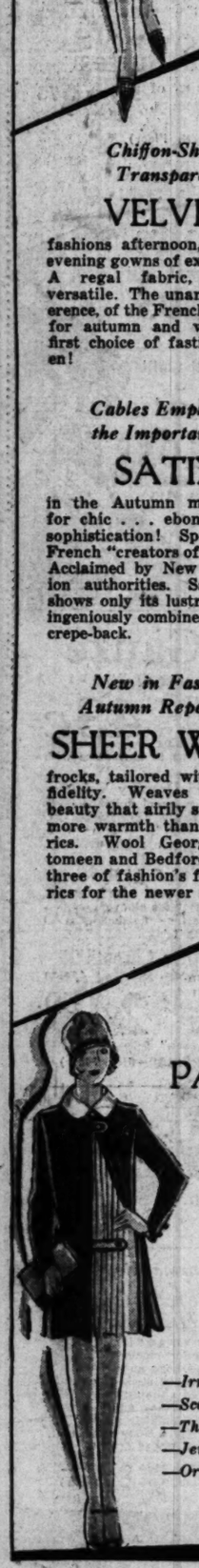
that know no age! Styles becoming alike to 16 or 60! Reproductions — adaptations — originations! With Paris as the source of inspiration! Frocks interpreting the new silhouette . . . more rippling, more animated! With waistline a bit closer to normal . . . a bit higher than the prevailing mode!

THE PRICES

adhere closely to The May Company standard of fashion-value. Consistently low, as their policy dictates! So infinite is our assortment—so all-inclusive in its scope, that the woman whose apparel allowance must be carefully budgeted, may be as smartly and as appropriately frocked as the more fortunate woman who need not "count the cost."

Inexpensive Dress Shop Prices $16.50 to $39.50
Gown Shops, $49.50 to $295

(The May Company—SPECIALIZED DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor)



Significant Details of the

PARIS MODE

—Ripples
—Flares
—Godets
—Jabots
—Shirrings
—Tuckings
—Stitchings
—Spirals
—Slot Seams
—Front Fullness
—Snug Hiplines
—Diagonal Themes
—Irregular Hemlines
—Scalloped Hemlines
—The New Tunic Effects
—Jeweled Pins—Buckles
—Ornaments—Floral Garnitures!



The Mode of Elegance in Smart Frocks for

AFTERNOON

The glory of Autumn reflected in fashions and fabrics of the hour. Frocks for daylight dining, in smart plaids. For the matinee—the tea hour—the club bridge! Frocks that bespeak a new and more animated silhouette, and subtly suggest a higher waistline.



Gowns of Chaste Simplicity for

FORMAL

functions. Reproducing, with masterly fidelity, distinguished French originals. The classic evening silhouette is soft and rippling, and uneven hemlines and spiral themes vie with cascade drapes and jabot motifs. Replicas of

Paton *Talbot*
Berthe *Vionnet*
Drecoll

together with striking adaptations and originations. The gown to suit the occasion.

Paris-Designed

SPORTS

frocks that may be worn with authoritative chic on any but the more formal occasions. Last-minute style themes as conceived by the couturiers. Models for active sports participants, as well as spectators. Intriguing American designed types . . . reproductions of originals by:

Paton *Premet* *Goupy*
Vionnet *Lanvin* *Molyneux*

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The Newest and Smartest of Breakfast Linens Simulate Hand Blocking in Their Designs, $4.25

They are conventional! In elaborate all over adaptations of flowers or geometric patterning —But conventionalized! Smartly! In an absolutely modern way; with the dash and daring that modern art sponsors!

Bullock's presents these tomorrow. In cloths for the breakfast table. Oyster white linen grounds. Patterns in jade, in coral, browns, reds, blues. Black accents. Interestingly used.

The cloths are 52 inches square. And priced, quite remarkably, Bullock's feels, at $4.25.

Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor

Values in September Toiletrie Event!

Bouton's Dusting Powder in attractive container with large velour puff 65c
Fontanis Imported French Face Powder, white, flesh and Rachel 50c
Squibbs Tooth Paste, 3 tubes for $1.00
Vivaudou's "Mavis" Talcum Powder, large size can at 65c
Bullock's Cocoa Almond Soap, 20 cakes .. $1.00
Aristocrat Lemon Shampoo, 3 bottles $1.00
Babcock's Talcum Powder, 3 cans 50c
Jergen's Lotion, large size bottle 75c
Djer Kiss Bath Salts and Dusting Powder in sets, full sizes, special for set $1.65
Cheramy's Chansonette Perfumes, bottle ... 65c
Ipana Tooth Paste for tender gums, 3 tubes, $1
Vivaudou's Astringent Cream, jar priced ... 65c
Imported Tooth Brushes, special at 35c
Whiting and Adams Nail Brushes, special .. 45c
Bath Brushes, detachable handles, strap back, $1
P. and S. Rubber Hot Water Bottles, 2 quart size $1.15
Absorbent Cotton, 3 pound rolls $1.00
Pyralin Ivory Bobby Combs, priced 25c
Rubber Bath Sprays, large head with 5 feet tubing 95c
Heavy Rubber Gloves, sizes 7½, 8, 8½, pr. 50c

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor



New Collection of Italian Shawls Plain or Richly Hand-embroidered!

Priced Attractively—The Plain Type as Low as $27.50—The Embroidered as much as $165

A beautiful collection indicating a predilection for a brilliant winter season! Rich, lustreless Italian silk —deep hand-knotted fringes—exquisite, perfect embroidery, subtle coloring. And such variety! If your tastes are simple, conservative, the plain types with simply the deep fringe for trimming will please. These are $27.50. Or perhaps embroidery in one corner—these are $37.50, $47.50, $64.50. Handsomely and elaborately embroidered Shawls in allover designs at $165.

Shawl Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Linen Tablecloths of Double Damask . . . $7.50

Linen Tablecloths, "double damasks," at remarkably low prices! Four good patterns; excellent weave. The kind of linen that should prove wonderfully satisfactory for every day use. An example of the linen you find in Bullock's Linen Room at prices that are unusually low.

72x70 inch fine Linen Damasks, $ 6.00
72x87½ inch fine Linen Damasks, $ 7.50
72x105 inch fine Linen Damasks, $ 9.00
72x123 inch fine Linen Damasks, $10.50
22x22 inch Napkins to match, $7.50 dozen

50 hemstitched Linen Dinner Cloths, 66x66 inch, Monday at $4.75

Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor

Sardinian Filet Laces! Antimacassars $2.50

Sardinian Laces in exquisite designs. Rich, creamy linen threads, intricately, painstakingly worked into linens for your California home.

Antimacassar chair back doilies! Doilies! Scarfs! Table Cloths! Refectory Sets! An amazing assortment of sizes. And note how moderately they are priced.

8x12 inch Doilies, $ 1.50
10x14 inch Doilies, $ 3.50
12x18 inch Doilies, $ 5.00
16x24 inch Doilies, $12.50
18x36 inch Scarfs, $15.00
18x45 inch Scarfs, $20.00
18x54 inch Scarfs, $22.50
18x72 inch Scarfs, $27.50
18x84 inch Scarfs, $35.00
22x72 inch Cloths, $42.50
24x84 inch Cloths, $47.50
24x96 inch Cloths, $50.00

5 piece Refectory Table Sets—2 strips 12x112 inches, 1 strip 12x36 inches, and 2 strips 12x18 inches. $100 complete set.

Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor



Bullock's Fashion Tea

A smart occasion. Music, mannequins and autumn modes. With a special tea served.

Make your reservations early. For Friday the sixteenth. Tickets are 75 cents and are on sale at the Tea Room, eighth floor; at the Rest Room, fourth floor; at the Advisory Bureau, third floor.

The time, 3:30 to 4:30. The place, Bullock's Tea Room. The occasion—a Fashion Tea.



Leather Traveling Clocks Gifts at Low Price $13.50

A Monday feature—a gift feature that should draw to it unusual attention. Clocks of this type are rarely priced so low. A Traveling Clock to adorn desk or dressing table while at home. Six jewel movement —radium dial. Leather and workmanship of a fine quality. A selection of rose, blue, tan and green.

Clock Section, Bullock's Street Floor

New Dolly Madison Spreads! Colors! $15.75!

Now that color plays such an important part in Bedding, Spreads must be doubly lovely in shade. Dolly Madisons are! Heavy fabric texture; interesting designs. And always, COLOR!

90x108 inch Dolly Madison Spreads, $15.75
72x108 inch Dolly Madison Spreads, $13.50
90x108 inch Dolly Madison Spreads, $11.95
72x108 inch Dolly Madison Spreads, $ 9.95

Taffeta Spreads are Loveliest in Pastel Colors . . . $35

Taffeta Spreads with scalloped edges, applique designs of flowers. All done by hand, of course. Spreadf that make most acceptable gifts, unusual gifts! Featured Monday at the less-than-regular price of $35.

The New Rayon Spreads have Come! Again Color is Most Important!

Bullock's new Fall Rayon Spreads are here! As in Dolly Madisons, color is most important. Shades to make of your room a charming place. Silver has combined interestingly with the rose or green or blue or orchid in many instances. Silver that threads a pattern, in most instances, conventionalized. Prices range from $24.50 to $29.50. All sizes.

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Phone Pequot Sheeting Orders Monday; 90 in., 60c

Bullock's new Telephone Number is now TRinity 1911. Bleached Pequot Sheeting at these special prices Monday.

90 inch, 60c yard. 72 inch, 45c yard.
81 inch, 50c yard. 63 inch, 40c yard.

Sheets, Bullock's Second Floor

New Dresses of Printed Challis, $17.50



Challis Frocks whose fabrics are in quaint, picturesque designs. Styles smart for travel, school and home wear. Well placed plaits in skirts give ample fullness, yet slenderize! The model sketched has the favored hi-low collar. Ribbon in a color that contrasts trims collars, sleeves and belt. Misses' sizes 16 and 18. Women's sizes 36 to 42.

Better Home Frocks, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Bullock's Own Section of Engraving--

Particularly called to your attention now for the interesting and complete new line of personal Christmas Greetings. Bullock's suggest your selection now while you can receive individual attention and have the choice of a carefully selected assortment.

Engraving, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Rich, New Fabrics for Linings--

New Autumn lining fabrics include silk and cotton mixed brocades—all smart new colorings, $1.25 a yard.

Also two-tone brocaded fabrics—exclusive designs. A type adaptable for dressing robes as well as linings, 36 inches wide, $2 yd.

Lining Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Girls' Coats Unusual, $19.75

Fashioned smartly according to the best Autumn mode are Junior Girls' Coats in new brown plaids on tan grounds. Mushroom collar of Mendoza beaver. Nicely lined with sateen, satin de chine or French serge. Sizes 6 to 14. Styles for school wear.

Girls' Coats, Bullock's Fifth Floor

New Sterling Candlesticks Attractive Gifts, $5 Pair!

Such good-looking Candlesticks—new designs—graceful, slender, yet heavy in weight.

They come in bright finished sterling silver, are eight inches in height. Engraved band trimming or perfectly plain. An excellent value at $5 a pair.



Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

Bullock's New Telephone Number is TRinity 1911

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas R. and Lillian C. Ford

GALSWORTHY, LITERARY ARTIST

Reading of Galsworthy's Novels, From His Earliest Period to the "Forsyte Saga" Reveals His Steady Progress as a Finished Novelist of Deep Significance

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE GROVE EDITION OF THE WORKS OF JOHN GALSWORTHY. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Lovers of Galsworthy are given an opportunity to bring all his fiction together in the new Grove Edition which is now available at the book stores. Since Galsworthy is generally accorded the leading position among present-day writers of the English novel, a rereading of his work can not come amiss.

Galsworthy's field from the beginning has been contemporary England, with enough of its past to make the present understandable. It is usually the upper middle class that he centers his attention on, though he introduces as minor characters representatives from every walk in life.

His aim is to present human beings as he sees and understands them, struggling for that happiness that he finds to be the real end of life. His people are held back from that fulfillment in two ways. First, they are inhibited by their own limitations and beliefs and loyalties in such a way as to make them draw back when the very thing they want and need is within their grasp. Then, too, there is the complex and unsatisfactory social environment that too often puts them in their places and keeps them prisoned there, thus rendering them incapable of fulfilling their destinies.

Galsworthy is often spoken of as a social reformer. The injudicious, who do not care how they use terms, label him as a Socialist. In one of his prefaces he says that certain books of his have "induced many people to label Socialist one who has never had sufficient belief in political remedies to be that or any other kind of party politician." He proceeds: "The ills and irregularities of human society seem far too deeply centered in defects which belong to us irrespective of party."

Even in his first novel, "Villa Rubein (omitting some unclaimed work,) which was published in 1900, Galsworthy revealed his temperamental bias, his awareness of how inherited and acquired opinion stands like a stone wall between man and his life. On the surface a love story of no great moment, it brings out the significance of family opposition to the marriage of the heroine to one who is not of her class, who is, indeed, a painter and a radical!

Island Pharisees

Four years later, in "The Island Pharisees," he revealed the same attitude to life, the same interest in man's frustrated attempt to live according to his inner light, instead of according to conventions. In this book he took the well-placed young Englishman, Shelton, who was engaged to Antonia, a young woman of good family, and showed him awakening to doubts as to the absolute perfection of the social system and of those who upheld it in tote. Antonia's family "were the best bred people of the sort who supported charities, knew everybody, had clear, calm judgment, and intolerance of all such conduct as seemed to them 'impossible,' all breaches of morality, such as mistakes of etiquette, such as dishonesty, passion, sympathy (except with a canonized class of objects—the legitimate sufferings, for instance, of their own families and class.") All this caused Shelton, in a fit of revulsion, to exclaim, "Ah! how vulgar our refinement is!"

Once Shelton had admitted such thoughts as this, he was lost. Galsworthy makes the fact indubitably clear by subjecting him to a series of contacts with various people of different classes, each confirming Shelton in his critical attitude that made him, at length, an outcast from the good society in which he had been accustomed to move. In this novel Galsworthy is, I think, too much the social observer and ironist. The book has a little the effect of the study of a "case" is sociology, though the novel does have an essential unity and it does attain to a fairly high degree of emotional intensity.

The Man of Property

It is in "The Man of Property," published in 1906 that Galsworthy came fully into his own. In it he undertook the presentation and interpretation of a solid English family, well buttressed with wealth acquired in banking and the more respected branches of trade. The members of this clan are so fully realized with their mid-Victorian background and its solidarities and respectabilities that, as Galsworthy says, the author cannot "be absolved from the charge of embalming the upper middle-class." He adds: "It is the old Egyptians placed around their mummies the necessaries of a future existence, so I have endeavored to lay beside the figures of Aunts Ann and Juley and Hester, of Timothy and Swithin, of Old Jolyon and James, and of their sons, that which shall guarantee them a little life hereafter, a little balm in the hurried Gilead of a dissolving 'Progress'."

In Soames Forsyte, the man of property, Galsworthy shows the working out of the possessive instinct, as developed through a long line of acquisitive people who firmly believed in the English maxim, "What we have we'll hold." It was Soames's misfortune to be self-centered and strong-willed; to believe wholly in the rightness of possession and the rights of the possessor: and, then, to love, in his early middle-age the elusive Irene, who had respect only for love and life and freedom of the spirit. It is Irene that makes the story, as Galsworthy says, "an intimate incarnation of the disturbance that beauty effects in the lives of men."

When the architect Bosinney appeared, to be patronized and exploited by Soames, who thought the way to make a discontented wife happy was to build her a country home and furnish it in style, something that had been bound up and suppressed in Irene broke loose. Again it was Soames's ill luck to be quite unable to understand Irene. Driven to desperation, seeing the fault in himself, determined to enforce his rights, he took the fatal step that drove Irene to her lover. Thus respectability suffered defeat: old standards were made to count for naught; the very pillars of society seemed to fall.

The Forsyte Saga

After "The Man of Property," Galsworthy turned from the Forsyte family and wrote "The Country House," "Fraternity," "The Patrician," "The Dark Flower," "The Freelands." Then in 1920 was published "In Chancery" and a year later "To Let." More recently "The White Monkey" and "The Silver Spoon" have been added, thus bringing "The Forsyte Saga" down to date, with the younger generation perturbed and unsatisfied and lacking the complacency and sense of power that sustained their forbears.

In "The Country House," we have the story of George Pendyce, scion of a good old family, and his love for Helen Bellew. In his preface Galsworthy says: "A temperamental dislike, not to say horror, of complacency, conscious or unconscious, undoubtedly played a part in the writing of 'The Country House,' 'The Patrician' and 'The Freelands,' as indeed in the writing of 'The Island Pharisees.'" How the fear of a divorce scandal disturbed the calm waters of the Pendyce clan in the year 1891, how each watched and waited and hoped and made ineffectual efforts to divert the eldest son from his mad course is told in a way here to illumine the whole generation. And then, by one of his fine ironic turns, the author deftly pulls down his house of cards and leaves everybody relieved but gasping from the shock.

"Fraternity," published in 1908, is one of Galsworthy's best novels, one in which the intricate problems of society are presented with a keenness of perception, a wisdom and a tolerance that make it a criticism of life too valuable for any thinking reader to miss. It is the question of individual responsibility for the unfortunates who seem to be clinging to some narrow ledge of the social structure where they are unable to get a stable foothold is threshed out, with irony, with pity and with breadth of view. The difficulties that developed when one of the well-placed members of society thinks of an unfortunate girl as though she were an equal in the eyes of God, are so well worked out that the novel has high dramatic effect.

It is the novels that are not part of the "Forsyte Saga" that have been republished in the less expensive but satisfactory "Grove Edition."

BROADWAY ON THE ROAD

"Broadway," the lively comedy of New York night life which packed the Broadhurst in that city, as automatically as when "The Green Hat" held forth there every night, has been added to the drama light of George H. Doran Company. Several companies are preparing to go on the road with the play. It promises to be the theatrical hit of the year, if not of a number of years. The introduction to the only available text of the play has been written by Alexander Wollcott, who heralded its opening by announcing in the New York World that "at last a completely and heartily entertaining play has come to town."

A Group of Well-Known American Writers



John Erskine
Author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and other amusing satires.—[Bobbs-Merrill.

Nathalie Sedgwick Colby
Author of "Green Forest," a Harcourt, Brace publication of recent vintage.

Helen Hull
Author of "The Islanders." Recently published by the MacMillan Company.

Richard Connell
Author of "Apes and Angels," a recently published book.

RECENT BOOKS

THE WOMAN A MAN MARRIES. By Victor C. Pedersen. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A keen analysis of the virtuous woman's part in the social evil. Dr. Pedersen studies the harm, direct and indirect, wrought by the wife who regards her failure to live up to every implication of the marriage contract as virtuous and blames her husband for his prepotency in the sexual life.

An explanation of marital difficulties in terms of basic ignorance concerning the fundaments of biology and physiology, social development, present social conditions, and the meaning of marriage.

The author has been a specialist in woman's diseases in the city of New York for the past twenty-five years. He was prominently identified with the government in its work with various special diseases during the World War and ranked as major in the Medical Corps. He is a specialist of wide experience and is identified with many medical and scientific associations.

SOME UNITED STATES. By Irvin S. Cobb. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Irvin S. Cobb is your modern knight errant. He loves nothing better than going from place to place, observing, enjoying, smiling and taking notes. Between jumps he sets down his observations, which have been assimilated in double quick time, but are, nevertheless, shrewd and witty and even wise.

In this volume he "covers" fifteen States, Maine, Kansas, California, Kentucky, New York, Wyoming, Texas, Wisconsin, Oregon, Virginia, New Jersey, Indiana, North Carolina, Arizona and Louisiana.

He has lavished his best on California, which he likens to a double-yoked egg. The similarity is apparent. Mr. Cobb sees that California is to all intents and purposes two States, with one government. Psychologically "she is two States that are widely apart in most essentials." Most of us agree without debate.

He agrees with most other visitors in finding Los Angeles in a transition stage between pueblo and great city. "At heart she is a vast cross section of the corn belt set down incongruously in a Maxfield Parrish setting. She's a mail-order town, an overgrown village cut out from the Sunday supplement. Her brow is among the clouds and her toes dabble in the surf but amidships she suffers yet from Kansasitis and Michigamania and Iowaserlerosis, with Hollywood tucked in her side, like a page out of a dime novel that has been slipped in between the leaves of the Gospel hymn book. She hasn't found her soul yet, and when she does find it, it won't be the sort of soul she thought it was going to be."

More amusing and instructive but not alarming criticism and analysis follows. Mr. Cobb is no knocker, so he tempers his criticism with faint praise, and assures us that we are to be one of the great cities of the earth, when we have passed through the awkward age of adolescence and come into our mellow maturity.

Like other writers and artists and connoisseurs in one mode of living, he finds San Francisco possessed of an indefinable character that lures and fascinates and holds. Thus we have a chapter which offends no one and amuses all.

THE FURTHER VENTURE BOOK. By Elinor Mordaunt. The Century Company, New York.

The wanderings which Mrs. Mordaunt, distinguished English novelist, undertook without companion through the Caribees and the South Seas have been equaled by no other woman, and would demand the utmost courage of the hardiest man. By cargo boat and Chinese junk and ketch, in canoe and on horseback, she adventured through Fiji and Papua, Timor, New Guinea, Java and Sumatra, Singapore, Ceylon, Bombay, and a hundred other islands and ports, the very names of which are only vaguely known to less courageous adventurers. During her unprecedented adventuring she sailed in Mediterranean, Caribbean and Tasman seas, in the Coral Sea, the Java Sea, through Torres Straits, Malacca and Makassar straits, in the Banda Sea, the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea.

Her experiences include encounters with pirates and cannibals, terrible and tremendous men through all the naked places of the earth. Five days and nights she was in an open boat. For a period of weeks she was the only white person on a cannibal island, reigning as a goddess-queen. The narrative of her remarkable exploits she sets down in a swift moving and many-colored record which can not be laid aside.

In an interview with Beverley Nichols for the London Sketch, Aldous Huxley is reported to have made the following remarks: "As I grow older, I become more and more highbrow. It isn't a pose. It's the result of two months in London, and the agony of going to parties among people with a highly polished enthusiasm for art—or rather, for artists. I think the modern passion for artists is morbid and disgusting."

BOOKS ON VARIED THEMES

THE BEGINNER'S GARDEN. By Mrs. Francis King. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Mrs. King, formerly president of the Women's National Agricultural and Horticultural Association, has long since established her reputation as the first authority on gardening in this country, but this is the first of her various books that takes into especial consideration the needs of the beginner.

There is so much for the beginner in gardening to learn, so many things to do and so many to avoid doing, that such a book as this should prove a boon. Beginning with the plans, Mrs. King progresses to the discussion of what to plant, when to plant it, how to provide for bloom throughout the season, the planning for different colors, etc. She gives special attention to the rose garden, to plants from afar, the new phloxes and to novelties that are designed to arouse the pride of the gardener and the envy of the neighbors.

THE FLOWER GARDEN DAY BY DAY. By Mrs. Francis King. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A garden book arranged calendar fashion, with the plan and work for each day, these being interspersed with bits of garden lore that are certain to make the garden lover palpitate with joy.

Alternate pages are left blank for notes, whereby the book may be made one of individuality, to be handed down to admiring grandchildren.

MENUS FOR EVERY OCCASION. By Edna Sibley Tipton. Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.

What to eat is always a question of importance. Morning, noon and night it recurs with a regularity that is both monotonous and troublesome to the housewife whose duty it is to provide the meals for the family. Here is the only book published devoted exclusively to menus, a volume that will be welcomed by busy housewives who seek a helping hand in the preparation of meals. Here are menus for all possible occasions from meals for one person to elaborate course dinners and banquets.

There are breakfast menus, economy breakfasts, to be prepared on an electric stove, dinners, simple and elaborate, plate luncheons hot or cold. Some of the interesting chapter headings comprise "One-piece Meals," "Feeding Little Folk," "Cold Meals for Hot Days" and "Hot Meals for Cold Days," "Color-scheme Meals" "Tray Meals," "Soft Food and Dieting," "Home-Grown Meals," "Picnics," "Box Lunches," and meals for men and women, respectively.

Mrs. Tipton is widely known as an authority on "hostess" subjects and as a contributor to leading women's magazines on entertaining and culinary arts.

COPY 1927. Stories, plays, poems and essays. Selected by Helen Hull and others. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Every year this remarkable anthology is eagerly awaited by a public made up of those people interested in the younger writers' work and of those who enjoy "Copy" for its wealth of good reading.

"Copy 1927," like it predecessors, is made up from the published work of the Writers' Club of Columbia University. All the stories, plays, poems and essays are written by the advanced students in the courses of creative writing at the university and most of them have appeared in one or another of the better known magazines.

"Copy 1927" offers a splendid selection of short stories, brilliant essays, poems of rare charm and one-act plays that make for effective acting and pleasant reading.

SALESMEN IN MARKETING STRATEGY. By Leverett S. Lyon. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Almost every phase of the problem of marketing has been the subject of careful study and analysis. It has remained, however, for Mr. Lyon to attempt to designate the place and the importance of the salesmen in marketing strategy; their relation to other sales mediums: the selection, development and equipment of an effective sales force; the ways and means of the successful operation of such a force, and the organization necessary for the successful management of a long campaign. Here is the only book published devoted exclusively to menus, a volume that will be welcomed by busy housewives who seek a helping hand in the preparation of meals. Here are menus for all possible occasions from meals for one person to elaborate course dinners and banquets.

There are breakfast menus, economy breakfasts, to be prepared on an electric stove, dinners, simple and elaborate, plate luncheons hot or cold. Some of the interesting chapter headings comprise "One-piece Meals," "Feeding Little Folk," "Cold Meals for Hot Days" and "Hot Meals

The author, while dealing with various phases of his subject in direct and readily understood manner, nevertheless keeps in mind the broadness of each phase. It will be of value to all interested in the art, for it is an art, of salesmanship.

RESCUING POPULAR GOVERNMENT

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION. By Clarence Gilbert Hoag and George Hervey Hallett, Jr., The Macmillan Company, New York.

Coming at a time when the whole country is seriously considering means of making popular government popular, and political moralists are gravely shaking their heads over the prospect, this volume may present the solution sought.

To begin with, the book is the work of men peculiarly fitted for their task. As the directing agents of the Proportional Representation League they have gained at first hand full knowledge of the practical workings of this method of voting. To a detailed exposition of the various systems of proportional representation, they have added a comprehensive account of the plan that has found favor in this country through practical use. In addition, they have added a historical background that gives the reader a knowledge of its origin and development.

"Proportional Representation" comes as the answer to those who say democracy is on trial, to those who think we have too many elections, to those who are in despair over the men elected, to those who shrug and say, "What's the use?"

The adoption of proportional representation in Cleveland has brought to the city a new civic consciousness, it has redeemed Cincinnati from the unspeakable government that had literally bankrupted the city. It has brought peace to the bickering factions in the Irish Free State, and has rendered more efficient governments in all parts of the world. All of which, and much more, will be found in this fact-crammed book.

But in no place should proportional representation excite more interest than in California. Representative bodies are distrusted by large numbers of voters. Resort is had to the initiative and referendum. Voters say it is useless to vote, the "machine" has things cut and dried, so why bother about voting for good candidates who have no possible show of election.

"Proportional Representation" answers with nominations by petition—which does away with primaries; and with the preferential vote—which enables lesser groups, or parties, to secure their proportionate share of representation, in spite of the machinations of the politicians.

The book will be a boon to those Californians who have long struggled for a better order in this State. Sacramento's experience raised their hopes in 1920 by electing Councilmen under its new charter by proportional representation. Unfortunately, however, the courts held the law unconstitutional. Since that time an active effort has been made to amend the constitution. Now that the voter has been still further handicapped by the new State apportionment law, the book may be expected to find a yet wider reading.

S. C.

GUIDES TO GOOD READING

What do you read when you have spare moments? Have you always planned to read up on painting, psychology, history, the lives of great men? Do you like biography, poetry, essays but never find the time to collect your favorites?

If an authority on art, a lover of painting, of nature, a writer and a lecturer came to your fireside to talk about the world's great pictures, the history of art, and to suggest books which would impart a greater enjoyment of art, would you listen to him?

Then you will be delighted with the little booklet of the "Reading With a Purpose" series published by the American Library Association called "Pleasure From Pictures", in which Henry Turner Bailey a director of the Cleveland School of Art, a writer, an artist and a lecturer tells you how to get the greatest pleasure from pictures, how to extend your knowledge of painting and art and recommends seven attractive books, which may be borrowed from the public library. These books cover art from an early period in Florence to present-day American mural painting.

"If the printing press brought about the democracy of learning the camera is responsible for democratising pictorial art," says Mr. Bailey, and proceeds to give us a guide to appreciation and enjoyment of the world of pictorial art.

Ask about the reading courses at the reader's adviser's desk in the rotunda of the central library. There are booklets on many subjects, each prepared by a specialist, which recommend a line of reading which may be followed up with books borrowed from the library. If these courses do not satisfy your need, individual reading lists will be made out by the Reader's Adviser or aid given in selecting titles.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Who does not recall with pleasure that famous poem of Kipling's about the fuzzy-wuzzy gentleman in his house in the Sudan—"a poor, benighted heathen, but a first-class fightin' man." Mr. C. W. Domville-Fife, whose book "Among Wild Tribes of the Amazons" created such a sensation, has gone to the Sudan to find out if Mr. Kipling knew what he was warbling about. He has now written a book entitled "Savage Life in the Black Sudan," published by J. B. Lippincott Company. From all accounts he has found Fuzzy-Wuzzy land just as strange as Amazonia, and presents the strangeness with the same facile pen that he employed in his account of South America's great unknown.

A new novel by Adelaide Eden Philipotts, "Tomek the Sculptor," was recently published by Little, Brown & Co. Miss Philipotts is the daughter of Eden Phillpotts, English novelist, playwright and poet. Her first novel, "Lodgers in London," was published last year by the same firm.

Musicians whose interest in the music of Beethoven has received fresh impetus from the recent centenary celebration, will welcome the publication by the Duttons of a translation of William Behrend's "Beethoven's Pianoforte Sonatas." The author has set down just what the music-lover wants to know about each of Beethoven's Sonatas: all the external circumstances that give us the clew to the mood in which the work was conceived, and a critical but in the main nontechnical decription of the music itself.

He follows Beethoven, in his Sonatas, through forty years of his life, showing the development of his piano music, its gradual change and the composer's energetic attempts to find new forms, by tracing the intimate co-operation between the artist and the man. Further, the author, wherever possible, supports his theories by the most convincing documentary evidence.

Doubleday, Page & Co. have published Stewart Edward White's story of California," a trilogy containing three full-length novels, "Gold," "The Rose Dawn" and "The Gray Dawn." This romantic epic is a fictional history of California from the gold rush of '49 and the days of the Vigilantes through the final break-up of the Spanish ranches in the '90's. Samuel Hopkins Adams places Stewart Edward White "in a class by himself as an historical novelist of American life" and "The Story of California" as a glamorous record of events in the old Southwest, ably justifies his classification.

Pioneer days in Kansas form the background for "The Land of Promise," by Margaret Lynn (Little, Brown & Co.) Those were the days before the Civil War, when bands of lawless men tried to terrorize the anti-slavery settlers who had come to Kansas to make it a free State. The story tells of the thrilling adventures that befell Janet Glasgow when her family moved from Ohio to the Kansas plains.

The following titles appear on Alfred A. Knopf's list: "Struggles and Triumphs;" or "The Life of P. T. Barnum, Written by Himself," edited, with an introduction by George S. Bryan; "The World Policy of Germany, 1890-1912," by Otto Hammann; "The War on Modern Science," by Maynard Shipley; "A Shadowy Third," by Elizabeth Sprigge; "The World in Falseface," by George Jean Nathan, in the Borzoi Pocket-Book edition; the new Crosby Gaige Edition of "The Peasants" by Ladislas Reymont; the Talisman edition of "The Philosopher's Stone," by J. Anker Larsen; and the Lofoten Edition of Knut Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil."

Floyd Dell has followed his novel of young radicalism, "An Old Man's Folly," recently published by George H. Doran Company with a life of Upton Sinclair. This book will be one of a series of modern biography which Mr. Dell and Mr. Farrar will edit, and George H. Doran Company will publish, to be called "The Murray Hill Biographies."

A MODERNISTIC DRAMA

"Pinwheel," a modernistic drama of Manhattan at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, is issued in book form by the John Day Company. At the age of 14, the author, Francis Edwards Faragoh, came from his native Hungary to America, where his travels have been chiefly about the city of New York. He may or may not know what holds up the other end of Brooklyn Bridge, but it is certain that he has never been west of Philadelphia. His passionate interest in New York has found expression in "Pinwheel," which is his dramatization of the city.

Mr. Faragoh's first contact with the theater was made as dramatic editor of Pearson's Magazine when Frank Harris was its editor. Later he translated Molnar's "The Glass Slipper" produced last year by The Theater Guild, and he has lately finished translating the book of a musical comedy based on the life of Lucretia Borgia, which is scheduled for Broadway production this spring. "Pinwheel" is his first original contribution to the field of drama.

DARWIN'S "MONSTROUS FABLES"

As a Boy the Author of "The Origin of Species" Startle His Companions With Wild Tales, for Sheer Love of Excitement

When Charles Darwin was a young schoolboy, he used to invent marvelous nature fables which so impressed his schoolmates that they remembered them years later. In his biography of the great scientist, "The Evolution of Charles Darwin," (Doubleday, Page & Co.) in which he dispells effectively the monkey myth that has grown up about "The Origin of Species," George A. Dorsey makes a comment upon the child's fable-making that holds a wise suggestion for all fathers and mothers. "Why does a boy of 8 invent fabulous lies?" asks Dorsey. "Let Darwin himself answer: 'for the sake of causing excitement!' The monstrous fable young Darwin invented caused so much excitement that the other 'little boy' never forgot it, and when Darwin was dead and gone recalled it to his son Francis. But Darwin's version of that boyish fable as he recalled it nearly seventy years later, differs from the version of the other little boy recalled nearly seventy-five years later. Darwin says he told his playmates he could produce variously colored primroses by watering them with certain colored fluids; the playmate says that young Darwin brought a flower to school and told him that his mother had taught him how, by looking at the inside of the blossom, he could discover the plant's name!

"Boys will be boys—unless they are idiots—and Darwin when a boy was a boy; and in that respect he never grew up. As Alfred Wallace said in reviewing one of Darwin's, books, his restless curiosity as a child to know the 'what for,' the 'why,' and the 'how' of everything never abated its force. The real problem in human behavior is not why this or that man became a genius, but why there are not as many female as male geniuses, and why there are any morons.

"Young Darwin, of course, did not know how to produce variously colored primroses by watering them, nor could he discover the name of a plant by looking at the inside of the blossom; but he could spend a lifetime in trying to find out and did. Our business right here is to find out why he was driven to do this.

"Was it because he had an inborn and constant instinct and habit of observing, as Bradford in his "Darwin" claims? Or was it because, like all other human beings, he was born without instincts and habits, but with the capacity to acquire habits and remain their constant slave as long as they satisfied his innate curiosity to explore the world, and as long as their performance gratified a deep-seated love and yielded satisfactory results? I maintain that in the second alternative we find the clew to Darwin's genius, and therein must be content to be as an exemption if Bradford is right in his statement that 'all those who write about Darwin make this instinct (of observing) at least the foundation of his scientific eminence.'

"To assume that Darwin had an 'inborn and constant instinct and habit of observing' is too simple as explanation for the evolution of his personality nor is such supposition biologically sound. Darwin himself showed great insight into this matter. The wife of his old friend Lyell asked him how her children could be given a taste for natural history. He replied that the one way to destroy such a taste would be to give them specimens; the youngsters, he said, must themselves be collectors to acquire a taste, and added that if he had a collection of English butterflies he would be systematically most miserly and not give his boys half a dozen specimens a year.

"In other words, every normal youngster is a natural-born explorer—with eyes, ears, nose, tongue, fingers; given a fair chance, he will explore the known universe. The amount of the universe which he actually explores is, in the vast run of human beings, infinitesimally small; parents and society begin to tell the youngster almost from birth to let the universe alone, or at best refer him to some textbook, and thereby end his curiosity."

"The Oxford Book of Eighteenth Century Verse" is being added immediately to the series published by the Oxford University Press, American Branch, which, starting with "The Oxford Book of English Verse," now runs to twelve volumes. The editor, D. Nichol Smith, has confined his collection to poems that fall strictly within the period 1700-1800.



Youthful, impressive and gay; everything that he did lives up to his title.
—Chicago Tribune

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By Octavus Roy Cohen.
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By George Gibbs. A
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By Arthur Guy Empey.
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"Over the Top."
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By Melville Davisson Post.
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The Sunday School Lesson
FOR SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

"TO YOUR TENTS, O ISRAEL!" REVOLUTION'S EARLY SLOGAN

The International Sunday-school lesson for September 18 is, "The Kingdom Divided"—I Kings xii, 1-24.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Here is a big old story, as romantic as any of the thrilling national upheavals that shout from the front pages of the day's newspapers. It tells how and why Israel split into two nations. Also, it points the significance of the forces that fix destiny.

Like life, the chapter that goes before makes clear the chapter we are reading. To understand the World War, we have to know European politics and policies of the preceding decade; just as we must look to the war, and the forces it unloosed, for the real meaning of the contemporary world upheaval. Always yesterday explains today. Our "younger generation" flings blinding question marks into the faces of their elders; but they are questions created by the older generation. Churches are dismayed by a sudden statistical revelation of lack of growth and lack of life; but the explanation lies in the recent past, rather than in the present. It is a law of life that Solomon is the reason for Rehoboam.

SOLOMON'S BIG BLUNDER

We recount the glories of Solomon, and overlook the misery of the plain people upon which this royal sumptuousness was built.

Like most of the rest of us, this famous monarch could not withstand great wealth and luxury. He began to think himself a privileged character, above the law.

So Solomon's first big blunder, and consequent deterioration of his moral fiber, was his departure from the Mosaic code with respect to women. The chapter which precedes our lesson runs, "Now King Solomon loved many foreign women . . . And his wives turned away his heart." What a long list of names I could here set down—for I have been musing upon them—of living men known to me who have wrecked their lives by marrying the wrong sort of women! Every son and daughter should be early and often admonished, "marry only within the circle of your own faith, by your own race and your own kind." That is the wisdom of the ages. Solomon's heathen wives created the voluptuous and debilitating atmosphere of the oriental harem, wherein the prince Rehoboam had no fair chance at real manhood. Sensuality destroys more characters than all wars; and it passes its blight on to the next generation. Out of the bitterness and tragedy of his personal experience, Solomon wrote his proverbs concerning "the strange woman." As the sensuality of Solomon was a greater factor in the splitting of the nation than we commonly say, so Rasputin symbolized a greater force in the Russian revolution than western historians have realized. This latter truth was clear to all of us who dwelt in Russia during those dreadful red days.

THE RISE OF A CHAMPION

Like a story-book figure, there arose during Solomon's reign a forceful personality, a friend of the people, named Jeroboam. His influence became so great that he had to flee to Egypt, that land of refuge for political exiles.

After the death of Solomon, news reached Jeroboam that Prince Rehoboam had gone to Shechem, the modern Nablus, for his coronation. It is easy to imagine the secret conferences and intrigues and combinations that were under way all this while beneath Rehoboam's unseeing eyes. The people were waiting only for the return of a strong leader, like Jeroboam, to break forth in protest.

Fairly, frankly, fearlessly, the people took their list of wrongs to the king-elect, seeking redress. They first tried out to the full the legal measures open to them. These petitioners were not unpatriotic. But they were human beings, with rights more divine than those of any king. There is a point whereat oppression becomes intolerable and unendurable.

Flushed with pride and power, Prince Rehoboam received, all uncomprehending, the complaints of the masses. He promised a reply in three days. Then he sought the advice of the elder statesmen who counselled conciliation and amelioration.

Next he turned to his own boon companions and courtiers for counsel, who spoke agreeably to his own vanity and folly. Taking the advice that pleased him best, the king answered the people roughly: "My father made your yoke heavy, but I will add to your yoke: my father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions."

"TO YOUR TENTS, O ISRAEL!"

Then the revolution broke. The cry arose, "To your tents, O Israel!" Soon the stupid, selfish prince, product of bad home life and lack of moral discipline, was fleeing to Jerusalem, thenceforth to be king only of Judah and Benjamin. The spoiled boy had naturally grown into a spoiled man—and how many vastly more important things than himself were spoiled at the same time! The Jerusalem of Solomon was a long way from Sparta; and Rehoboam, the unrestrained and irresponsible, was far removed from young David, the king who put God and country first.

So the nation split, to remain divided for hundreds of years until the remnant had been united in the fiery furnace of the exile. Rehoboam had proposed an armed invasion of Israel, to bring back the rebels to his sceptre; but God sent a prophet to forbid that madness. Ideas are not changed, and hearts are not softened by force. The kingdom had been divided by the royal family's departure from God and from justice, before ever it was severed openly by the slogan, "To your tents, O Israel."

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

B'NAI B'RITH

Santa Monica lodge of the B'nai B'rith, in conjunction with the ladies' auxiliary, held a ammoth picnic in Pacific Palisades, last Sunday, with a larg Long Beach delegation as guests of the day.

Tuesday evening the lodge was host to Long Beach with the degree team of the latter lodge initiating a large class.

Those attending from Long Beach were: President I. Sukman, Vice-President Harry Cohn, Monitor Rabbi Julius A. Leibert and the degree team headed by Moe Hellinger, chairman; L. Hirshfield, Jack Friedman, Jack Gelles and a large delegation.

Mrs. Harry L. Cohn, president of Long Beach ladies' auxiliary, brought a large group.

Interesting talks were given by the officers of Long Beach lodge, and by Robert Goldman, president of junior B'nai B'rith Lodge, Long Beach.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held Tuesday evening, the 20th inst., in the Masonic Temple, 826 Santa Monica Boulevard.

STATE SOCIETIES

Three big events will feature the week in State Society doings. Dr. M. H. Parmelee, president of the Michigan Association of Southern California, is calling all Wolverines to the annual fall picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove Park on Saturday, the 10th inst. President Parmelee warns all the Michigan people that any town, county or local picnics will not change the plans for the official rally. Dr. and Mrs. Ed M. Hiner will give vocal and cornet numbers. Dr. Parmelee will plan to care for 15,000 and with the county headquarters plan they can all find the old neighbors.

President Alfred H. Redmond is announcing the opening fall rally of the "Buckeye Bunch," which will be Wednesday evening in the hall at 1137 South Hope street. After this meeting reunions will be held the second Wednesday of each month in the Hall of the Moose, 1024 South Grand avenue.

The monthly reunion of the Utah and Idaho folks will be staged in the Veterans' Hall, at 246 South Hill street, Thuraday evening. All Idaho and Utah people are wanted whether members or not.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The meeting of Court E. G. No. 33 Tuesday evening was the opening gun in live fall campaign which has been inaugurated after the vacation period. The attendance was largest in months and interest great. Plans were made for intensive work in the various departments of the order's work. A congratulatory telegram was ordered sent to Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand on his joint birthday and wedding aaniversary next Monday. After a short musical program the evening closed in the banquet room, where light refreshments were served.

Tuesday evening was Past Chief Rangers' Night with Companion Court Emily, No. 66. An interesting entertainment and chicken dinner were enjoyed later.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard No. 182 entertained with cards after a luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Josephine Stanton is steadily improving from her long illness and will soon be among her friends again.

Court E. G. No. 33 will entertain members and invited guests with a dance next Tuesday evening.

High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley, who has been ill for some weeks, was a caller at the Forester Building the past week. He is still not able to devote full time to his official duties.

Attendance at the initial meeting of the Purple Cross Committee Thursday evening was the largest in several years. Plans were made for the annual bazaar October 20, 21 and 22. To date the donations have exceeded any previous bazaar and promised to be the most successful one ever given by the committee.

COLORADO REUNION

Former Alamosa (Colo.), residents will hold a reunion at Bixby Park, Long Beach, today, to which all old neighbors will be welcomed.

Western Films Now Appealing to Adult Class

Western motion pictures are now appealing to adults as strongly as they formerly did to the younger generation and this is because they have been lifted from the dyed-in-the-wool melodrama of former years, according to "Hoot" Gibson, Universal's western star.

Acting as his own critic, "Hoot" has been one of the most enthusiastic patrons of the western pictures, even his own, believing that there is no better way of learning the public reaction to his antics on the screen than to be one of the throng, incidentally mixing with the audience and hearing its comments.

"It's a good omen to see adults taking increased interest in western silent dramas," says "Hoot," for it not only indicates a higher standard of dramatic element in these pictures, but a plane of amusement that will appeal more to the intellect of the younger generation.

"I can recall the time when many grown people were kept from seeing the 'wild west' pictures because of the notion that they were beneath their dignity and made only for juveniles," says "Hoot," "but thanks to the changes of recent years the adults no longer feel this way about it."

She Lives in Hollywood But Rides Tortoise

Edith Roberts is a graceful equestrienne and has rarely missed the opportunity to get some early morning sunshine and refreshing air along Beverly Hills' attractive bridle paths, but she counts as a unique experience her recent ride atop the back of a huge tortoise, claimed to be 1000 years old, down in the Fiji Islands.

"I can very easily appreciate the lesson pointed out in the famous fable about the tortoise and the hare," writes Miss Roberts. "These antiquated amphibians are slow moving creatures, but they certainly get there, especially in the water."

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course, it is good business to utilize that lovely new Mission Theater at San Gabriel, dedicated to John McGoarty's Mission Play, when the season for John's play is over.

But it is rather deliciously ironical that it should now have embarked on its new venture with "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"—which is rather going to the other extreme.

But John has not only been prevailed upon to give the new venture his complete blessing, but, in a signed letter, declares that he saw the play in New York and considers it "good," and a suitable play to which to take any members of the family."

Oh, John!

But there you are, you see. "To the pure all things are pure."

• • •

Since May Allison married James Quirk, editor of the Photoplay Magazine, and retired from pictures, she is discovering a new talent. May is proving an excellent writer and is launching out in all directions, short stories, articles, scenarios etc.

When I interviewed May a year ago I made her almost promise me she would not risk marrying again. But James Quirk says it wasn't her fault, he just did a dominating masculinity act and bullied her into it. His judment appears to have been very good for both of them.

• • •

Many friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Kitselman, who was Leslie Curtis (a former newspaper woman who married steel,) and who spends her winters in California with the four babies and a retinue of pampered menials, has succumbed to the "come-back" lure. She is now the author of a syndicated service called "Cupid's Bargains" under the name of Nerissa Nutt.

Mrs. Kitselman does not need the money, but Nerissa Nutt does need an outlet for her irrepressible wicked sense of humor. It is a burlesque on the advice to the love-lorn column. She hopes to make her annual pilgrimage to California by November. Her home is in Muncie, Ind.

• • •

Mrs. E. H. Williams has just performed quite a feat. She has returned all safe and sound from a motor trip to Douglas, Ariz., entirely alone with her small 17-months old grand-daughter, known as "The Princess." The Princess behaved irreproachably all the way and, during the hot runs through the parched desert, wore but one very scanty garment. Mrs. Williams reports marvelous boulevards all the way, service stations galore, and never once being disturbed by any kind of car trouble.

Her only embarrassment throughout the journey was the number of fellow-motorists who wanted to help "protect" her and the baby. It took all the spice of daring and danger out of it.

Mrs. Williams visited a married son in Douglas, and notes interestedly that both the stylish American clubs and the country club are, for some unexplained reason, situated on the other side of the Mexican border from Douglas! All tourists are taken to look at the little hospital in Agua-Prieta, where Aimee Semple McPherson was found.

• • •

I see the Protestant Evangelical churches of the country are beginning to doubt the effectiveness of professional evangelism. They are contemplating, instead, a campaign of personal home-visiting.

This will require infinitely more tact and discretion than any professional evangelists ever evinced. People will listen meekly to a great many things from pulpits that would be unacceptable in one's own private citadel.

• • •

Anne Shannon Monroe, Oregon's pet author and State booster, says that Caroline Whitney, 19 years of age, sponsored as Oregon's prettiest girl by the sedate Portland Oreonian, is a "real Oregon type."

Caroline, having won this distinction, is visiting here with her mother, at the expeness of the greater-movie people. They are staying at the Ambassador. Mrs. Whitney says she has no idea of letting Caroline enter films, even if they are taking screen tests, etc. Caroline's papa is superintendent of schools in Portland. Her mother is a clever pianist and Caroline her self a violinist.

Anne Shannon Monroe is responsible for declaring that Caroline is "very beautiful, gentle and sweet, almost pastoral."

• • •

Aline Barnsdall wants me to "puncture this excessive use of CULTURE—'culture centers,' 'cultural tastes' and 'culture benefactions' and "cultural patronesses." They are words and phrases that should have died with Queen Victoria. I really believe that they antagonize the great mass of people. They make me feel silly, at any rate."

Aline says her gift of Olive Hill is just to help make people happier, and especially little children. "It will be a crime to make Olive Hill a center of culture instead of a center of joy," she says.

• • •

Charlie Pyke, so long associated with John McGoarty and the Mission Play, is now devoting his energies and enterprise to enticing guarantors for the Florentine Choir. "Italy's greatest ensemble direct from Florence."

He was optimistic about the success of the project and is managing to convey the idea that Los Angeles will seriously impair its lofty musical reputation if it fails to bring the choir here. If he succeeds, we shall see these fifty Italian singers at the Shrine Auditorium in late October. They are a handsome-looking bunch and their portraits are a true indication.

• • •

Affectionate congratulations to Dorothy Yost and Dwight Cummins, who have decided to take each other for better or worse. Two bright youngsters with a mutual taste for quaint musty volumes, centuries old, together with marked ability to provide very modern scenarios. Dorothy is a piquant little bit of a brunette with eyes dancing with mischief, who owns an adoring mother who is a cook-genius, and is under contract, as her beau is, to write scenarios for F. B. O., lately adapting Gene Stratton Porter's novels.

• • •

I am asked whether etiquette requires a personal note of thanks from the family to the people who send funeral wreaths.

Well, "etiquette is to do and say the nicest thing in the kindest way," as they taught us when I was little, so anyone who was interested and thoughtful enough to send flowers should certainly receive a little personal note of appreciation.

And that goes for other occasions, too. At the recent opening of a new theater, hundreds of people sent floral tributes to the owners and lessees to mark the occasion. It never occurred to them to acknowledge any of them until one fellow asked the pres agent if his banquet had been safely delivered. Then, however, the P. A. did see the light, and realized that, etiquette or no etiquette, it would be good business to express suitable gratitude.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S

and Now ~ STICK WILLOW!



"The Empress." An ultra modern interpretation in Stick Willow. $95.

Arm Chair in Stick Willow. Moire waterproof chintz Cushion. $32.

Settee in Stick Willow with irregular latticed back. Complete with its waterproof chintz pad in Spanish red. $71.50.

Chaise Longue in Stick Willow. Moire waterproof chintz Pads. Note the interesting button tufted treatment. $76.50.

—and now, Stick Willow! Smart. Sophisticated. Modern. For California homes? Ideally so! And now that summer is passing you'll be wanting the charm of out of doors brought inside.

There is interesting character to Stick Willow! The Settee, Arm Chair and Chaise Longue are modern but not in the least extreme. Suited, you see, to practically any type of home with its sun room. The Empress Chair is frankly a novelty. A fashionable eccentricity! The person who would achieve distinction by being different—interestingly different—will choose this.

It is of moderate price, remarkably so! Come see how much of charm you may bring to your home with this furniture. For every California day that would be lived fashionably . . . Stick Willow!

Summer Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

CHINESE RUGS
are woven now for SPANISH HOMES

Announcing a new group of Chinese Rugs designed specifically for Spanish and Italian homes. These Rugs have been made exclusively for Bullock's, in Los Angeles.

Rugs for Spanish and Italian homes! Chinese Rugs! Designs that you've never seen before . . . Created specifically to meet the demand for a very beautiful Chinese Rug of distinctive, exotic design. Of a Rug for your own California home. One of these Rugs has an expanse of color in a solid copper-rose tone. Such color! Imagine an 18 foot expanse of it; deep, rich! A narrow conventional border with small designs in blue and gold frame it. 9x12 feet size, $607.00.

—Another Rug dares black for a background! A border and single center motif relieve the smart severity. 9x12 foot size, $432.00.

—Still another is exquisitely done in camel's hair tan and gold and rose. Richness of pile and texture! Richness of color and intensity! 5x7 foot size, $140.00. Stunning Rugs that you may be sure cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles. Just arrived! New! Interesting!

Other sizes are:

5x5 foot, $100.00	6x9 foot, $216.00	9x15 foot, $540.00
4x7 foot, $105.00	9x12 foot, $459.00	12x12 foot, $576.00
5x8 foot, $160.00	6x11 foot, $264.00	10x15 foot, $637.00

Oriental Rug Bazaar . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Before you purchase your fall wardrobe, Madame Anna invites all of you who wear the larger sizes, to visit the Anna Shop, just to see the wonderful array of stunning frocks which she has gathered together for your pleasure! These frocks are specially designed on slenderizing lines, which give the stout woman that air of distinction and grace which is the aim of every well-dressed woman. Madame Anna is showing charming gowns and frocks for all occasions to suit every purse in sizes 38 to 54—velvets, satins, crepes for street, evening and dinner wear and it will give her great pleasure to show them to you, so don't hesitate to drop in at any time. When once you have become one of the Anna Shop you will always be one—you will know that this is the place where you can take your "dress worries" and have them taken care of by that clever little French woman herself! The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower, featuring dresses in sizes 38 to 54. Some stunning coats trimmed with real fur are also shown in large sizes.

The stocking with the contrasting heel, black with nude or flesh, seems to be a favorite with many women.

Chinese wares are always fascinating, especially when they are so beautifully displayed as they are at F. Suie Gue's, where room after room is devoted to the exquisite treasures, antiques of unusual interest and the more modern art pieces—you will delight in browsing about the shop at 5378 Wilshire Blvd. one block west of Vermont.

Many variations of the "different heel treatment, are seen on the new hosiery—an outlined diamond-shaped heel is woven into the silk in a contrasting shade.

"Where, oh where are they going? Let's go along and find out!" Just as we thought—Mme. Helene's famous movie tea room. Haven't you ever been there? It is one of the most thrilling places in the country—in the whole world perhaps—for where else do the moving-picture people gather to eat their luncheons in such great numbers! There is something unique and adventuresome about it—this Bohemian rendezvous of famous stars and character actors. Here you see them as they really are—rub elbows with them and partake of the same delicious tempting dishes and special concoctions which Mme. Helene prepares for them, catering to their every whim. Be sure to go early so you can see them come in and you can pick out your favorites. Mme Helene's Studio Tea Room, just off Melrose, at 722 N. Bronson, entrance Paramount studios. GLadstone 0716.

"Corset-less" Corsets, Corsolettes, slenderizing stoutest figures. Made to your measure, 409 Pine Arts Bldg., Seventh at Flower. TU. 9868.

Fishnet hosiery in very fine mesh is again coming to fore; an embroidered clock makes this type of hose very dressy.

If you are looking for a real dressmaker, go to Caroline's. They have more than 1000 customers, but they limit the number of dresses made each week to insure personal supervision by Mme. Caroline, 701 Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand.

Hats which really fit your head—smartest modes adapted to your special needs—are features of the Minette Shop, 1079 N. Western.

Clocks also appear in the smart new sport hose of silk and wool.

Why not have the comforts of home, with daily maid service and every convenience? You'll be delighted with the lovely mountain view, the exquisite appointments, the tennis courts and the general air of charm and distinction at the Garden Court Apts., in Hollywood. You're quite welcome to visit them and see for yourself. 7021 Hollywood Blvd.

Your last season's fur smartly remodeled by Evelyn Myers, clever designer, formerly with Colburn's. She offers 50 per cent discount on all remodeling and furs cleaned for $1.50 and up with storage free on remodeled furs at her smart shop, 2022 West Seventh street. Cloth coats in exclusive styles are created here—trimmed with stunning fur collars and cuffs. White and light-colored furs specially priced. DU. 6088.

Knit wear, in heather mixtures made in the same styles as the jersey frocks and suits, is extremely well liked.

Your husband's old felt hat can be reblocked, retrimmed and made into a really smart new model for yourself at the Clever Hat Co., 606 Forester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they are waving "bobs" for $15 without sacrificing the quality of the work. The "time-saving" Frederics Vita Tonic Process makes this possible. No extras and no tipping. Oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3863.

A jersey blouse with a black velveteen skirt makes a most desirable frock and when belted smartly is unusually attractive.

Afraid of frizzes? So is Johanna, that's why she uses the "Eugene" Permanent Wave System—which makes lovely flat waves or ringlet curls. All hair is scientifically tested before waving and you are shown how to keep it looking its best. The grown-out part will be rewaved within six months for $5. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0358.

If you haven't dined at the Hotel Leighton Tea Room you should at once! Delicious dinners are served in the beautiful dining room opposite Westlake Park—Thursdays and Sundays $1.25 and $1, week days $1, and 85 cents from 5:30 to 7:30. Left of lobby. 2127 W. 6th. WA. 3469.

And the new hankies are perfectly adorable, one of black georgette bordered with wide cream lace, is smart, another of white crepe trimmed Chantilly lace, and still another with dainty lace faggoted on to the rolled hem.

The fitting of difficult figures is a real pleasure to Mme. Lorraine, so if you are a bit stout or have trouble getting dresses which bring out your best lines, talk with her. Her work is unusually distinctive, her adaptation of the latest Parisian models to individual styles, exceedingly clever. 704 Brack-Shops. VA. 8757.

The Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop has opened a branch in Hollywood at 1616 N. Western Ave. at Franklin. At this smart shop they will feature the same "realistic" permanent waves and the popular "curly cut" bobs which have made their delightful shop at 1604 Brack-Shops so well liked. You are invited to visit both shops at your convenience. MK. 8767.

Still the snakes are running for their lives, not only shoes, purses, umbrella handles and what not are made from snakeskin, but accessories, such as cigarette lighters and other gift novelties.

A cozy table out of doors with your dinner served in French family style, a platter of delicious fried chicken, large golden brown pieces with real country gravy served separately, a large dish of potatoes au gratin, and fresh vegetables from Mme. Helene's own garden, a dish of jelly or conserve, all you can eat of everything and everything specially prepared in Mme. Helene's far-famed manner! This may give you an idea why Mme. Helene's Rose Villa out Flintridge way is so different and so popular!

There are always other tasty dinners with roast fowl in season, as the piece de resistance, another with filet mignon and many others, all with appropriate vegetables and wonderful desserts. You'll love the dainty service, and the old-world atmosphere of the place, you'll be enchanted with with the magic of the English flagstone garden, the quaint, gay little tables where Mme. Helene's famous special luncheons and her popular afternoon teas are served. Do try that special "tea" some afternoon from 2:30 to 5—it's just right! You'll find cards on the table and you can linger over your game to your heart's content, whether giving a bridge party or not! You can't miss the place, take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and go one mile east to the place "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Phone Terrace—0617-J-3.

Jewelry in distinctive designs at very interesting prices. J. C. Ferguson also buys diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds at 307 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave all kinds of hair successfully in wide, soft natural waves and curls. They use the latest systems, the Fredericks Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

A deep sharp-edged marcel that stays is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair-cutting and a circuline permanent wave that is guaranteed—Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 214, 607 S. Hill VA. 2956.

Mr. Thomas, 961 Brack-Shops, features a beautiful finger wave, including shampoo for $1.25. Permanent waves in the latest mode are priced at $15. Phone MK. 2392.

Jersey frocks and three-piece ensembles are taking the world, every woman wants several of these in her favorite colors.

Your face marred with superfluous hair, warts or moles? Have them removed permanently with electric needle—eyebrows and neckline shaped. Margaret Campbell, expert. MK. 0861.

The Beauty Kraft Salon, Edith Woodard, manager, announces reception September 15, Thursday, from 3 to 10 p.m. Patrons and friends invited. 727-A N. Western. GL. 6808.

They can make you the smartest fall outfit—a dress, a coat and an ensemble. McClellan & Hull's, gown builders. 802 Brack-Shops. MK. 1278.

The really natural permanent wave is featured by Irene Johnston, although she makes the marcel permanent and shadow wave, rigiets—her many years of experience assuring you of satisfactory work. She gives all work her personal attention. The popular brush curl and the finger wave are also given. Fifth floor, Pine Arts Bldg., 611 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

The Rees Permanent Wave Shop is using the Nestle, Lanoil and Circuline methods, giving those lively marcel waves and ringlets. Guaranteed experts only. Complete head, $7, VA. 1927. Third floor Pantages Theater Bldg.

Two or three shades of the same color are blended to make a most fascinating frock in jersey.

Everyone is talking about "Beverly Hose"—they are so lovely and they wear so well! Why? Because the silk is "fresh" and you can buy them when they are only two weeks old at the factory where they are knit and dyed 332 S. Hill street. School girls are specially interested in the "Collegiate" at $1.50, two pairs for $2.85. There are also many other styles.

The first turkey dinner of the holiday season will be served today at St. Ann's Inn—and that's not all—Long Island duckling, roast lamb, baked sugar-cured ham, a fish course, salad, pie—including Bisby's famous lemon meringue, vegetables—everything "from soup to nuts" all for $1.50. There is no use trying to describe this feast—for feast it is—you must drive down to Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth and see for yourself! Every Sunday from 12 to 8.

Lace will play an important part in miladi's fashions this season indeed, it already becoming quite popular for blouses to be worn with veil-vet skirts and for trimming of various sorts.

No matter if you have had a poor permanent wave, don't feel discouraged! Mrs. Lux will examine your hair with the Micro-Euoscope and give you a beautiful natural wave—she has had years of experience and you can depend on what she tells you about the condition of your hair. Waving white hair is her specialty. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, TU. 3332.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh St. FI. 3209. Summer prices.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moore Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely fall frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Wool crepe is a distinctly new medium in tailored frocks, but will be seen in many of the smart fall sport frocks.

Matinee luncheons are very popular at the Carthay Tea Room and dinners, too—before the show at the Circle Theater. Such delicious southern fried chicken! The cool ocean breezes and splendid service help to make this a most attractive place. Sunday dinner, 12 to 8, for $1 and $1.25. Week days, 85 cents and $1. Carthay Center. ORegon 2719.

Let Betty mend your hose—she can do wonders! She also offers the newest process in hand-tinted flowers for the house. 802 Brack-Shops.

Finest beaded bags skillfully repaired and relined to look like new at Marguerite Woodbury's studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Bag tops, beads restrung.

Why have gray hair? You can have it restored to natural color without dyes by this scientific treatment, which promotes hair growth and will positively kill dandruff. Results guaranteed. Summer rates. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Fabric gloves take on all the delightful stitchery and appliques or their "kid sisters" and are made to simulate suede, chamois and even dressier types.

Ella Connors, Permanent Wave Specialist, formerly of Hollywood, gives the most beutiful permanent waves, natural and lasting. She uses the Vita Tonic, Eugene and the Nestle. Prices are $10, $12.50 and $15. The Marcel Sesame is under the special supervision of Elinor Sennett, formerly of Westlake, French finger waving and marcelling by experts. Anne Turner specializes in Hair-a-Gain treatments. 402 Pine Arts Bldg., Seventh near Flower. TU. 6155.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 802 Brack-Shops.

Special modes in bobs designed for all types—including something new for straight hair, the "swirl cut," finger waved, giving a beautiful natural effect. This is the most popular haircut in Paris. Perfect permanent waving is another special feature of E. Scott's LaFayette Beauty Salon. Seeing our work is convincing. 806 Brack-Shops. TU. 9687.

Women who wear the larger or smaller sizes, who are difficult to fit will like modish frocks created at Laurel Cut-Right Shop. 903 Brack-Shops.

At the Babe's Boudoir 641 S. Grand ave., mothers will find just the kind of frocks they want for their little girls! In these workrooms are created the most exquisite little dresses for school wear in lovely original designs—indeed the style and finish of these little frocks can not be surpassed anywhere!

DOROTHY YOST WINS LAURELS IN TEENS

Dorothy Yost, probably the youngest successful scenarist in pictures, began her career as a screen writer under the supervision of Julian Johnson, Paramount's editor-in-chief, when he was in a similar capacity at the old Triangle. At that time Miss Yost was a little girl in her early teens. She produced results so thoroughly satisfactory to Johnson that she was encouraged to go into the work seriously. That she has succeeded, even beyond her sponsors' foresees, is one of the traditions of Hollywood. She was not yet out of her teens when she wrote the script of Clara Kimball Young's successful vehicle, "For the Soul of Rafael." And since then she has had a long list of successes, notably Fox films big money-maker, "Kentucky Pride," while all of her scripts under her F.B.O. contract are winning unanimous praise of the critics.

BUILD 35 WAGONS

Thirty-five wagons, emblazoned with banners concerning magicians, human skeletons and the like, have been constructed by the Paramount studio carpentry department for the first W. C. Fields-Chester Conklin co-starring comedy, "The Side Show."

WON'T USE WHISKERS

Raymond Hatton is temperamental about only one thing. He refuses to use whiskers as a make-up for any of his roles. Hatton nearly lost his life once when in the early days of his career he was wearing a long false beard and it caught fire. Another player finished the job for him and that helped his prejudice against whiskers.

TURNS DOWN ACTING

The lure of the movies succumbed to the lure of medicine in the case of Henry Menjou, Adolphe's younger brother. He quit Hollywood after fair success as an actor to continue his studies at Columbia University.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

School Parents

Many a sigh goes forth from parents who are constrained to leave the summer home at beach or mountains, because the children must return to school. Personal preference must make way for education, the family life be regulated with regard to child's advancement. This is right; it is progress. But if the home training is not in accord with the training at school, what is the use? If discipline is not in effect at home, if good habits are not there inculcated, the work of teachers is nullified. Every parent should know the teachers of his or her child and should co-operate.

Painted Lace

A feaure of Autumn millinery is the use of painted lace. With fabric hats in either small or large shapes, such lace laid upon brim or crown or both appears. Bold patterns are best liked, outstanding floral effects being brought out by means of the paint. Charming color commingling is thus attained. Hats for formal wear, thus created, may be worn with seral dresses, making for economy as well as elegance in costume.

One-Sided

Many of the new frocks for Autumn and winter, display the one-sided effect in drapery as well as in neckline.

While the front drapery is possibly in the lead, some very distinctive gowns have a way of attaining to both the front fullness and that of the one-sided silhouette, the fullness of a set-on flounce across the front of the skirt furnishing the former, while elongated drapery adds the latter touch.

Veil Encroachment

Insidious ways of the veil are interesting to watch. Long in abeyance, the veil has served to encase, essayed a place in millinery, but without avail—no pun intended. In early autumn millinery first appeared just the narrowest frill of lace along the brim of the close-fitting hat; then a wisp of tulle attached at one side of some larger shapes. Now comes a most alluring innovation, by way of a closely drawn mask of lace across the eyes and extending to the tip of the femine nose. Thus is one's thought turned toward the one-time thrall of veils—veils which added a touch of mystery to features thus partially concealed. Who shall say that veils are not on the way of a return to fashion favor?

Hip-Hugging

Many of the newest frocks and suits cling closely over the hips, flaring out therefrom in deference to the somewhat extended silhouette. Hip-girdling appears in evening gowns; belts confine to natural lines the waist or hips; in fact, whether on day or evening costume, hips are beginning to reveal themselves, as they have not done for several seasons past.

The Youthful Basque

The basque, not to be dared by any save the youthful form, is chosen by many of the dance frocks. Such dresses are prone to choose a companions full-flounced skirts, outstanding to make more conspicuous the slimness of the young-girl silhouette. Taffeta, or other somewhat stiffly woven stig, is likly to be selected for such frocks; or else, malline is used in their creation for most formal wear.

School Travelage

Luggage forms no small part of school equipage today. Modern trunks and bags are in fact quite a schooling in themselves, since they objectify that old rule "a place for every thing and everything in its place." If, as has long been believed, if not always put in practice, "order is heavens first law," luggage which teaches the value of orderly arrangement is a boon toward habit-forming. The trunk holding an entire wardrobe and keeping garments tidy as well as convenient for use is a model for home-keeping. The girl who habitually places her garments in the wardrobe trunk is more than likely to become habituated to order everywhere and there is no cintradicting the fact that early-instilled habits prevail through life.

The Over-night

The over night fitted bag is as much a boon to the grown-ups as to youth—perhaps more so. How often, at the end of the hurried week-end journey, has one discovered that the most essential articles are missing—comb absent, tooth-brush forgotten, make-up kit left behind! But, with the ready fitted over night bag, always awaiting one's departure, every requisite is at hand. No absent-minded fumbling for articles most needed, no head for lists of this or that to take along.

Made In The Mode

Paris trims her evening gowns with real jewels.

Among the long-haired furs lynx is the first choice.

A new featherweight velvet is called velouridiaphne.

Gold jewelry is correct for wear with sports clothes.

Velvet and more velvet is the slogan of fall fashions.

Satin and velvet are combined in many fall costumes.

Deep blue is seen in silk prints, also in short jackets.

A shawl collar of fur trims the straight coat acceptably.

The princess silhouette will be a feature of winter fashions.

New long automobile coats are designed to match the cars.

Many models have the scarf collar cut in one with the dress.

The fox fur piece should not be worn with a large brimmed hat.

Large pearl buttons trim the new sports dress with circular skirt.

New collections show the high waist-line and tucked-in blouse.

Fagoting is used as a finish for the neckline on new models of crepe.

The uneven waistline is new.

New coats are flared at the side.

The flower is still on the shoulder.

Spun silk makes a serviceable sports dress.

The plain leather shoe is the favorite.

The curved waistline is featured by Jenny.

The redingote is the newest evening cost.

Diversity of Roles Proves Very Valuable

Patsy Ruth Miller says that what has appealed to her most since she began free-lancing early in the year, is the fact that she has, during that period, found a greater diversity of roles than during any two years' previous experience before the camera.

"An actress," says Miss Miller, "must develop versatility through various roles, to improve in her work and keep away from the stilted and conventional 'just girl' characterizations. She must find a diversity of roles with a wide differentiation of appeal, or be lost in a mass of mediocrity. A wide range of parts not only increases the experience of an actress, but also, at the same time, makes the work interesting. The cut and dried type of role, repeating itself in a series of pictures, will simply ruin the best of players.

"This is the greatest problem facing the screen player today, and unless it is solved individually, the best of actors and actresses will deteriorate professionally. Weak roles create weak performances, and unfortunately the player is blamed and not the role. An actor or an actress must fight for a diversity of roles, or his performances become colorless. It is a fight for self-preservation, and that is why we are sometimes called temperamental."

Since free-lancing Miss Miller has played a diversity of roles, including the part of a girl from the dives of San Francisco, in "Shanghaied" at F.B.O.; straight comedienne roles with Glenn Tryon in Universal's two specials, "The Flying Rut" and "Painting the Town;" a little French peasant in "Once and Forever" at Tiffany Productions, and she will begin work the latter part of this week in a dramatic Canadian characterization in "The Red Coats of Canada," which Robert De Lacy is to direct for F.B.O.

SLOANE READY TO GO

Paul Sloane is ready to start production on "The Blue Danube," his forthcoming production for De Mille studio which he will make under Cecil B. De Mille's personal supervision.

FRENCH WAR HERO SEEN AS PIETRO IN "HONEYMOON HATE"

Beneath his coat, he wears the Croix de Guerre and the Medal Militaire, two of France's most important decorations for World War heroes.

Beneath his cloak of modesty, he hides one of the most interesting and spectacular careers of any man in Southern California.

"He" is Marcel Guillaume, who is playing the role of Pietro in Florence Vidor's new Paramount production, "Honeymoon Hate." It is a small part, but essential and one requiring an able actor to portray it.

Marcel is a native of France, born in Paris, where he was known as one of France's champion automobile racers.

At the outbreak of the war Marcel joined the French cavalry, and rose to the rank of captain. Then he was transferred to "Forty-three Regiments Aviation," because the cavalry was found to be comparatively useless during that struggle.

At Verdun he went through thirteen months of war, downing seven German planes and risking his life every night. Marcel was assigned to night aviation duty. One night, while engaged in a death struggle with an enemy flyer, he was brought down, a piece of shrapnel, hurled from the rival plane, in his head. That meant a siege in the hospital, or what they called a hospital. It was generally an old stable.

After all the turmoil ended, Marcel Guillaume went to Vienna and continued his automobile racing. But his legs couldn't stand the continual strain required for speeding, so he began to take an interest in motion pictures.

Gloria Swanson went abroad and made "Madam Sans Gene," and Marcel got the role of Junot. He photographed well, and they liked him. The Sascha company next sought his services and a contract was signed. One of his leading ladies was Arletta Marchal, a favorite in Vienna. Now, she is one of Paramount's featured players. His most successful picture with Miss Marchal was called "L'Image," and it was praised throughout Europe.

Now Marcel is in the United States, in Hollywood, and has been given his first role in a Paramount picture.

REVERSES PROCEDURE

Dwart Adamson, author and scenarist, reversed the usual procedure when he wrote the film story of "Homestruck," an FBO picture recently released. Adamson's story dealt with a beautiful actress who had spent all of her life on the stage. Her greatest ambition was to marry and have a home. The man she married was stage struck and wanted her to continue her career. The picture has been proclaimed one of the best stage-life productions ever filmed by FBO. Viola Dana enacted the leading role.

Dane, A... Green... "Bab...

Vaudeville, ... and circus ... sented in the ... of Metro-Gold... Margaret Mayo ... Karl Dane and ... appear as a ... direction of Hen...

For in the ... each of these ... of the art of ...

George K. ... hails from the ... note as a ... gland, where Dane ... stage, but was ... ly on the screen.

Charlotte ... comedienne of ... other famous ... fame as a vaude... seng about "her ... her actress-life ...

The climaxes ... Gene Arden ... coat. Gene has ... in pictures he ... sidewhow atmo... are lights ... and, he says, a ...

The new picture ... of modern life ... national ... a college—with ... "rah-rah" boys ... is injected when ... it is a "college ... ulation"—when ... hilarities of ... Lorraine, ... of hide-and-...

Bullock's New Telephone Number—TRinity 1...

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEV...

BULLOCK'S

PORCELAINS FROM CHINA NE... AND VERY INTERESTINGLY PRICE...



Porcelain Idols at $2.50 and $5. Also larger figures for lamp bases at various prices. Large chop plate sketched at right $10.

Covered Hawthorn Jars, deep Chinese blue, above. 8 inch, $5. Larger—stone type, $6.50 to $12.50. Sweetmeat dishes, sketched above, $5 set. Covered dishes $5 to $10.

Small covered ginger or rose jar stands 6 inches high—$3.50; sketched above.

Attractive plates for luncheon or tea service, $1.50.

In centuries past members of the French nobility ... collection of rare porcelains fashionable—in fact ... dulged personally in their manufacture. Since that ... celains have been prized not alone for their intrinsic ... as such, but for their decorative character as well. Bull... new collection of Chinese Porcelains holds charming ... many in the manner of old dynastic pieces. Their pric... exceedingly reasonable.

A few from this vast collection are featured in the ... tration.

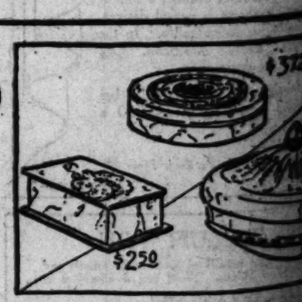
Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

ALABASTER GIFTS

Italian Alabaster—charming boxes. Plain boxes, hand-decorated, or with inlaid mosaic designs in color. A variety of different shapes, round or oblong. The prices are much lower than regular.

Boxes with hand-decorated covers, $2.50 and $3.75.
Round Boxes with mosaic in top, $3.75.
Large Plain Round Boxes, pastel coloring, $5.

Art-Pottery and Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor



W CROOK ILM IS AT UPTOWN

rd Laemmle Directs Betty Compson in ing Role

...s to directing stories ...ntures, Edward Laemmle ...ounts.

...t crook picture, "Cheat-...er" is now playing at the ... Uptown Theater with ...mmen and Kenneth Harlan ... the roles of rival thieves ...ing the other to be of "so-...

...e who has shown a decided ... the underworld type of story ... his subject from various ... different pictures he has ...ade for Universal.

...mith, he is now cutting ...ty Juror" featuring ...mmen and Francis X. Bush-... story is from Henry Irv-... play "Counsel for the De-... be shown locally in ... with "The Thirteenth ... with crime from the ...

...Cheaters" treats of crime ...spoint of the law breaker. ...e excels in comedy for he ...ddistrict faces a year or ... called "The Whole Town's ...turring Edward Everett ...

...mmels has combined his ... of the underworld with his ...ures and has made in ... Cheaters" both a thrilling ...medy and a riotous un-...medy rolled into one.

...FOR NEW ROLES

...es are largely a matter of ...ddy Moran of these days. The ...-year-old player comedienne ...e wig in "The Enemy," a ... "The Hypnotist" and now ...e willow one in "Bringing ...table ... based on the McManus ...ment characters.

...MEN CONTRACT YEAR

...Connally, veteran Metro-...dwyn character artist, has ...ed a contract for his third ... with the organization. ...ow has the oldest actor in ...service in the big studios, ...ney sets the record for any ...

Bullock's Announces ... Demonstration ... Kickernick Underd... to be given ... Miss Eleanor D... Lecturer ... and ... The Corwick ... Acrobatic and Aesth... Twice Da... at 12:30 and ... September 12, 13, 1... A charming and diverti... actual demonstrati... with profession... artistic fini... The Kickernick Idea means a ... and comfort in femini... Bullock's Fourth...

...A fresh marcel every day ...ould keep one's hair so well ...groomed! The Duro perma-...nent wave takes its place ad-...mirably! For it creates a ...ave soft and lovely.

...Collegiennes returning ... to ...chool and college should con-...sider having a permanent be-...fore they go.

...A permanent wave is also ...ady for the school girl.

...Bullock's tested and approved ...permanent waves are given by ...specialists. $15 is the spe-...cial price Monday. This ...offer does not apply to white ...hair, however.

...Also bobbing in its new de-...velopments for the Fall season ...is given by men skilled in this ...art. Hair cut, shampoo and ...finger wave, $3.

...Cabale de Charme—BULLO...

PARAMOUNT'S PROP ROOMS FULLY FITTED FOR SPORTS

"Sports" is the popular cry of today.

Few persons in the nation, whether young or old, are uninterested in sports either as participants or spectators.

The cry has carried to the moving picture industry, as a few items of interest from the property department of the Paramount Studios in Hollywood will indicate. Regardless of what type of sport is required in a certain scene, the "prop room" has the equipment.

There are rows of skis and snowshoes for winter scenes and mountain climbing apparatus for that rugged pastime.

Shelved for future use are footballs, squash and tennis racquets, ice and roller skates, golf bags filled with clubs, basketballs and hoops for the cage game, fishing poles and tackle, bowling balls and tenpins, handballs, indoor baseball outfits and track paraphernalia.

Two large wooden boxes carry baseballs and golf balls.

There are water polo nets, balls and swimming caps for such sport scenes.

Everything necessary for the great American game of baseball is kept in stock, including the bases themselves.

Horseshoes and quoits sets are ready for call. Indian clubs, dumb-bells and skipping ropes fill in for gymnasium work.

For the so-called professional sports there are boxing gloves, wrestling mats, water buckets, towels and even sponges.

With equipment on hand a crew picture can easily be outfitted.

The shelves even carry fencing foils and guards as well as material for playing shuffleboard. Then one will find croquet sets, checkerboards and chessmen.

Even such sports as polo, horse-racing and auto speeding are cared for.

The props man even has megaphones for the cheer-leaders at football games and a set of rule books to make all sport scenes authentic.

Actor Directs Orchestra in New Picture

"Acting" in a conductor's box and wielding the baton over a huge orchestra before thousands of spectators is about the most thrilling experience that can befall a thespian, opines Jean Hersholt, who recently had such an honor at the Hollywood Bowl.

Starring in Universal's forthcoming production "The Symphony," Hersholt was called upon to step into the conductor's box with the gusto of a genuine maestro and carry the orchestra through numerous selections while a battery of cameras clicked from all angles under a veritable daylight of artificial illumination.

"I've never had a greater thrill in my life," says Hersholt, "and if I were starting life all over, I'd probably train myself to be an orchestra conductor. It is a great sensation to direct scores of musicians, to hear every instrument playing in unison to the rhythm of the baton movements and to feel the response of thousands of listeners."

Actresses Will Never Forsake the Make-up Box

Screen make-up will always be used by actresses, even if actors can it altogether, believes Jobyna Ralston, featured in "Wings," "Motor Maniacs" and other coming pictures.

"Make-up is a truly feminine art," Miss Ralston says. "Women have always used it, because woman has always endeavored to make herself more beautiful.

"Because make-up helps to beautify a woman, she will always use it. And because screen grease paint and powder is to the actress what street make-up is to the off-screen girl, actresses will always wear the paint and powder before the camera.

"Perhaps actors will cease using it. But men do not use make-up on the street, therefore it is only natural to expect them to soon stop using it on the screen."

Ancient Troy Had Punsters, Writer Avers

Ancient Troy had its wisecrackers and punsters, just as Broadway has today.

This is the opinion of Howard J. Green, comedy constructor at First National studios, who has just been assigned to the Carey Wilson production, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

Green, who was for years a sketch writer on New York's Broadway, has been delving into ancient history and has found that wisecracks were common, even if known by another name, when fair Helen ruled.

"The nifties and speedy comebacks of that time were just as funny as ours today," said Green. "A sense of humor is as old as civilization, and the combination of Spartan and American humor in this picture should make it a satire that will be known as a screen classic."

LOUIS WOLHEIM TO APPEAR IN PICTURE

When "Two Arabian Knights," the Caddo Production, is flashed on the screen, it will give the film fans their initial sight of a new comedy star in the person of Louis Wolheim. Wolheim, it is said, is going to make a 'home run' for fame as a screen comedian. His stage portrayals in "The Hairy Ape" and "What Price Glory," gave him little opportunity to display the comedy side of his makeup.

Lewis Milestone, who directed this feature length comedy simply let Wolheim run the comedy race himself, and those who have seen the completed picture, predict no end of success for this actor. This picture also gives Mary Astor a chance to give her first real 'vamp' characterization. Mary had always wanted to be a scheen vamp, but it seemed as if her parts were always the sweet young thing type.

MAGAZINE'S ART COVERS ON EXHIBIT

Barker Brothers Shows Prize Winners in Contest of House Beautiful

The 135 best cover designs chosen from 1200 submitted in the last annual contest of the House Beautiful magazine are to be on exhibition in the auditorium foyer at Barker Brothers for two weeks from the 6th to 20th inst. Of these, ten are by Los Angeles artists and twenty-one California artists are represented on the list.

Each year the House Beautiful magazine offers prizes ranging down from $500 to the artists submitting the best designs for the magazine covers, and the prize winners, together with the hundred and more best designs, are exhibited in galleries, libraries and leading stores all over the country. The present exhibition in Los Angeles is the first time the covers have been shown on the Pacific Coast, and is through the courtesy of Barker Brothers and the Small House Plan Service of the Los Angeles Architectural Club. There is no admission charge.

The Los Angeles artists whose covers are included in the exhibition of 135 are the following:

Paul H. Allen, 3935 Sixth avenue; Elizabeth Baskerville, 2606 West Eighth street; Helen Cooke, care Chouinard School of Art, 2606 West Eighth street; Emelie D. Cutler, care Chouinard School of Art, 2606 West Eighth street; Mr. Julius Davidson, 949 North Windsor Boulevard; Doris Guilford, 830 Park View avenue; Mr. Samuel Moreen, 9401 Wilshire Boulevard; Noel A. Petter, 1876 West Twenty-third street; M. Sekleman, P.O. Box No. 22, Station C.; George Starkey, 1106 Windsor Boulevard.

Survey Shows Jewish People Most Sociable

Jewish people apparently are the most social of all the various groups which go to make up the population of the United States.

A study of nonbusiness telegrams, extending over a considerable period and just completed by statisticians of the Western Union Telegraph Company, shows that Jewish people send telegrams of congratulation and well-wishing much more frequently than members of any other group. Occasions for such messages are numerous, and include noticeably heavy files of greeting messages on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day and Father's Day.

It is a common occurrence for a popular Jewish couple to receive as high as fifty telegrams of congratulation and good wishes from relatives and friends on the occasion of their marriage, and births and christenings also are the occasions for numerous messages of congratulation. Jewish people, too, are quick to express sympathy in time of trouble or bereavement, and the total volume of messages of condolence sent in New York alone probably is greater than similar messages sent by all other groups combined.

Although Jewish people have shown great cordiality for all American holidays, the outstanding occasion for their sending greeting messages is Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, which falls on the 27th to 28th inst. On this occasion thousands of messages are exchanged. It is not unusual for a Jewish rabbi to receive as many as 500 messages of greeting at this time. So great has the volume of this traffic become that the Western Union has instituted a special service similar to those for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, and has provided specially decorated telegraph blanks for the occasion. This special service, started in 1925, showed a 30 per cent increase in 1926, and promises a still greater gain this year.

College Looks for Attendance to Set Record

New students who will register Saturday with the old who will sign up the following Monday are expected to bring the enrollment of California Christian College to a higher point than it yet has attained, according to an announcement of Vaughan R. Harlan, promotional secretary, yesterday.

The increase is accounted for by the fact that for the first time the college will offer all work necessary for the Bachelor of Arts degree within its own doors, instead of partly in the University of California at Los Angeles as heretofore. Six new faculty members have been added for the new year, making a total of twenty-one.

Maintaining its own dormitories and dining-rooms for men and women students, the school now is equipped to handle a maximum of 500 students, five buildings having been erected on the campus in as many years.

Bridge Expert to Give Series of Talks Here

The 26th to 30th inst., in Barker Brothers auditorium, eleventh floor, Milton C. Work, auction bridge authority, will be introduced to Pacific Coast audiences for the first time by Barker Brothers He will give a series of five lessons and demonstration games both in the mornings and afternoons of the days mentioned.

Those who enjoyed Mr. Work's broadcast games last year from KELJ are eagerly watching their calendars for the presentation of the bridge seer whose current advance seat sale has broken all previous records for an event of this nature. It has been announced that all those desiring to hear Mr. Work should make table reservations without fail during the week as Mr. Work appears at Barker Brothers exclusively while in Los Angeles.

JOINS FREELANCERS

Billy Franey, whose two-reel starring comedies have won him considerable popularity, has joined the ranks of the free-lance players in Hollywood. His first assignment was a comedy role in "She's a Sheik," Bebe Daniels' latest Paramount picture.

Role of Hard Luck Easy for Warners Star

One of the last roles played by Jason Robards under his contract with Warner Brothers recently terminated by mutual agreement so that the young actor could enter the free-lance field, was that of a young prize fighter down on his luck in "Irish Hearts" with May McAvoy. The role was not a difficult one for Jason, for he confessed to having once been "a young actor down on his luck" and he maintains that, like Kipling's Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady, the two are very much the same under the skin.

After he thought his position in the stage world fairly stable he got married after accepting a fine offer to work in stock in his home town of Saginaw. After committing his lines in record time and playing for a week, the manager "skipped out" with the company's money. Without enough money to get back to New York, the show center, he canvassed the local stores and business firms for a job, finally meeting an old school friend, who gave him a job loading glass washboards into freight cars at $10 a week. His wife got a position as a hosiery clerk. In a short while they went to Detroit, where he got a job as a shipping clerk in a malleable iron foundry and as soon as they had saved $100 they returned to New York.

There he obtained a good engagement at once and has not been idle since. With a permanent home in Hollywood and two little boys to keep it topsy turvy, those days seem far away now, but not so far that he could not recall his emotions as with blistering hands and aching back he hoisted seventy-five-pound crates of glass washboards into freight cars.

Betty Bronson to Enact Role of Indian Boy

Betty Bronson seems to be the present choice for Kipling's "Kim." Many stars of the screen have expressed choice for Kipling's "Kim," role of the little Indian boy, but Kipling himself interfered and said a real boy must play the role.

It is said the English writer, after viewing "Peter Pan," a few weeks ago, became enthusiastic about the diminutive Betty and evinced great interest at the suggestion that she bring his boy hero to the films.

In the meantime, the representative of Maude Adams, who is to direct "Kim," approached Miss Bronson with an offer. The picture is to go into production as soon as a color process now being perfected, is completed and will be filmed at the actual scene of the story.

LILLIAN GISH PICKED AS OUTSTANDING SCREEN ARTIST

Recognition of Lillian Gish, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, as "the outstanding serious artist of the screen" has been given in a unique tribute to the actress in the seventh of the University of Washington Chapbooks, just off the press.

These little books, each dealing with a particular phase in America's cultural life, and prepared by outstanding scholars under the editorship of Glenn Hughes, are famous among book lovers and in educational circles. Miss Gish is the first actress of either stage or screen to be honored by inclusion in the series of volumes. In the seven so far published the only individuals honored have been Sinclair Lewis, H. L. Mencken and D. H. Lawrence, the others being discussions of block prints and painting and a volume on dramatic criticism.

Edward Wagenknecht, authority on the drama, was entrusted with writing the discussion of Lillian Gish and her art for the university volume. Among her outstanding pictures he discusses at length "La Boheme" and "The Scarlet Letter," recent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, comparing them with earlier works in tracing the evolution of her art.

"She has come," writes the author in discussing Miss Gish as an artist, "to be accepted as the outstanding serious artist of the screen, the authentic, incomparable interpreter of the drama of the shadows.

"She is essentially the Puritan in art: there are many phases of experience that she does not care in any way to touch. It is indeed because of her own sensitiveness, because through all these years in the theater she has, like Maude Adams, kept herself in a world apart, that she has become so incomparable an interpreter of the experiences of sensitive women."

Discussing her more recent work, the author continues:

"In her recent pictures Miss Gish has been engaged in a profound and beautiful study—the study of woman's attitude toward her love. In 'La Boheme' it was love that gives blindly—eagerly—in answer to desire. In 'Romola' it was the austere sort of love which, precisely because it loves, will accept nothing from the beloved except the best. And in 'The Scarlet Letter' the love was tainted with sin, and worked its way out through suffering to salvation."

The volume also contains a biographical sketch of the star with an outline of the outstanding work of her career both on screen and stage.

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Announces an Entertaining Demonstration of the

Kickernick Idea in Underdress

to be given by

Miss Eleanor Donaldson
Lecturer
and
The Corwick Sisters
Acrobatic and Aesthetic Dancers

Twice Daily
at 12:30 and 2:30
September 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16

A charming and diverting half hour of actual demonstration, staged with professional and artistic finish

The Kickernick Idea means a new era of freedom and comfort in feminine underdress

Bullock's Fourth Floor

BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme's

DURO

Permanent Wave Like a Marcel

Facials That Beautify

The Catherine Day facial is one that beautifies the natural complexion

Other services this shop specializes in are—
Hair Dyeing and Tinting
Scalp Treatments
Henna Treatments
Bleaching
Manicuring

Galerie de Charme—BULLOCK'S—Ninth Floor

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH



School Week Circus Land Barber Shop

Boys and girls are now flocking to Bullock's Circus Land Barber Shop — that unique shop of children's bobbing on the fifth floor.

They are having their hair cut —just as this little chap is— while seated on circus animals.

While the barber trims the child's locks a circus passes before his very eyes.

Children's Hair Bobbing 50c

Circus Land Barber Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S Collegienne



TRANSPARENT VELVET FROCKS

Dresses that flatter—that have that indefinable something called charm, whose sheen mystifies, and whose soft drapes silhouette the figure with sophisticated smartness, are invariably of transparent velvet. The silken fashion fabric that belongs to Fall, 1927. Black—navy—jade—rouge. Styles keyed to the *Collegienne. Models sketched are $55, $59.50, $65.

Replicas of Reboux's Bandana Turban in Velvet!

Two smart versions that further emphasize the velvet vogue. A smart little turban whose fabric molds the contour of the head becomingly in bandana fashion. A hat of sophisticated smartness, for the *Collegienne.

*Collegienne Pajamas Are $2.65, Slips, $1.95

Of a Rayon, a fabric so well and favorably known that it needs little exploitation. The Pajamas are interestingly fashioned. They are sleeveless. Piping in pretty color contrasts follows rounded neckline and scalloped hemlines. A two-piece suit in peach and pink. *Collegienne styles. $2.65.
The Rayon Slips in pink and white have deep hems, semi-shadowproof. They are nicely tailored and finished. $1.95 each.

*Collegienne Patent Oxfords for $5.85, Special

An interesting special for Monday! Six styles. 300 pairs all told. Rose tan calf, blond calf and patent! Some contrasting leather trimmed. Military heels. Styles suitable for school and college wear. *Collegienne footwear. Sizes 2½ to 9.

*Collegienne Shops—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's. Bullock's New Telephone Number—TRinity 1911

DIRECTOR ASSERTS GRIFFITH'S COMEDY MOST OUTSTANDING

What single comedy scene stands out above all others in screen history?

This question, started a few weeks ago by Paul Sloane, De Mille director now preparing to film "The Blue Danube," has been going the rounds of Hollywood and has become a topic of interest at practically every social or business gathering.

Sloane personally believes that the greatest individual comedy scene he ever witnessed on the screen was that in Raymond Griffith's "He's a Prince." Griffith comically characterizing a certain popular foreign prince, performed the duty of breaking a bottle of wine over the bow of a new ship. As it raced down the runway to the water, the great crowd cheered. But instead of floating, the ship promptly sank. Whereupon the Prince (Griffith) smilingly said, "Oh, a submarine."

Bryant Washburn picks a more recent photoplay, "Fireman Save My Child" and chooses that spot in which Wallace Beery lifts the dog that has just bitten Raymond Hatton. Beery in turn bites the dog and says, "How do you like it?"

WESLEY RUGGLES

Wesley Ruggles, Universal director, decided that the funniest single scene he had ever witnessed occurred in Harold Lloyd's "The Sailor Made Man." Lloyd had just purchased a candy sailor's hat and was eating it when the hard-boiled brother-tar of Lloyd, witnessing the feat and thinking the hat real, would not be outdone and began eating his real sailor hat.

Jobyna Ralston's choice of the funniest single comedy scene is also one of the longest single scenes ever photographed. It was that lengthy scene in "The Strong Man," in which Harry Langdon, the star, demonstrated in a close-up the symptoms of a terrible cold, coughing, sneezing, sniffling, embarrassed, yet unable to cease.

Edmund Lowe's sense of humor centers on "Seventh Heaven" and specifically does Edmund choose that single scene in which the cabman (Albert Gran) has just had his faithful taxicab blown to bits and has found nothing left but the horn. The cabman sits forlornly on the spot where the cab had stood, honking the horn pathetically.

RICHARD ARLEN

Youth's appeal to youth stands out in the choice of Richard Arlen. In "The Freshman," a Harold Lloyd comedy, Dick laughed long and heartily over the scene where Lloyd, playing on the football team, grabs a balloon, thinking it the ball, and makes a marvelous run to a touchdown.

Alberta Vaughn's selection of the greatest individual comedy scene is Charlie Chaplin's "oceanic roll," that scene in "The Gold Rush" in which Charlie sticks a fork and a knife in two butter-rolls and, using them as legs and feet, his own face above them forming the head of a queer body, executes a wierd, excruciatingly funny dance.

"Picking the funniest scene is a matter entirely of personal opinion on which few people will agree," says Sloane. "Every man has an individual sense of humor and what may be funny to one may be dull to another."

Evelyn Brent Always Sees All Her Rushes

Various players have various ways of criticising their work.

Take Evelyn Brent, for instance.

Miss Brent won wide comment through her interesting portrayal of Feathers in "Underworld."

She believes one of the most important factors in screen acting is looking at rushes at the end of each day. Nothing is so important as that visit to the projection room to view the work of the previous day.

"If I like the scenes, I determine to make the following day's better, if possible. If I dislike them, I rehearse those same scenes over and over again and go into the new ones with a better understanding than I had when making them," she says.

"I believe every player is usually dissatisfied with their work. Whether the tempo is too slow, or too fast. However, it is a very good idea not to be satisfied."

Many players never visit a projection room until the completion of a picture, believing that if they find some of their work unsatisfactory, or that they have not photographed well, that they will become disheartened with the picture and their work will thereby be affected.

Simplicity Marks Goal, Says Actor

"Motion-picture makers of the world, in their search for the new and unusual in screen entertainment, have been diverted from the path that will take them to their goal," according to Emil Jannings, star of "The Way of All Flesh," now at the Rialto.

"But the way is now clear," Jannings continues and he goes on to explain his conclusion. "Epic pictures, great, sweeping, costly pageants, have for some time been considered the last word, the ultimate goal for the producer whose ambition it was to make the public and critics agree that 'Here is the greatest picture of all time.' Now the producers realize that this, to a certain extent, is an illusion.

"Picture makers now realize that what the theater patrons want are simple, human stories; stories that give a cross-section of life. Big moments in little lives, if you choose to put it that way."

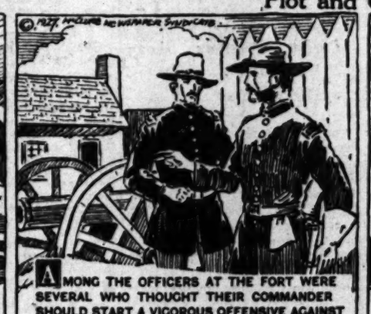
TURNS DOWN OFFER

Cornelius Keefe has turned down a New York stage offer, having decided upon a motion-picture career to at home as in modern flapper Hollywood.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 817 The Story of Fort Phil Kearney—Part IX Plot and Counterplot. by J. CARROLL MANSF



LATE IN DECEMBER, 1866, SCOUTS CAME BACK TO FORT PHIL KEARNEY WITH THE STARTLING NEWS THAT FIFTEEN HUNDRED INDIAN LODGES WERE CLUSTERED ALONG THE BANKS OF THE POWDER RIVER AND THAT, AT LEAST FIVE THOUSAND WARRIORS WERE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE POST.



AMONG THE OFFICERS AT THE FORT WERE SEVERAL WHO THOUGHT THEIR COMMANDER SHOULD START A VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE HOSTILES, INSTEAD OF WAITING TO BE ATTACKED. FOREMOST OF THESE WAS CAPTAIN FETTERMAN, A DARING, IMPETUOUS OFFICER, WHO CLAIMED THAT WITH EIGHTY TROOPERS HE "COULD RIDE THROUGH THE WHOLE SIOUX NATION."



HOWEVER, GEN. CARRINGTON'S ORDERS WERE TO PROTECT PASSING EMIGRANT TRAINS, TO HOLD THE FORT, AND NOT TO FIGHT UNLESS ATTACKED. BESIDES, THE NUMBER OF MEN REQUIRED TO MAKE A SUCCESSFUL RAID ON THE ENEMY COULD NOT BE SPARED FROM THE LITTLE CARRISON.



MEANWHILE THE CRAFTY RED CLOUD IS PLOTTING WITH HIS CHIEFS TO LURE THE WHITE SOLDIERS OUTSIDE THE WALLS OF A CUNNINGLY PREPARED AMBUSCADE, WHERE THEY COULD BE ANNIHILATED WITH GREAT LOSS TO THE ASSAILANTS.

MONDAY—FETTERMAN'S DOOM

FRANKNSS AND INDEPENDENCE HINTS TO AMERICAN GIRLS

"Frankness and independence are two important factors in the success of the American girl today, whether she be a motion-picture star or a stenographer," declares Jetta Goudal, Cecil B. De Mille star, now heading the cast of "The Forbidden Woman."

Miss Goudal, who came to Hollywood from France only a few years ago, states that foreign actresses will do well to imitate the American girl's mental frankness to others. Temperament, as implied by the term temperamental, is not a part of American make-up, Miss Goudal believes, but its place is more effectively taken by independence and self-reliance.

French women are beautiful, in fact, this is their main attribute, the actress states, but they are dependent upon others, especially their fathers and husbands. They know nothing of the independence which comes from a belief in their own capabilities and mental powers.

European women live a confined life, Miss Goudal relates, and they do not experience the freedom of thought and activity to which the young girls of this country are accustomed. They are educated in a convent or by a private tutor. They do not know the meaning of public grammar schools and high schools, or of coeducational colleges. As a direct result of the system women leaders in Europe are rare and outstanding examples of womanhood, rather than the accepted fact that they are here.

The actress states that this American quality meets with a great deal of appeal for her, coinciding with certain independent qualities of leadership in her own nature. Miss Goudal is of Dutch and Viennese descent, although her birthplace is sunny France. She heads an all-European cast of players in "The Forbidden Woman," under Paul L. Stein's direction.

IN CUTTING ROOMS

"The Street of Sin," Emil Jannings' latest Paramount production, is now in the cutting rooms and will be ready for release within a short time, it is reported by Mauritz Stiller, the director. "Hitting for Heaven" was the original title of this second American-made Jannings picture, but "The Street of Sin" was decided on as most appropriate as a name.

IN THEATRICAL WORLD

Chester Conklin, Paramount comedy star, has been engaged in theatrical work for twenty-three years.

GRANT DRESSES UP

Grant Withers, who has essayed many collegiate roles for F.B.O., Fox, United Artists and other companies, has bequeathed his campus wardrobe and props to his young brother, Ernst. This is because Grant has donned the formal attire of a British nobleman in his current screen portrayal. Grant is working at the M.-G.-M. studio for the first time since he made his debut in Elinor Glyn's "Four Flaming Days." He is appearing in "Bringing Up Father" with J. Farrell MacDonald, Marie Dressler and Gertrude Olmstead.

FLIES BY HYDROAIRPLANE

Just by way of getting accustomed to the sway of a plane, Edmund Lowe, who is being costarred with Lois Moran in "Publicity Madness," by Fox Films, flew by hydroairplane to Catalina Island, where the company is on location. This same plane, incidentally, will be used in the picture, which is being made under the direction of Albert Ray.

FIRST PLAY FROM WEST IN NEW YORK TO BE PICTURE

A play, written in the shadows of the studios now to film it, first produced in California, and with which a western stage producer invaded New York to create a sensation on Broadway, is Greta Garbo's next starring vehicle, when she starts work in "The Divine Woman" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

She will play the role of Aurelie, the French actress, in the new production, which is based on Gladys Unger's stage play, "Starlight." Miss Unger is now a member of the M.-G.-M. scenario staff.

The history of the play is interesting in that it proved the open sesame to New York theaters for a Los Angeles producer, Frank Egan. He first produced the play some years ago with Doris Keane in the principal role, in his own theater in Los Angeles. Then, arranging a showing with Charles Frohman, he took it to New York, where Miss Keane astounded Broadway.

Miss Garbo will play the role made famous by her predecessors the footlights by Miss Keane, and with Victor Seastrom, the noted Swedish director, directing. Seastrom recently directed Lillian Gish in both "The Scarlet Letter" and "The Wind," and is famous for his production of "He Who Gets Slapped."

It is a vivid life story of a French actress, who, through triumphs galore, a procession of suitors ranging from kings to millionaires, remains true to the one man of her choice.

An interesting detail of the New York stage presentation was that it marked the stage debut of Borden Harriman, son of Mrs. Oscar Harriman, millionaire New York social leader. Young Harriman played an important role in the play but later retired from the stage to go into business.

MISS FOSTER ... FIFTH ...

Having completed her ... M.-G.-M. feature "The ..." in which she played ... ine roles in support ... Davies, Edith Fisher ... ingenue beauty, has ... Billy West for the ... role in his new comedy ... being produced at the ... ers studios.

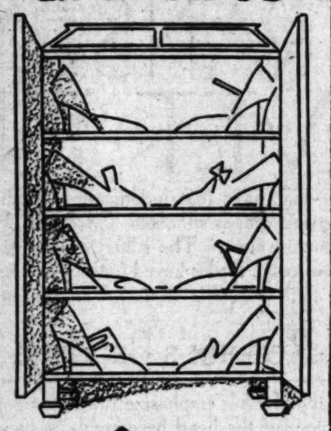
This marks Miss Foster's ... ture engagement since ... of the stage for the ... ing appeared in "Rain" ... Monty Banks and ... tures in the past ...

Miss Foster will be ... West in his new ... the title of the first ... announced within the ...

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Suede and Satin in New Shoe Wardrobes!



Two shoe materials that should not be overlooked this fall in assembling your shoe wardrobe.

Suede, the most talked of shoe material for daytime wear—satin certainly the most adaptable for dinner and evening wear. Two new models shown in Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions in these two smart materials sketched below. They are made additionally attractive by their very reasonable pricing, $13.50.



$13.50

The strap gore Pump in black or cinnamon suede, a new model sketched above. Black satin for more formal wear has silver kid heels and trimming.



$13.50

Section of Foot Fashions—
BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

Clocked Chiffon Hose $1.65

As costumes this fall take on softer, more feminine lines so do Hose became even more sheer and add the decoration of Paris clocks. Ordinarily such Hose are much higher priced—a Bullock special for Monday at $1.65 a pair. In the smartest fall shades and black and white.

Women's Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

Bullock's New Telephone Number — TRinity 1911

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Exposition of Foreign Silks ~Velvets~Metals!

fabrics from the looms of Europe



An Exposition resulting from the personal contact of Bullock's with many of the foremost French weavers of beautiful metals, velvets and other silks. The more feminine note in dress evidenced in the sumptuousness and richness of the new fabrics—fabrics that at the same time are more softly alluring, and supple, more diaphanous in texture.

Is it any wonder that fabrics are so lovely when they come from the looms of a Rodier, a Henri Bertrand, a Milliard or Devay-Paule? Conjurers of magic cloths—or so they seem.

Those who anticipate the opera—the more formal winter season would do well to see these exquisite materials. They are here in great variety.

Dramatic in its design ... number of Frocks from ... own atelier "The French ... making Room" on the ... Floor.

The frock sketched ... startling contrast, in ... ver lame and black ...

Other models of Bullock's ... tion from fabrics ... will be worn by ... ery day beginning ... cepting Saturday, ... hours of eleven and ...

French metal cloths of every type, plain lames or brocaded, pliant and sheer—transparent rayon velvets, plain, or the smart, small conventional patterns—silks, hand-blocked, showing the modern art treatment of Rodier, embroidered in silk or metallic threads—printed lames, colorful and very sheer! A mere suggestion of what Bullock's has to offer in beautiful fabrics from French looms.

Silk Section — BULLOCK'S — *Second Floor*

Foreign Coatings Also Featured in Exposition of Imported Fabrics. A Wide Variety of Interesting New Weaves, Designs and Colorings, Some as Low as $4 a Yard

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

It is said that a certain leader of society in Cinemaland, who has just returned from Europe, is beloved by all there recently returned from Europe, is beloved by all there recently returned from Europe, is beloved by all there recently

MORAN AND MACK BACK ONCE MORE

Two Black Crows Are on Pantages Bill Starting Today

The Two Black Crows, otherwise known as Moran and Mack, will be back at the Pantages, starting today.

These two blackface comedians of Columbia record prestige, have been in San Francisco and are stopping off in Los Angeles for a farewell week before they return to New York where they are booked to appear in the "Vanities."

The Pantages screen feature is Janet Gaynor's new picture, her first starring vehicle, by the way. It is "Two Girls Wanted," adapted from the play of the same name which had a long run on Broadway. Glenn Tryon is Miss Gaynor's leading man and is said to endow the picture with many comical bits.

An entire new vaudeville program comes with Moran and Mack and the Janet Gaynor picture, the Pantages changing its bill today instead of on Monday as it has in the past.

Of Old South, But Where Are Hoop Skirts?

A motion picture laid in the south minus hoop skirts and pantalettes!

That's what "In Old Kentucky," John Stahl's production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be.

Helene Costello, who plays the leading feminine role, is wearing almost modern clothes, the period being 1916.

"Most people seem to think that nothing has happened in the South since the Civil War," Miss Costello said. "And whenever one thinks of a Kentucky or a Virginia picture women costumed in hoop skirts, pantalettes and lace mitts come to mind.

"It is a relief, then to play in a picture laid in the South and to wear almost modern clothes."

The picture is laid in Lexington during the World War and Miss Costello's gowns are of the softly feminine, graceful type. Chiffon and tulle are the two favorite materials of southern girls, according to the costume designer, Gilbert Clarke.

Miss Costello wears very few sports costumes, since these types have been developed in the last decade. Afternoon gowns, parasols and picture hats appear in her wardrobe.

RAPF PICKS BIG CHICAGO POLICE DOG AS NEW "STAR"

Teeming crowds of extras, haunting the studios, daily present the spectacle of a great hope—the hope of the girl who grows Mary Pickford curls or the boy who sprouts a John Gilbert mustache—the ever-lingering hope that come day, by a lucky "break" stardom will reward the patient player waiting at the gates.

Not only with human actors is this true.

In Hollywood there are many men and women with police dogs—highly trained animals on which years have been lavished—and daily these owners besiege the studios, seeking for their pets the opportunity to be a second Strongheart, Rin-Tin-Tin or Peter the Great. Still, out of these countless canines, only three dogs have achieved stardom.

Personality in dogs, just as in humans, rules this, according to Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer, the man who first brought out Rin-Tin-Tin and Peter the Great, and who has discovered the newest dog star of the screen, Flash, the wonderful animal from Chicago hailed as the most remarkable canine actor in history.

"Just as many people who look well to the eye do not photograph," says Rapf, "and do not reflect personality, so it is with dogs. In fact, in searching for a new dog star, we gave exhaustive tests to no less than 300 animals—all wonderfully trained, perfectly bred—specimens that would take prizes in any show, and most of which were as intelligent as human beings. But—they lacked the one thing necessary to make them stars. They didn't have screen personality.

"Flash was found to have it. When he is seen on the screen one doesn't consider him as a dog—but as an individual. He has a distinct personality that forces itself into the consciousness of his audience. That is why, of all the dogs available, he was picked for stardom, signed under a long-term contract at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and launched to fame. It's just the same as in the case of the human actor—except that the percentage of human beings having personality is far greater than the percentage of dogs."

Mentality, probably, has something to do with this matter of personality, Rapf believes. Himself an expert on dogs, outside his knowledge of picture needs, Rapf holds that Flash has a far more advanced thought process than most animals.

Flash was born in Chicago, the son of an imported and highly trained German police dog. He has won some twenty-four prizes and awards in eastern shows, and during the last Chicago Radio Show created a sensation as the "Radio Dog" when he picked out different parts of a radio at command of his owner and trainer, William G. Steuer, Chicago dog fancier and brick contractor.

It was during this show that George K. Spoor, formerly of the famous Essany company, saw him, and wrote Rapf regarding the sensational animal. Rapf sent for the dog, and after a series of tests he was decided on as the next star of Dogdom, placed under contract, and will shortly start in his first feature.

Flash is 3 years old. He is light but color, full sized, and magnificently built.

Young Actor's Unusual Life Events Cited

Gene Gowing, who portrays "Henry Hewlett" in the comedy "The Wild Westcotts," now at the Vine Street Theater, has had as colorful a career as any young man not yet in his thirties could wish for, it is said.

Gene, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, took his first dramatic training under Prof. Baker of Yale. At the outbreak of the World War, though he was under age, he enlisted in the photo division of the Signal Corps, serving three years and working side by side with such men as Allan Crosland, Victor Fleming, Wesley Ruggles and George Hill.

He inherited his ability as an artist from his mother, who was one of the foremost animal painters in the country, having paintings in the Metropolitan and Boston Museums of Art. He was art director for several New York and Cincinnati productions before playing with Richard Bennett in "The Dancers." His next stage role was the lead opposite Margolo Gilmore in "The Far Cry."

Then Gowing heeded the call of the cinema and came to Hollywood. Henry Kohler in casting for "The Wild Westcotts," was at loss for a young man to play Hewlett, until he saw Cowing who seized the opportunity to return to his first love, the stage.

STARTS CAREER AS DANCER

Fritzi Ridgway, who has the notable role of Mitzi in "The Enemy," starring Lillian Gish for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, started her career as singer and dancer at the old Plankinton Hotel, Milwaukee. She heard her first opera in San Francisco at the time of the great fire and as at the hotel where she was stopping a number of illustrious opera stars and the late Caruso in a hasty get-away.

NEXT GILBERT PICTURE TO BE NEWSPAPER STORY

Famous traditions of the great newspaper men of America; echoes of monumental "scoops" and celebrated characters of the "Fourth Estate"—these will find an echo in "Fires of Youth," John Gilbert's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, said to be one of the most complete newspaper stories ever written for the screen.

Gilbert, with Monta Bell, director and author of the new play, and Jeanne Eagles, stage star who plays the leading feminine role, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where the exterior scenes were made to film the interiors at the studios in Culver City.

Filming the picture in Washington, according to Bell, gave it the atmosphere of "the greatest newspaper town in America." The national capital is the Mecca of newspaper reporters. Here from every State are sent the most brilliant writers to "cover" national and international news events. In this coterie of brilliant minds has been born many notable traditions.

There is, for instance, the Gridiron Club dinner, attended by the President and famous leaders in national affairs, when the newspaper men lampoon public officials and public events with hilarious travesty. There is the set etiquette of Presidential interviews, the handling of news and interviews at Embassies, all carried on in a certain tradition-prescribed manner, so that Washington is in reality the seat of a court etiquette as marked as that in London at the Court of St. James, save that achievement replaces hereditary titles.

It is in this atmosphere that Gilbert enacts a Washington newspaper reporter in the new story with a notable cast. Miss Eagels, as the star of "Rain" and other stage plays, is, incidentally, making her screen debut in the new production.

Actress Holds Hope for All in Film Game

Evelyn Brent believes that a good percentage of players who leave the screen discouraged because they are not making good, would succeed if they hung on tenaciously and combated their discouragement with determination.

"Practically every present-day star and player of note," says Miss Brent, "I met some time long ago, either in the extra lines or playing bit parts. For the most part it was not easy for them to hit success.

"There is no more indefinite procedure in the world than that of advancing in pictures. Success is both frenzied and whimsical and frequently it almost touches a player, then soars on in another direction. By that I mean some unknown is given a part that is certain to register them importantly, then either before or after taking, the part is cut to one of little consequence. That is what is known as a bad break and is only one of the many discouragements the players on the outside have to face," she concludes.

Miss Brent during the past year has met with success. Having been in pictures more than five years, she worked from the extra ranks to leads in a very few months. During recent months she has registered most successfully in the feminine leads in "Underworld" and "Beau Sabreur."

Florentine Choir Will Sing Here

The Florentine Polyphonic Choir, comprised of fifty men and women, will arrive in New York City on October 6. The following two days will be devoted to the making of phonograph records, after which the choir will begin its transcontinental concert tour to the Pacific Coast. Arrangements are now being made for a concert in this city.

The Florentine Choir, which is known in Italy as "The Master Singers of Florence," is under the musical direction of the celebrated maestro, Sandro Benelli, professor of choral singing at the Royal Conservatory Luigi Cherubini of Florence. Maestro Benelli comes from a thoroughly artistic family, his brother, Sem Benelli, being Italy's foremost playwright and author of the operas "L'Amore Del Tre Re" and "La Cena Delle Beffe," current successes at the Metropolitan and Chicago operahouses.

GEGNA PRESENTS HIS ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

Misha Gegna and his orchestra are to present a specially arranged concert in the miniature bowl on the Argus Estate at Eagle Rock, 1805 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, the 17th inst.

In addition to the instrumental program, Gegna has secured the services of Joseph Maar, Russian concert tenor, recently featured in Ziegfeld Follies, for one year, and also in the Chauve Souris company, on a three-year world tour. Maar's most recent success has been with the Publix Theaters.

Arrangements are also now being made by Misha Gegna for the appearance of several well-known local dancers.

Among the many prominent patronesses who have signified their intention of being present at the concert will be Mrs. J. J. Carter.

CHILDREN'S THEATER FOR GERSON SCHOOL

A departure at the Paul Gerson school of dramatic art this season will be a school of expression, screen technique and dramatic art for children. Ethel L. Smith, formerly a director of children's theatricals in the East, will head the new department.

Recitals are planned at intervals at which fairy and dream plays will be interpreted.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, a pupil of Edith Coburn Noyes, Jessie Eldredge Southwick, Walter Bradley Tripp and Maude Gatchell Hicks.

CHOUINARD ART SCHOOL ENLARGED

The Chouinard School of Art was founded six years ago by Nelbert M. Chouinard with an enrollment of twenty-five students and has gone forward steadily.

Two new teachers have been added to the Chouinard school faculty this year, Arthur Beaumont and Clarence Hinkle. Mr. Beaumont has recently returned from abroad and will be in charge of the first-year students of commercial art. Mr. Hinkle, who is one of the colony of Laguna Beach artists, will be at the Chouinard school every Friday, the entire day, and will instruct students desiring so take up portrait painting.

HOLLYWOOD GIRL MEETS SUCCESS

Miss Jane Crawford a former Hollywood High School girl has had the unusual good fortune of winning a Jouillard scholarship for the third consecutive year. She is a young singer of nineteen years and her first audition before the board of Jouillard directors three years ago was met with immediate success although she had not had lessons at that time.

Miss Crawford has been studying with Rogers and will work with Marcella Sembrich this season. She is looking forward to an operatic career.

OPERAS REVIEWED BY MISS GOETZ

Margaret Goetz's pictured opera reviews are meeting with much success. Puccini's spectacular Chinese opera, "Turandot," will be given its ninth local hearing on the 17th inst., showing famous artists and scenes from European, New York and Los Angeles productions.

On the 24th inst. Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" will be presented with modern artists and scenes including late ones painted by Fred Kraenke of Berlin. Both of these reviews will be given at Chickering Hall at 8 p.m.

NEW PEYCKE COMPOSITION

When one writer announces five new publications released from the press in one week and immediately backs it up with still another new number just received from the publishers, it would seem that the writer has something to give which the public want.

Ernest Douglas, well known organist and choir leader of Los Angeles, has been awarded the Kilgren prize of $300. The prize-winning sonata was played at the National Association of Organists and will be published shortly.

Colleen Moore Says Ensemble Is New Style

The formalized sports themes, crystallized in the four-piece costume will fill the needs of the Hollywood girl, according to Colleen Moore, who has just returned from New York with a large and important fall and winter wardrobe.

This ensemble combines a skirt, topped by a sweater and a short jacket, with a long coat to match, offering wide possibilities for individual adaptation and lending importance to the costume as a unit.

Miss Moore wore an extremely interesting four-piece outfit at the Montmartre for luncheon the other day. It was a gray twill affair. The skirt, a jumper, was severely plain, except for two tailored pockets. A delft blue sweater, shot with gray stripes, had an abbreviated sailor collar. The jacket was an inch shorter than finger-tip length, extremely tailored, with accented waistline and trimmed in crowstoes of gray silk. With this was worn a three-quarter length topcoat, collarless, but having ties of delft blue the shade of the sweater. The novelty note was carried out still further by tiers of blue shading from marine to delft around the bottom of the coat.

Film Making Predicted as School Course

When prospective university students of the future peruse the catalogue of courses preparatory to enrollment they are likely to be greeted by such dignified words as "Arts and Sciences of Motion Picture Making," according to the expressed belief of Richard Wallace, cinema director.

Although this fact has occurred to Wallace many times, he says, it was never impressed more forcefully than when he went to Arizona several months ago for the filming of "The Poor Nut." Many of the scenes were taken on and around the campus of the University of Arizona.

The desire manifested at the university to learn the intricate details of motion-picture making was by no means confined to the students, according to Wallace, but the faculty alike was similarly interested.

"Lectures by motion-picture executives, actors and actresses already have had their innovation in the East," Wallace points out, "further showing the inclination of colleges and universities to adopt the new course."

Mechanical Toy Bird Fools Cat at Paramount

When the cat chases the canary, things are as they should be, but when the canary serenades the cat it is a topsy-turvy world. So, at least, thinks Miba, pet tabbie of Clara Bow, the dynamic red-haired Paramount film star.

It all came about when Miba and her red-haired mistress visited the hand prop room at the studio on a business call. It was a tedious business for the tabbie until suddenly she saw something that made her eyes glisten with an unholy joy. A brilliant yellow canary bird was singing gayly in a gilded cage.

A determined sortie upon the cage yielded no results and the puzzled feline gave up the siege in disappointed wonder.

The canary was a mechanical toy made in Germany which found its way to the prop room of the Paramount studio by a roundabout route which included a pawn shop as one of the way stations. Miba, however, need feel no chagrin over being fooled by the imitation bird. Even canaries are taken in, so perfect is the mechanical songster.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



MORAVIA! A NEW FABRIC SMART IN SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

Moravia! A new material! Introduced and sponsored by Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.

Dresses typical of this famous store are used in an interpretation of this newest of fabrics.

Dresses possessed of that easy smartness so difficult to find, the easy smartness that is the outstanding characteristic of Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.

Dresses of Moravia—in Bordeaux, Marron, Worth Blue, Pine-needle. At $59.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

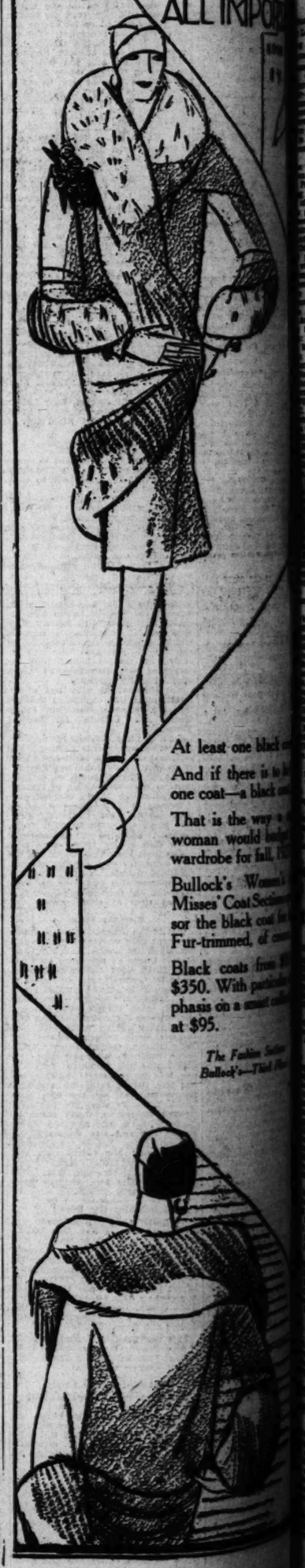
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

LOS ANGELES

BLACK COATS

ALL IMPORTED



At least one black coat in your wardrobe

And if there is to be but one coat—a black coat

That is the way a well-dressed woman would have her wardrobe for fall, 1927

Bullock's Women's Misses' Coat Section sponsor the black coat for fall. Fur-trimmed, of course

Black coats from $59.50 to $350. With particular emphasis on a smart coat at $95.

The Fashion Salon, Bullock's—Third Floor



XLVI.

UBHOUSE TO PEN WITH TEA

Schedules First Event Home October 3

Week Reserved for Members Only

ale to Follow Honor Reception Hour

BY MYRA ...IVE

...is the opening of the season Los Angeles Ebell; for the first ... of the club season will be ... in the magnificent new ... recently completed at the ... of Lucerne and Wilshire ... This opening day will be ..., a day that marks an ... of one large group of ... women in the way of a ... that of its kind is surpassed ... in the world. Mrs. William ... president of the club and ... of the building commit-

... for the first social affair to ... in the new clubhouse were ... Friday by the committee ... at an informal tea at the ... of Mrs. John Maclean Rugg, ... general chairman. Ebell had ... noted for the charm of ... and for its social graces. ... stated that this one to be ... October 14 will surpass all ... parties that have preceded ... will be the first opportunity ... of members to view the ... clubhouse as the first week ... reserved for members only. ... hostess honoring Mrs. Read ... given the first hour of the ... incomplete list of those as- ... the receiving line is as ... Mrs. Rugg, Mrs. George ... Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Mrs. ... Stettler, Mrs. George P. ..., Mrs. Walter E. Barrett, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Edward A. Tufts, ... Y. Percy, Mrs. William ..., Mrs. John Wilson, ... J. Chichester, Mrs. Ed- ..., Mrs. Franklin How- ..., Miss Emma Parsons, Mrs. ... Clark Brown, Mrs. Roger Har- ..., Mrs. Allison Barlow, Mrs. ... Balderman, Mrs. Joe Crail, ... Stevens, Miss Ada Dryden, ... S. Crail, Mrs. Lee H. ..., Mrs. Cecil Luton, Mrs. Sam- ...berbaugh, Mrs. James Bert ..., Mrs. Dean Mason.

... the reception a group of ... of merit and all fa- ... will give a musicale ...noon. The program will ...bers by Gertrude Ross, ...ist; Sol C. Cohen, vio- ...r Grunn, concert pianis, ... Avery, baritone, who ...me to the coast from ... A group of dancers will ...numbers. Mrs. George E. ... in charge of the musi-

... which follows the pro- ... is presided over by Miss ..., and grouped around the ...y arranged tables, presiding ...urns, will be: Mrs. Willets ..., Chester Wallace Brown, ... Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lewis ..., Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, ... Mudd, Mrs. Rufus B. ...ld, Mrs. William A. ..., W. I. Hollingsworth and ... Trippett.

... will share honors with ... J. Burdette, Mrs. Josiah ...ms and presidents of oth-

...rge Tourney Local Club ... Under Way

...e tournament of ten events ...nounced by the Los An- ... Fine Arts Club the ... of each month with the ... to be given in April of ... At this latter time the ... the highest score of the ...ment will be awarded ... Mrs. Betty sharps is the ... of arrangements and Mrs. ...man is president of the

... was entertained at the ... Apartments last month ... the beautiful lounge ...ooms on Friday the ... at 1 p.m. A musical ... a half hour preceding ... was given by Mrs. Irwin ...ducted by the following art- ...: Louis Krause, Eunice ... Alessandro Gratelli, violin ac- ... by Miss Arvery and ... Punch was served dur- ...ond. The prize winners ... Mary Redmond, first; Mrs. ... Dr. Herbert Adair, ...ond.

... for the September party as- ...: Betty Scharps are: Mrs. ... Bell Hall, Mr. and ... Mrs. E. K. Hol- ..., Mrs. Adair, Mr. and ... Mrs. Frank De ..., Mrs. H. ... and Mrs. H. C. Shuey, ... and Mrs. M. Strauss, ... Mmes. Machen, ..., Mrs. I. P. Lord; ..., Miss E. P. True, ... Mrs. Joseph C. ..., Mrs. George D. Gil- ... Dora Lee, Mr. and Mrs. ... Emily Hardy, Mrs. ..., general secretary. ... may be made from any ... or from Mrs. ...

T LOCAL EVENT SEASON ARRANGED

... B. Paige is chairman of ... arranging for the ... of the club season ... by a garden party at ... Lee Chichester in Rock- ... Hills, in the ... of the 16th inst. Music ... features will be ... to the bridge ... tables are to

WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.

Notable Women Prominent in Current Events of Los Angeles



DR. LULU HUNT PETERS



MRS. MAUD SCOTT BAZELL



MRS. LEILAND ATHERTON IRISH



MRS. SARAH DIXBY SMITH



MISS HELEN MARCH



MRS. EVERETT B. LATHAM



MRS. LEO MEEKER



PRINCESS TSIANINA

LEGISLATION SLATED FOR DISCUSSION

First Fall Session of Republican Study Club Slated for October 14

The changes effected by Gov. Young in the State machinery with particular attention to his recently appointed heads of departments and the work of the State school board will be the subjects discussed at the first fall meeting of the Republican Study Club October 14. The late fall and 1928 meetings, which will be conducted every other Friday in Barker Brothers' Auditorium, will give opportunity for discussion of the approaching Presidential election, it is announced.

As set forth in the by-laws of the club, its object is "to promote a wider knowledge of the achievements, principles and policies of the Republican party through a systematic course of study and lectures; to encourage active citizenship, and in various ways endeavor to foster a spirit of fealty that will express a high ideal of Americanism and patriotic service."

Mrs. E. C. Magauran, president and chairman of the program committee, states that the purpose as expressed in the by-laws will be emphasized in the coming season and during the Presidential campaign as never before. The season past was devoted to a study of city and county organizations, and also California legislation. These will be given attention during the coming year also.

Other members of the program committee in addition to the president are Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, Mrs. M. A. English, Mrs. Florence Prowine, Mrs. L. G. Plum, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Ida Koverman, Mrs. Kate S. Bryan, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Miss Nelly Kelly and Mrs. Nellie Graham.

First Meeting of Club to be Held Tuesday

The first meeting of the Wade Hampton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, for the new club year, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice James and Mrs. W. H. MacDonald, 1706 Crenshaw Boulevard.

The new officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Frank W. Galvin; first vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Whitmire; second vice-president, Mrs. Herman J. Meisterman; recording secretary, Mrs. Marvin Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Homer Graston Miles; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Whitmire; registrar, Mrs. Richard B. Gantt; historian, Mrs. Ida V. May Hardy; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ida Mason Morrison; custodian of crosses, Mrs. Ella Swickard; custodian of flags, Mrs. Flora Tiemann; director of children's chapter, Mrs. George E. Lane.

Mrs. Earl Cromer Walker, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Flora Tiemann, will be hostess for the regular card party at her home at 1820 Canyon Drive, Hollywood, the 23rd inst. All members and friends of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are cordially invited to attend.

The 1927-28 season of the Coleman Chamber Concerts, held in the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Sunday afternoons will open October 23 with a concert by the Persinger String Quartet. Unusual programs will be given later by the Hart House Quartet of Canada, the Pro-Arte Quartet from Brussels and the London String Quartet.

TOPICS FOR FIRST MEET ANNOUNCED

Initial Session of Year Set by Women's City Club for Tomorow

"Picking Up the Threads" is the topic of the talented member of the Woman's City Club, Mab Copeland Lineman, at the first session of the season tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway. Mrs. Lineman's talk will include information preparatory to future plans of the organization.

Louis T. McFadden will discuss "The Branch Banking Bill." Congressman McFadden has presented this bill in an able manner to audiences of men on several occasions.

William G. Bonnelli, president of the City Council, has chosen to tell the Woman's City Club members "what may be expected of Los Angeles City Councilmen whom they have elected to office."

The luncheon at Paulais' at the customary hour, preceding the program, will be in charge of the board of directors. "Vacation Experiences" of members is the subject.

Mrs. Robert D. Shields is the chairman and hostess of the luncheons for this season.

More than $70,000 is spent each year by one of the large motion-picture companies in returning unsolicited manuscripts.—[Liberty.

Active in Social and Club Affairs

DR. Lulu Hunt Peters of New York city, formerly of Los Angeles, is visiting her and next Wednesday will be guest of honor together with Mrs. Maud Scott Bazell at a formal tea given by Mrs. Frederick Hickok and Mrs. Linda Scott. Mrs. Irish figures prominently in many civic affairs and now at the end of the Hollywood Bowl season is giving her attention to delightful musicales at the new home of the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs where rhe is chairman of programs. Princess Tsianina is one of the incentives and moving spirits in the presentation of the Indian ceremonials in the Bowl beginning tomorrow evening and lasting throughout the week. Mrs. Smith of an old pioneer California family is winning fame as verse writer of California. This year she will be active in the Friday Morning Club as first vice-president. The Beverly Hills Woman's Club is entertaining in the lovely gardens of LeMel, the home of Mrs. Leo Meeker in Rockingham Road, Brentwood Hills, Wednesday afternoon. Miss March appeared in the cast of "The Wanderer" given by the Girls Corner Club at the opening session of the season. Mrs Latham is enthusiastic in the work of the League of Women Voters and in the Friday Morning Club. She is recording secretary of th- latter.

LYNDE OPERA LECTURES

Ethel Graham Lynde will give a week of afternoon opera lectures at the Philharmonic Auditorium preceding the opening of the season October 3. All the operas will be reviewed with appropriate music and the dramatic fervor for which Mrs. Lynde is noted. She has been well described as a correct authority on opera who gives important information without boring her public.

NAMED TREASURER

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director women's banking department, Bank of Italy and also western regional vice-president of the Association of Bank Women, has been a delegate during the past week at the convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in San Francisco. She was elected treasurer of the federated clubs.

THE OPTIMIST

By Anne Zuker

I'm going to school
Like the other children do,
'Cause I've been born long enough
So at last I can go, too.

I'm going to school
Guess the teacher'll have a surprise;
She don't know my any name,
Even if she is so wise.

I'm going to school!
If they say "Bub" any more,
I'll not answer, for I'm sure—
That's what I've been waiting for.

I'm going to school!
When the teacher asks, I'll say,
"My name is John Junior Brown,
And I'm six years old today."

I'm going to school!
Course I'll study, yes indeed!
And very soon, perhaps next week,
Maybe I'll know how to read.

Indian Pageant Set Tomorrow

An Indian ceremonial and musical pageant will be held at the Hollywood Bowl four nights starting tomorrow.

The program will be divided into two sections. The first period will be devoted to the Indian ceremonials and dances with more than 300 Indians representing fifty-two tribes appearing on the stage, while in the second act will be heard the musical numbers by Princess Tsianina, famous Creek-Cherokee soprano, and others.

The Indian ceremonials will be held four nights, tomorrow, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. All the funds realized from the affair will be devoted to the fund for fostering and developing the arts and crafts among the Indians.

STUDY PROGRAM FOR NEW YEAR ARRANGED

Under the leadership of its president, Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff, the California History and Landmarks Club has been actively engaged during the vacation in arranging for a year of study along the lines of landmarks already established and a study of California history. A board meeting will be conducted the 16th inst. at the home of Mrs. C. H. O'Brine when final arrangements for the coming year will be made. The club will meet regularly throughout the club season the second Thursday of each month in the new district headquarters on Hobart Boulevard.

LEAGUE TO HOLD FIRST FALL MEET

Women's Overseas Service Group Will Gather at Patriotic Hall Tomorrow

The first fall meeting of the Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League is to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., at the W.O.S.L. headquarters in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, according to Mrs. Rose Connelly, executive secretary of the chapter. Miss Frances K. Eales, president, will preside.

Report in detail of the 1927 national convention of the Women's Overseas Service League will be given and reports from local delegates, including Miss Helen Wisler, Miss Katherine McCarthy, Miss Marguerite Bryant and Mrs. Zorayda Lorimer McCulloch, as well as Miss Elizabeth Hill, a member of the Los Angeles unit, who represented the Pacific Coast as vice-president of the Ninth Corps Area, covering territory from Seattle to San Diego. The convention was held in Denver, where a new national president was elected, and decision was made to hold the 1928 conclave in Boston, next July. In addition, Miss Hill's term as national vice-president had expired, and Miss Jane Doyle of Portland, Or., was chosen to represent the Ninth Corps Area or Pacific Coast section.

Miss Lena Hitchcock of Washington, D. C., was elected national president of W.O.S.L. at the Denver meeting. She will come to Los Angeles next week, arriving in this city Thursday evening from San Francisco.

Miss Hitchcock is to be entertained by the Women's Overseas Service League at a dinner Friday evening at the Women's Athletic Club, with all the women of this city who have served overseas durin the war, either with the A.E.F., or the Allies, attending. Miss Elsie Janis is among those invited, as Miss Janis was in the "front line" as an entertainer "over there."

Complete List of Officers for Year Drawn Up

Members of the Friday Morning Club who have been in town during the summer have enjoyed the weekly bridge teas which have been held in the library each Friday. Members of the board of directors have been hostesses for these affairs.

The complete list of the officers, directors and committee chairmen is as follows:

President, Mrs. Charles Fizel Turner; first vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith; second vice-president, Mrs. Myron Westover; recording secretary, Mrs. Everett B. Latham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Daniel Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Howell Baker; directors, Mrs. Martin G. Carter, Mrs. George Curtis De Garmo, Mrs. E. R. Lazard, Mrs. Arthur H. Rude, Mrs. Robert Wankowski.

The program committee is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Turner; art, Mrs. H. G. Everett; drama, Mrs. Frederic Bagley Clow; literature, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith; music, Mrs. Robert Wankowski, and public affairs, Mrs. Edmund M. Lazard.

Standing committee chairmen are: Domestics, Mrs. J. E. Argue; door, Mrs. Albert Lee Stephens; Mrs. George B. Nichols; entertainment, Mrs. C. A. Shoaff; finance, Mrs. George Curtis De Garmo; hospitality, Mrs. Myron Westover; house, Mrs. John V. Barrow; luncheons, Mrs. Frank C. Keach; membership, Mrs. Arthur H. Rude; philanthropy, Mrs. Martin G. Carter; scholarship, Mrs. Chester C. Gaither; emergency auxiliary, Mrs. F. B. McCabe; needlework guild; Mrs. Henry A. Strudwolf; Braille, Mrs. Carrie S. Greene; lunette, Mrs. Julian Van Deusen; art workshop, Mrs. Frederick Hickok; press, Mrs. Holmes Ellis; ushers, Mrs. A. S. Peart; art jury, Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman; editor of bulletin, Miss Dorothy Keyes Winslow; librarians, Miss Mary K. Miller, Miss Mary L. Williams; parliamentarian, Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier.

Club Officers Honored With Musicale- Tea

Mrs. Ethel K. Holland was hostess at a charming musicale-tea at the Plaza Hotel in Hollywood Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Holland is a prominent clubwoman and entertained as honor guest a number of officers and chairmen of the various organizations in which she is an active member. The list will include the board of directors of the Matinee Musical Club, of which the personnel is: Mmes. Paul C. Heydenreich, president; Dana B. Cox, Jennie Helen Heen, Leland Moore, Mildred Sanger-House, Arthur R. Hewitt, Charles A. Gault, C. A. Isaacs, Frank Edwin De Long, Clarence B. Kerr, Guy Huyett, Manuel Ayulo, Joseph H. Heidt, Frank Demond, Florence Hart Allen, Miss Elisabeth Blackburn.

Another group of honor guests were presidents and one or two past presidents of prominent clubs as follows: Mrs. James Henry Ballagh and Miss Alma Priester, founder and retiring president of the Matinee Musical; Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president emeritus of the Philanthropy and Civics; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts; Mrs. Daisy Batterman Coats, president of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club; Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, president of the Cadman Creative Club; Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham, president of the Southern California Women's Press Club. Two other guests of honor will be Mrs. Robert H. Green, retiring first vice-president of Matinee Musical, and her sister, Mrs. C. H. Carley of Detroit.

Those who assisted Mrs. Holland in receiving were: Mmes. Marshall Durr, Woodward, P. J. Yorba, Irving Loed, M. E. Zeehandelaar, Betty Schärpe, Henry G. Sanger.

A delightful musical program was presented as a special feature of the affair, under the direction of Mrs. Dana Cox.

Every woman's wardrobe should include a dress of lightweight wool this fall, according to fashion's dictate.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

BY MYRA NYE

FRESHMAN WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

Each week of this month is Freshman Week on one campus or another.

Out from city homes, from ranches, from the smal ltowns and uplands, from conventional circles, from Bohemia are thronging young men and women to assemble in collegiate formations for the first time in their lives. To see them become homogeneous without losing their individuality is an amazing spectacle.

They have entered a new door. They think they have seen through the whole house this first month. Actually they know only the threshold. Perhaps they have stumbled over that. Thei average is the interesting one of eighteen. They go by intuition. Most of them do not need help. At least they do not assimilate help. They take advice only from the men of the fraternity they hope to join. The paid class adviser solicits patronage by letter to every prospective freshman. If the faculty gives advice it must be camouflaged.

A generation ago institutions of learning campaigned for students. They hired speakers, they watched the lists of high school seniors in a radius of 200 miles from their campus. They sent trained salesmen of education to speak before these high schools at the psychological time before June commencement.

APPLICANTS APLENTY

Today youth assails the doors of colleges. There are more applicants than can be accommodated. Seniors hired to look over entrance examination papers are instructed to flunk out a certain big percentage regardless of the fact that the applicants may make a passing grade.

There is no doubt that education today is a better thing than it was a quarter of a century ago. This very crowding of alma mater halls and multiplication of potential alma maters and alumnae indicates the improvement.

I do not agree with that English teacher of an eastern university who says that universities and their systems are bad.

"Of the hundreds of young lives that have submitted to my instruction I can be sure that I have contributed to the education of only the few whom I have influenced to leave college before graduation," says this Philistine.

He is thinking of education as a finality, as a goal to be reached. When in fact education is a path, a leading out and up as the root of the word indicates. Nothing is final. The most finely equipped mind is the mind that makes the highest average of good judgments. And college life helps youth to raise his average.

JUDGMENT BY COMPARISON

Judgments are made only by comparison of facts and people. Freshmen are brought away from their own kind to face in their initial college year a comparison of hundreds of persons as compared to tens in their high school and home life. Every hour a new and vital choice is made. Good judgment grows with choice as teamwork grows with football games. To determine what studies he shall take, what girl he shall beau about the campus, what career he shall work toward, what teacher he likes best and why, what athletics he shall emphasize, what fraternity he shall join, even what socks and tie he shall wear and whether he shall put two covers over him at night or one—some of these relegated to mothers and dads with the rest now help sons and daughters to exercise the highest faculty of the mind-judgment with lotic.

Secondary only to logic is that opposite training of the emotions with self-control. A well-educated man is not the cold man. He is the man of sincere and splendid emotions under complete control. The courses in the arts embellish this side of the mind.

After all, we fathers and mothers must realize that the college education is not alone of benefit to the brilliant-minded boy or girl. We must allow our youth to choose, to judge, to express delight in beauty, to voice emotion when a classmate makes a touchdown or a co-ed wins a prize. To do this we have to let them go from us to college.

NINE LIVES? ROBERTS HAS FAR EXCEEDED THE QUOTA!

A cat is said to have nine lives, but Stephen Roberts, an Educational comedy director, has far exceeded this quota in his quest for laughs. Taking chances is all in a day's work to the picture-comedy makers, and narrow escapes from death are many, but Roberts has had more than his share. He has just escaped sudden and complete extinction in dynamite and gasoline explosions, airplane falls, roller-coaster crashes and attacks by lions and tigers.

What price laughs!

How would you feel to have an angry lioness pounce upon you three times, earnestly striving to enjoy a fresh steak? The young comedy director had fifty-seven bites and scratches as wound stripes. Caged in a jungle scene he was directing, Roberts was attacked three times in as many minutes by the lioness. He was in the hospital for weeks.

While filming a comedy sequence on a roller coaster at the Venice beach resort, the director was hurled out of a car going a mile a minute. A friend reached out with one hand, caught and pulled him back to safety.

High up in a giant California sequoia tree, Roberts was engaged in drenching the tree with mixed oil and gasoline to aid in filming a forest fire. He happened to look down to see an actor standing in a circle of oil sixty feet below, lighting a cigarette. When Roberts lighted the oil later, a solid sheet of flame shot to the top of the tree.

Sometimes it doesn't even pay to be careful. After using every precaution to guard against injury to anyone in a powder explosion the director was the only one hurt. He gave the cue to the powder man to blow up a miniature scene, called for camera—and the next thing he knew the anxious company were fanning him and asking how he felt. He had been hit squarely between the eyes by a piece of timber four by five. He was wearing glasses. The lenses were knocked out by the shock. A fraction of an inch either way and he would have been blinded.

Doubling for a sick camera man on an airplane, Roberts was hurled out of the plane over the back. In falling he caught the camera, which was wired to the turtle back, and after much scrambling managed to pull himself aboard.

Last but not least, tragic moments can often have their humorous sides. Caged in another jungle scene, Roberts wanted a tiger to leap in a window of a house. The camera was outside, the trainer and the director inside. The latter seated himself upon a box to direct the scene. When the tiger was released from the shifting cage, he made straight for the director, who happened to be sitting with his legs crossed. The tiger's meat was in the box.

MARRIAGE WILL NOT AFFECT WORK, SAYS NORMA SHEARER

The forthcoming marriage of Norma Shearer and Irving G. Thalberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, will not interfere with the professional career of Miss Shearer.

By curious coincidence Miss Shearer last year starred in "The Waning Sex," a film production which deals with the question as to whether a married woman should have her own profession. The only difference is that Miss Shearer's profession is that of a screen star and the question involved in "The Waning Sex" was whether a woman could be an attorney, a wife and the wife of a successful attorney.

The picture proved to the satisfaction of Miss Shearer that a wife can be just as successful as a wife with her own profession as she could be a wife without a profession.

In "The Waning Sex" the husband and wife both were engaged in the legal profession. Miss Shearer and Mr. Thalberg are both engaged in the motion-picture profession, Mr. Thalberg as a producing executive, and Miss Shearer as a picture star.

She recently appeared in the role of the little German girl in "The Student Prince," in which she was starred with Ramon Novarro and then starred in her own production of "After Midnight."

Miss Shearer's next stellar role will be in a film adaptation of the famous old English play, "Trelawney of the Wells." The play was first presented in London in 1898 and has since been played in America, the principal feminine role having been portrayed by Mary Mannering and Ethel Barrymore. Recently it was revived on the stage and proved quite as successful as it was a quarter of a century ago.

Say It With Robert Edeson

"Say it with whiskers!"

The above might well be the slogan of Robert Edeson, stage and screen actor now under contract with Cecil B. De Mille. During a long career on the speaking stage and in front of the camera, Edeson has largely depended upon a variety of home-grown hirsute appendages to complete his many characterizations. Never has the actor resorted to false whiskers but in each case calling for facial adornment he has delivered the desired crop of hairy growth to match his rolé.

"Many a character is made or lost by facial make-up," asserts Edeson. "As the Apostle Matthew in 'The King of Kings,' now playing at Grauman's Chinese Theater, I could have easily resorted to a false full beard but I realized that I would lose something of the character if I did so. I therefore grew an appropriate beard to order. In the past five years I have worn a wide variety of mustaches and beards and I believe that because I shunned artificial whiskers I got more out of each part I have played."

PICTURE INDUSTRY DECLARED TO START 7000 YEARS AGO

This idea of saying that the motion picture is an infant industry is sauce of the apple, opines W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, Paramount comedy-costars.

An exerpt from a translation of Chinese history owned by Fields says that movies date back at least 7000 years. The book is a series of loosely bound pages very old and rare.

"Of course, in those days, they didn't call them 'movies'," Fields declares. "But they are the forefathers of our modern photoplays.

"In 5000 B.C. the Chinese staged shadow shows," my book reveals.

"The characters were made of wax, modeled very cleverly and dressed in elaborate costumes. They resembled the puppets you'll find in a Punch and Judy show.

"But, let me start from the beginning.

DRIED IN SUN

"A buffalo skin was dried in the sun, placed on a drum-like frame and stretched tightly. This skin was then put in front of a stone stage, modeled not unlike our miniature stages of today. Berry juices were used to color the arch. Seats were placed out in front."

"Next came the performance.

"The puppets, just about six inches tall, were suspended by strings. Their arms and legs were movable, unique joints making this possible.

"A light, a wick in buffalo oil, was put behind these figures, and the show was on.

"The shadows resulting from this arrangement were enlarged on the buffalo skin, and during the five minutes of show, little dramatic sketches were staged, the producers speaking the lines for the shadowed caricatures.

"An English museum has a set of these little wax figures. I saw them when I was in London a few years ago, so I know my Chinese book tells the truth," Fields states.

Chester Conklin, he of the walrus moustache, who is about to start work on a new Paramount production, "The Side Show," with Fields as his costar, describes how the ancient cave men made their movies. Of course, Chester's story may be truth, then again it may not be. But it makes good reading nevertheless.

"I'm told on good authority," he says, "that the cave men had a most novel method of entertainment."

CAVE MAN ENTERTAINMENT

"The 'theatrical producer' of those days would search around and finally locate a mountain of good size with a flat vertical surface. He would call his stage hands in, and they would start carving.

"At the extreme left, one figure would be cut into the rock. The next space would be similar, with the figure in just a slightly different position.

"After fifty or so of these had been finished, the 'production' was ready for showing.

"The audience would climb on a fleet Dinothenium. The producer would give a signal, and off they would go, their eyes on the picture series on the rocky mountainside. As they rode along the carved figures seemed to be moving, just like they do in a series of 'frames' on a piece of motion-picture film.

"Quite clever that, wasn't it?

"But, I'm also told that the system was abandoned a few thousand years after its inciplency because the Dinothenium went on a stampede one day and killed a few hundred cave men and women."

SIX PRODUCTIONS UNDER WAY AT WARNER BROTHERS' STUDIO

Six productions are now in work at Warner Brothers' studio.

"Roulette," temporarily the title of May McAvoy's starring vehicle, is being directed by Ralph Graves, from his original story. Graves is also appearing in the leading male role. Robert Lord did the scenario.

Howard Bretherton has been given an important assignment in "The Silver Slave," in which Irene Rich will be starred. The script is by Anthony Coldewey from Howard Smith's original story. Audrey Ferris will also play an important part.

Rin-Tin-Tin's present effort is "Dog of the Regiment." Ross Lederman is handling this as his first directorial assignment. Tom Gallery has the male lead in support of the canine star, and Dorothy Gulliver plays opposite him. Charles R. Condon wrote the story.

Michael Curtis is just beginning direction of "Good Time Charlie," an all-star picture in which Warner Oland is featured. Helene Costello appears in the ingenue lead. Owen Francis adapted this story from an original by Carryle Zanuck.

"The College Widow," now in its last week of shooting, is Dolores Costello's first light effort; although essentially a comedy, the story has dramatic body. William Collier, Jr., is the leading male actor, and Archie L. Mayo is directing. George Ade wrote the play, which Paul Schofield and Peter Milne adapted.

"The Girl From Chicago," is a mystery story, adapted from Arthur Somers Roche's "Business Is Best." Myrna Loy and Rockcliffe Fellowes play featured parts, and Conrad Nagel is featured in the male lead. Raymond Enright is directing.

Henry Lehrman has just completed production of "Sailor Izzy Murphy," which starred George Jessel, and this production is now in the cutting room. Warner Oland and Audrey Ferris have important roles. The story was written by E. T. Lowe, Jr.

OATMAN SCHOOL PLANS NEW CLASSES

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater announces that the new fall class in drama will begin its study the morning of the 12th inst.

Students of Marta Oatman are trained in diction, stage deportment, voice placement, pantomime, the technique of drama and of comedy, dramatic analysis, public speaking and dancing.

COMEDIAN HAS "PLANE" HOBBY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

thing in particular, and go back in sumptuous style, with a million dollar insurance on you, premiums paid by Universal, just in case any little thing should happen to you. It has taken just five years for Denny to become worth a million dollar insurance policy to Universal. "Before that" he grins, "I wasn't worth a nickel."

When you see "Out all Night" at the Metropolitan this week you will be able to figure out how he did it. Denny has made an individual place for himself in that sort of picture—and it is making him to a degree independent.

For instance, Reggy likes to fly. He has been passionately interested in aviation for two or three years now. When they clapped that million-dollar insurance policy on to him, they added a codicil to the effect that Reggie must not fly and endanger his life or charms. Reggie promised—for just two years, not a day longer so there. After that he would jolly well be an angel if he wanted to.

SNOOPED ABOUT

Well, that two years was up when Reggie got to England. So he devoted a great deal of his time to snooping around flying fields and trying out new planes. What that fellow doesn't know about the market in private personal airplanes . . . He can name all breeds and talk glibly about fine technical points and I had the dickens of a job to seem to be listening intelligently. But I did gather that the British are ahead of the U.S.A. in the small two-seater plane, both in price, quality and construction and he wanted to be the American west coast agent for some of their makes. He has bought three for himself—and poor Universal is under the painful necessity of paying a much higher premium on that million-dollar policy of his because of them.

So you may picture this reckless Denny, who gets into such wild and ghastly plights in his pictures (in "Out all Night," one of his embarrassments is being marooned in an elevator with a lovely maiden for the night . . . and another is being kidnapped in mistake for a ship's doctor . . .) spending all his recreation hours giving an insurance company a perpetual tummy ache with his sky antics. And this in spite of the fact that he has a nice wife and small daughter ensconced in Hollywood, dependent on his able-bodied activities in the films for their bread and butter.

HE FELL!

Universal and Mr. Laemmle would have had an even worse tummy ache had they known that he fell from grace on several occasions during the two-year promise of absention from flying, when, had anything horrid happened, Reggie's million-dollar policy wouldn't have meant a thing. He is that much of a flying addict.

He used that argument to escape a new two-year promise.

In the meantime, Reginald Denny is working on a new picture with the working title of "Use Your Feet." It entails him wearing a cute little moustache, black satin knee breeches, a saucy sash and a very becoming negligee shirt. But as they make up so much of these pictures as they go along, one couldn't discover what it was all about from viewing the "shooting" of a single scene.

He hasn't made a flying picture yet, but he should surely be tempted to do so now. In the meantime, if he gets those British agencies he is negotiating for, he will probably be selling everyone else on the lot airplanes too.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TREND

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

is virtually no answer. Skillful management, the character of the showings that a picture enjoys, accomplishments purely of business, sometimes go much farther in the molding processe even than talent or good pictures, but even they don't mean everything. Personalities click even when these advantages are wanting and sometimes keep right on clicking. The rule persists that opportunities publicity, etc., alone can't produce a star any more today than they ever could.

* * *

IT IS a curious circumstance that during the past year death has taken three persons who were identified with the production of one of the most notable and celebrated of the pictures of screen history, namely, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." It was Rudolph Vanentino, who, of course, played the pre-eminent role of Julio in this picture, June Mathis, who wrote the scenario, and Marcus Loew, who headed the Metro organization which produced the film. At that period of Metro's history, it was their one great conquest in the world of pictures, and to the day of his death the production remained for Mr. Loew one of his most cherished triumphs in the field of picture-making.

On the occasion of his last visit to California he told me with a keen enthusiasm of the success which the picture was winning upon its revival, and I believe that of all the pictures in which he was interested this was easily the most favored, with perhaps "Ben Hur" next.

Mr. Loew was a man of singularly broad vision as regards the motion-picture industry, and a singularly fine perspective. While he saw the film primarily from the angle of the showman, he had a splendid understanding of the problems of production, even though he was never so closely identified with them. His loss is by far one of the most severe the motion pictures have yet suffered.

HE SUSPECTED IT

A Georgia statesman tells the story of an aged negro who saw an extraordinary-looking instrument in the shop of an optician. He gazed in open-mouthed wonder, and, turning to the optician, inquired:

"What is it, boss?"

"That," replied the optician, "is an opthalmometer."

"Sho!" muttered the other, his eyes still fastened on the curious-looking thing on the counter, as he backed out, "so', dat's what I was afeared it was!"—[Christian Register.

METALLIC BROCADES Combined with Satins and Velvets in Georgette



Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

New Telephone Number, MUtual 9311 :: :: :: :: :: Open All Day Saturdays



Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Many Just Unpacked! Others Reduced from Higher Prices! Three Low Markings! One Day Only!

COATS

$29.75 $39.75 $59.75

Specialized Groups for Women, Misses, Smaller Women

Prices You Might Hope to Find at the End of the Season But Assuredly You'd Never Expect Them Now! Amazing Values! YOUR Coat Is Sure To Be Among Them!

Group I—Special Purchase of Sports Coats, $29.75

—Audaciously trig and youthful . . . thoroughly Californian in true sports mode manner. You'll like their swagger lines or piquant feminine appeal. Domestic sports fabrics in lovely color tones. Some plainly tailored. Others furred. Sizes 14 to 44. $29.75.

Group II—300 Dress Coats, Featured at $39.75

—Every model smartly fur trimmed! Think what that means when the price of furs is constantly soaring! Soft suede-like and pile fabrics. Intricate cutting! Decided individuality! Both flared and straight line models. Shawl, mushroom and tuxedo fur collars. Sizes 14 to 44. Special Monday, $39.75.

Group III—200 Fur Trimmed Coats, $59.75

—You'll be delighted and amazed when you see these coats! For you'd never dream of securing anything so swank at a price like this. Dress coats of Broadcloth, Veloria, Venise—with collars of flattering furs. Also fur-trimmed sports models of imported fabrics. Sizes 14 to 44—$59.75.

—The Broadway—Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Colors

Sandor, Volga
New Tan-Hindu
Woodnymph
Greywing
Moonlight
Sports Mixtures
and . . . of course
Black

Furs

Natural Wolf—Jap Fox
French Beaver (rabbit)
Eclipse Wolf
Natural Squirrel
Beige Squirrel
Pointed Wolf
Cat Lynx, and others.

Buy Now and Save

No need to wait until later to buy that new coat! These specials point to the wisdom of buying now! With an entire season's enjoyment before you.

Doors Open 9 A.M.

Almost Every Model Is Fur Trimmed. Significant! Because Furs Are Advancing in Price Rapidly! Later On Coats Like These Will Unavoidably Be Much More!



—One Day Only—

SUNDAY MORNING.

Broa

"Broadway Special" Electric Irons

Handy nickeled, balanced handle. Large ironing surface. Element for 110 volts. Complete—$2.98 ea.

—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor.



300 Bro

Monday O

Specially purchased for the first day of this great event! Eastern broom corn with 5 rows of stitching, blue Duco handles. Limit customer. No telephone or mail orders!

—The Broad Furnishings—

Venetian

Ultra Modis For Housefur



100 O. U. Dust Mops With Polish

A special offer for Home Furnishings Event! With each $1 to $1.75 O. U. Mop a 10-oz. bottle of O. U. Dust Mop will be included! O. U. Mop swabs easily removed for cleaning! Sanitary! With polish—$1 to $1.75.

—The Broadway—House Furnishings —Fifth Floor

3-qt. "Mirro" Aluminum Sauce Pans

This price for a limited time! Genuine "Mirro"—thick, durable! $1.29 ea.

strainer cover, cool rolls, thumb grip. Save at special price—$1.29 ea.

—The Broadway—House Furnishings —Fifth Floor

Ice Cream Freezers Almost Half!

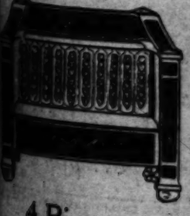
4-qt. vacuum freezers — a popular size — $3.29 ea.

of a feature price! Easy to clean, no cranking, quick results! Book of instructions with each. Priced almost one-half less at $3.29!

—The Broadway—House Furnishings —Fifth Floor

Miss Leta Horlocker

has been giving most interesting and instructive lectures on the Art and Etiquette of Table Appointments, will deliver the last lecture of the series on Tuesday following the con- —September 20th, at 2:30 , when an open forum dis- of the tables will be in Miss Horlocker is for- Art Chairman of the Los district.



4-Piece Fire Sets

$3.45 Set

—The Broadway—Store Section —Fifth Floor

Black Finish Andirons

$4.95 Pr.

—The Broadway—Store Section—Fifth Floor

4-Panel Folding Fire Screens

$5.95 Ea.

—The Broadway—Store Section —Fifth Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc., Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30! New Telephone MUtual 9311

"Broadway Special" Electric Irons $2.98 each

Call MUtual 9311—Our Telephone Order Department will be pleased to assist you with your shopping.

Annual AUTUMN Home Furnishings *Event at the* Broadway

THIS WEEK, SEPTEMBER 12th to 17th

Armeco Vacuum Cleaners, Complete — Priced low for this event! Sturdily built cleaners, powerful suction. Grip switch. Profit handle, trigger Now! $29.95 ea. —*The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor.* $29.95 each

Electric Cooking Plates — Heavy duty electric plates—black with nickel legs. Excellent for frying and boiling. Used in any light socket. Priced low—complete—$3.48 ea. —*The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor.* $3.48 each

300 Brooms

Monday Only!

Specially purchased for the first day of this great event! Sales broom sewed with 5 rows of stitching, blue Duco handles. Limit one to a customer. No telephone, C. O. D. or mail orders! 39c ea.

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

39c ea.

3500 Colored Lamps



Splendid values for Home Furnishings Week! Lamps in amber, flame or canary that lend a soft, inviting glow! Supply now your winter needs! Less at 23c each. No deliveries.

—*The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor.*

23c ea.

Venetian Mirrors

Ultra Modish! Wonder-Values! For Housefurnishing Week Only!



Constantly growing in favor! Increased demand . . . quantity purchasing...extra low prices! These are beautifully carved of ¼-in. French plate glass—artistic shapes. Upright or oblong. Buy now and save!

12x24-in. sizes .....$ 5.95 ea.
14x26-in. sizes .....$ 7.95 ea.
18x36-in. sizes .....$11.95 ea.
18x40-in. sizes .....$12.95 ea.

—*The Broadway—Pictures—Second Floor*

Westminster Chime Clocks

Wonderful Mahogany Clocks at a price concession! 8-day movement, full Westminster quarter-hour chime. Fully guaranteed — $27.95 each.



$27.95

—*The Broadway—Clocks—Aisle 2*

100 O. U. Dust Mops *With Polish* — special offer for Home Furnishings Event! With $1.25 O. U. Mop and bottle of O. U. Dust Polish will be included! O. U. Mop swabs easily removed for cleaning! Sanitary. With polish—$1 to

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

2-qt. "Mirro" Aluminum Sauce Pans — Priced for a limited time during Furnishings Event! Genuine "Mirro"—thick, durable! Aluminum cover, cool wood grip. Save at special price—$1.29 ea.

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

$1.29 ea.

Ice Cream Freezers Almost Half! — 4-qt. size. Triple motion dasher. Easy turning gear. Automatic cranking, quick freezing. Book of instructions with each. Priced almost one-half less at $3.29!

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

$3.29 ea.

"Mirro" Aluminum Pie Plates — Don't miss this great saving on genuine "Mirro" Aluminum! 9½ in. pie plates, 1 inch deep, a special indeed! You will want several at this low price! 29c ea.

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

29c ea.

Vegetable Graters — Another real value for Home Furnishings Event! Sanitary Climax graters excellent for vegetables and salads. Frames that clamp to table. Glass block for pressing foods into grater. Special! 98c each.

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

98c ea.

Bissell Carpet Sweepers — Unusually low! These Standard Bissell Sweepers with good bristle brushes! Light weight, easy to operate. Just 100 at this special price —$2.39 each.

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

$3.39 ea.

4-Piece Pantry Sets — 200 sets priced way low! Four metal canisters — white Japanned, lettered in blue — for flour, sugar, coffee, tea. Special, 85c set.

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

85c ea.

2-qt. "Mirro" Aluminum Percolators — Priced much lower than regular! Genuine "Mirro" in the preferred Colonial shape, welded spouts, frame-guarded handle, spreader plate! At special savings! $1.98 each.

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

$1.98 ea.

200 Cocoa Door Mats — Firmly sewn brown cocoa door mats. Size 14x24 inches. A necessary protection for door steps—specially priced for one week at 69c each.

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

69c ea.

SINCE the first of the year the Broadway's Home Furnishings Studio has furnished nearly 500 homes in Los Angeles and vicinity. The home furnishings departments alone of this store constitute a very vital and prominent organization. Emphasizing their value to home-owners of Southern California we are conducting this Annual Autumn Home Furnishings Event.

Aside from the exceptional savings on home requisites of nearly every description—and these savings are legion—the special exhibits and lectures in conjunction are noteworthy.

Clubwomen of Los Angeles District are demonstrating the Art and Etiquette of Correct Table Appointments. Household economics authorities from Los Angeles newspapers will give interesting talks.

If your home is your hobby you will enjoy being here for these "personal appearances." Profit also by the numerous advantages to save—and save liberally!

150 Nappy Sets Specially Priced — A splendid offering of slightly imperfect nappy sets. Six bowls in graduated sizes, octagon shaped, in each set. Blue or yellow glazed finish—Special at 98c set.

—*The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor*

98c set

244 Stoneware Pitchers — Specially priced! Heavily glazed jugs in ivory color. A size convenient for many uses. Slightly imperfect, hence the low price —49c each.

—*The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor*

49c ea.

Bridge, Memo, Telephone Pads — Surprising value! Especially appropriate for bridge prizes and small gifts! Daintily colored in highly glazed imitation ecrase with insets of machine done petit point! New! Charming! Low priced at $1 each.

—*The Broadway—Art Gift Section—Second Floor.*

$1.00 each

Special! 5-Pc. Flower Sets — A truly remarkable value for Home Furnishings Event! Attractive bowl base, large frog and 2 low candlesticks! Jade or tangerine colors. Just 250 sets —slightly imperfect—at $1.19 set.

—*The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor.*

$1.19 set

Craquelled Luncheon Sets — 200 sets very specially priced! Popular green shade in craquelled type glass. Set consists of a three-compartment plate and sherbet cup — handled or footed style. Priced low at 48c set.

—*The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor.*

48c set

500 Framed Pictures — Excellent values! 6 beautiful subjects—flower gardens, Venetian scenes, landscapes. Size 14x20 inches. Artistic frames to harmonize. $1.95 ea.

—*The Broadway—Pictures—Second Floor.*

$1.95 each

Lace and Lace Trimmed Bed Spreads — All-over filet, and lace trimmed rayon spreads, size 80x105 at $7.50. Scarfs to match—17x50—$1 each. Also two designs in cream all-over lace with insertion and flounces—82x104—at $12.50. Scarfs to match—$3.50 ea.

—*The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor.*

Brown & White Casseroles — Secured at great price concessions because of slight imperfections! Good quality, heat proof! Serve your foods piping hot in these useful dishes. Special, 48c each.

—*The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor*

48c ea.

Saxony Candy Baskets — Charming little imported china baskets and comports with tiny roses and forget-me-nots in relief. Exquisite novelties — rare values at $1 each.

—*The Broadway—Art Gift Section—Second Floor.*

$1.00 ea.



Kate Brew Vaughn

Talks on "The Efficient Kitchen"

Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, eminent expert on cooking and serving, will give a lecture with practical demonstration in the Home Furnishings Section, Fifth Floor, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Prudence Penny

Talks on "Yesterday and Today in the Home."

Prudence Penny, well-known authority on matters pertaining to home making and allied arts, will give a talk Tuesday afternoon, September 13th, in the eighth floor Lounge at 2:30.



The Art and Etiquette of Correct Table Appointments

Tables have been set demonstrating the Art and Etiquette of Correct Table Appointments, by prominent clubs of the Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The tables will be judged Monday afternoon, September 12th and will then be open to the inspection of the public until the 17th.



Feature Priced for One Week!

Radiant Gas Heaters

8 Glower Size, New style burner that radiates even warmth and cheer! Odorless! Brass finish, heavy clay back, cast front. Priced remarkably low at $15.75.

$15.75 Each

10 Glower Size, Note the special price for Home Furnishings Event! Well constructed, ornamental, inviting! Heavy clay back, heavy cast front, brass finished! Now, $17.95 each.

$17.95 Each

$5 Down—Balance equal monthly payments, small interest charge.

—*The Broadway—Gas Heaters—Fifth Floor*

Pioneer Gas Ranges



Full White! New Model! With Service Drawer

Another demonstration of low prices for Home Furnishings Week! These glistening white ranges—the envy of every homemaker! Wonderfully constructed with heavy cast oven front, Toncan rust resisting oven linings, heavy boiler plate bottoms. Size oven 16x18 in. Special, $55.95 each.

With Oven Heat Regulator—$65.95 ea.

$5 Down—Balance equal monthly payments; small interest charge.

—*The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor*



Wilton Walsh

Famous Chef

will talk on

The Non-Fattening Menu

He will also give menu suggestions for afternoon tea, breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. A feature of this lecture will be a question box for the purpose of receiving and answering any inquiries you may have about menus, sauces or decorative ideas. Mr. Walsh will appear in the Eighth Floor Lounge at 3:00 o'clock, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, September 14th and 17th.

Silver Overlaid! Guaranteed 50 Years!

Table Silver 40% Less!

Economically minded hostesses will delight in this exceptional offering! Table silverware guaranteed 50 years—the beautiful "Empress" pattern—40% less!

Tea Spoons — set of 6—Now $2.25
Dessert Spoons—set of 6—Now $4.50
Table Spoons—set of 6—Now $2.25
Medium Knives—hollow handle, stainless steel blades—set of 6—Now $6
Medium Forks—set of 6—Now $4.50
Individual Salad Forks—set of 6—Now $4.50
Individual Butter Spreaders—set of 6—Now $1.65
Oyster Forks—set of 6—Now $2.85
Gravy Ladles — Sale Price — $1.50 ea.
Butter Knives—Sale Price—89c ea.
Sugar Shells—Sale Price—89c ea.
Large Carving Set—Stainless steel knife, fork and steel—Now $10 set



Sterling Silver Candlesticks

A value made possible by our Home Furnishings Event! 9¼-inch Sterling candlesticks in lovely hammered finish at this very low price! Neat embossed border—very attractive at $5 pair.

$5.00 Pr.

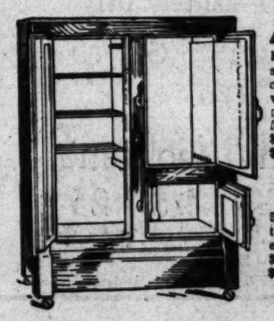
Silver Plated Pitchers

Pitchers that would ordinarily sell for much more! Just another demonstration of rare values during this great event! Splendid capacity, Butler or hammered finish, neat grey border—way low at $5 each.

$5.00 Ea.

—*The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1.*

See other 5 pages following this one for important Sale Features for Monday's Selling!



Angelus Refrigerators

Buy these year-'round necessities now and save! 75-lb. capacity, made of hardwood, white enameled food compartment. Circulating chilled air preserves food, even in warmest weather. Special, $31.95 each.

$5 Down—Balance Equal Monthly Payments. Small Interest Charge.

$31.95 Ea.

Top Icing Refrigerators

50-lb. ice capacity refrigerators. Hardwood, with enameled food compartment. $17.95 each.

$5 Down—Balance Equal Monthly Payments. Small Interest Charge.

—*The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor*

$17.95 Ea.

Boudoir Lamps

Wire boudoir lamps with cord, plug and exquisite imported china heads—to be dressed—$1 each. Pin cushions to match—to be dressed—$1 each.

—*The Broadway—Lamp Shade Section—Second Floor*

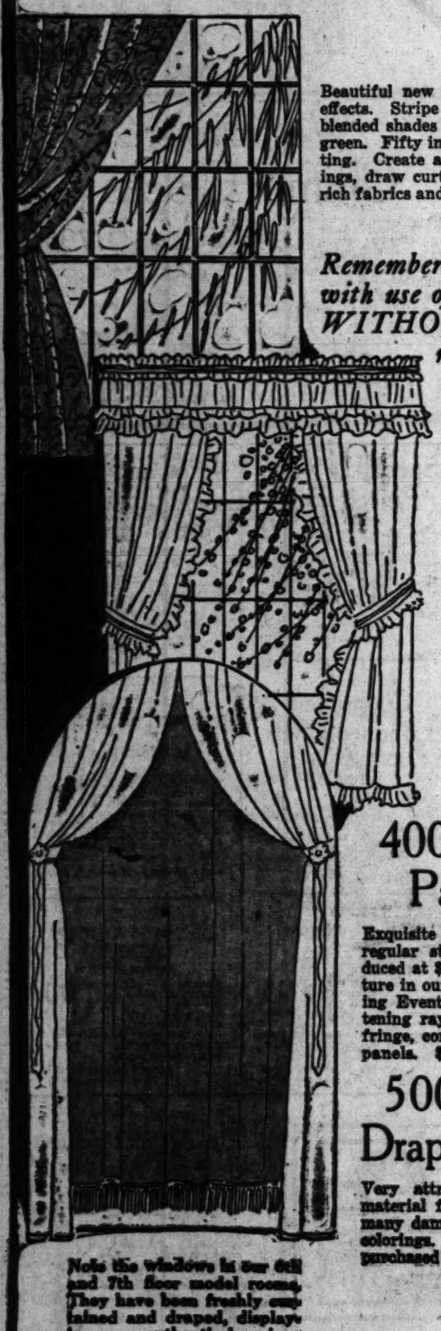
$1.00 Each

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Home Furnishings Week at the Broadway

Heavy, Lustrous Cotton and Rayon, 50-Inch

Drapery Damasks



1000 yards at

198 Yard

Beautiful new patterns in modern and antique effects. Stripe and all-over designs in superbly blended shades of blue and rose, and gold and green. Fifty inches wide, it is sufficient for splitting. Create appealing, distinctive wall hangings, draw curtains and side draperies of these rich fabrics and save considerably at $1.98 a yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

Remember—Instructions in making curtains and draperies with use of power machines and measuring tables are WITHOUT CHARGE to those purchasing their materials here!

350 Prs. Ruffled Curtains

$2.49 pr.

Rich and sunshiny is the effect of these soft gold gauze curtains, with ruffles of rose, blue, green, gold or orchid. 2¼ yards long, complete with tie-backs, ready to hang. A surprising value at $2.49 pr.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Gold and Shell Rayon Nets

$1.19 yd.

Trim your windows with material that looks as if it might be spun from real gold—or, if you prefer something opalescent and lighter in tone, choose the shell. These are beautifully designed nets, firmly made. 1000 yds. very exceptional at $1.19 yd.

400 Rayon Gold Panels, Each

$3.25

Exquisite panels from our regular stock, greatly reduced at $3.25 each to feature in our Home Furnishing Event. Made of glistening rayon, and finished with a heavy fringe, consistent with the beauty of the panels. $3.25 ea.

1000 Yds. Crash Cretonnes, yd.

39c

Heavy, richly colored fabric, resembling linen, in new patterns, suitable for living and dining rooms. Also gayly patterned numbers for breakfast rooms, and dainty patterns for bedrooms. Almost half at 39c yd.

500 Yds. Rayon Drapery Fabrics, yd.

98c

Very attractive, light weight material for side hangings, in many damask-like patterns and colorings. 500 yards, specially purchased for this event, to offer at 98c yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

1000 Yds. 40-in. Marquisette, yd.

25c

High quality ecru marquisette, made to resemble filet net. Rich in appearance, especially when finished with fringe. For our Home Furnishing Event at 25c yd.

Note the windows in our 6th and 7th floor model rooms. They have been freshly curtained and draped, displaying new, authentic hangings for Fall.



Months of planning for this event for cash—immense special purchases to demonstrate our services to home makers

10 Great Lots of Rugs

All new patterns and color combinations—no imperfect rugs included, but for the most part

Lot No. 1—283 Axminsters, 9x12 size at $37.50

Nationally known Axminster rugs—rugs that command higher prices in the regular way. An extraordinary purchase accounts for the amazingly low price. Come prepared to be surprised at the quality and beauty of these rugs. A few imperfects. There are 55 size 9x12 at $37.50.

31 size 8.3x10.6 at ..$35.00
20 size 7.6x9 at $28.50
9 size 6x9 at $26.50
164 size 36x63-in. at $37.95
63 size 27x54-in. at $23.95

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Lot No. 3—Seamless Axminsters, 8.3x10.6 size

$79.50

Late adaptations in pieces, and semi-... new softly blended ... mulberry, rose, ... of very select wool ... ing beauty. Every ... tons of this high ... $79.50 for 8.3x10 ... Only 95 rugs, ma...

Lot No. 4—Room Size Wool Wilton and Wilton Velvet Rugs at $59.50

An almost endless variety of patterns and color combinations in these high grade rugs—a generous offering from our regular stock as a feature attraction of Home Furnishing Week at the Broadway. All perfect! Save immensely at $59.50 for 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

Lot No. 7—253 Seamless Axminsters Specially Priced

All heavy grade seamless Axminsters in a pleasing variety of colorings and patterns. Rugs that will retain their beauty throughout years of hard wear.

67 size 9x12 at $31.50
67 size 8.3x10.6 at $29.95
48 size 7.6x9 at ..$22.95
21 size 6x9 at $19.95
25 size 36x63-in. at $13.95
25 size 27x54-in. at $9.95

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Lot No. 9—Embossed Chenille Rugs for Bath Rooms

To match the beauty of the new type bathrooms, tufted with colored tile. These rugs are soft and luxurious to touch, and available in such colors as rose, blue, tan, grey, green, orchid, and others.

24x36-in. size ...$4.75
24x48-in. size $6.25
27x54-in. size ...$8.00
36x72-in. size ...$9.50

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor



Replace Your Old Linoleum With New at these Notable Savings

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum

95c Square Yd.

A special purchase of 2000 sq. yds. enables us to share a very acceptable saving with you on both moulded and straight line inlaid linoleum. We urge home owners to shop early as this value should appeal strongly to builders and contractors at 95c a sq. yd. Bring room measurements.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

1000 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum

$1.15 Sq. Yd.

High grade household weight linoleum in tile, block and novelty designs. All genuine cork inlaid. Unusually high quality at only $1.15 sq. yd.

Inlaid Linoleum

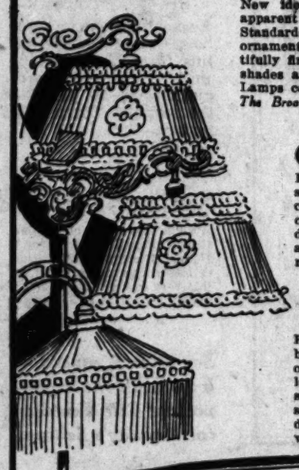
$1.25 Sq. Yd.

Very high grade of cork inlaid linoleum. Tile, block, and both large and small tile and novelty patterns. 1000 sq. yds. at $1.25 sq. yd.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor.

Let the magic beauty of lamp light brighten and cheer your home as days grow shorter

Bridge Lamps Complete



$6.95

New ideas in lamp design very apparent in this artistic group. Standards are made of metal, with ornamented bases and arms, beautifully finished. Various styles of shades afford a delightful choice. Lamps complete at $6.95.

The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Bridge Lamps, Complete, $8.95

Pleated georgette-covered shades, in a variety of lovely color combinations, mounted on ornamental metal standards. All new in design, and very artistically trimmed. $8.95.

Beautiful Junior Lamps, $12.95

Rich, decorative effect may be achieved with one or more of these lamps, with their large, georgette covered shades, and graceful metal standards. Bases are new in design and are heavily weighted. Special, $12.95.

Variety, Junior Lamps at $19.95

Lamps that are very distinctive in design and treatment. Shades are made from a variety of materials by very clever artists. Standards are exceptionally beautiful, and each is individually finished to harmonize with the shade that graces it. For those desiring exceptional quality at an unusually low price—$19.95.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

dway Home Furnishings Week— September 12 to 17



planning for this event— and there—great discounts
mmense special purchase effort expended to demon-
rvices to home makers, natural economies, resulting in

reat ts of Rugs

and color combinations America's foremost looms. Some
cluded, but for the most

No. 1—283 Axminsters, size at $37.50

inster rugs—rugs that command regular way. An extraordinary special amazingly low price. Come prepared quality and beauty of these Axminsters are 65 size 9x12 at $37.50.

	164 size 36x63-in. at		
	63 size 27x54-in. at		

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

No. 2—9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets at $38.95

In this lot of seamless Worsted Wilton Velvets are 50 rugs, various sizes, of thick, lustrous pile; beautiful colorings. All new patterns—Oriental and floral effects. 9x12 size represents amazing value at

	$37.95	36x70-in. size	$6.95
	$13.95	27x54-in. size	$4.25

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

3---Seamless Wilton Rugs

Late adaptations from Persian masterpieces, and semi-plain, developed in new softly blended ...blue, taupe, mulberry, rose, and ... rugs are made of very select wool ... wear and lasting beauty. Every ... linen. Wiltons of this high quality ... much more than $79.50 for 8.3x10.6 ... for 9x12 size. Only 95 rugs, mark... this entire lot.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

9x12 size

$89.50

Lot No. 6—64 Seamless Room Size Axminster Rugs at $25.00

Because of the exceptionally low price at which we are offering these rugs, we are obliged to withhold manufacturer's name—one that is symbolic of high quality in rug manufacturing. Some imperfects in this lot of 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 rugs at $25.

Size Wool ... Velvet 9.50

... of patterns and ... high grade from our regular ... of Home Broadway. All ... at $59.50 for

Lot No. ... Seamless

Again, quality ... that should ... minster rugs ... ful new ...

17 size ...
213 size ...
190 size ...

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

. 7—253 Seamless ... Specially Priced

... seamless Axminsters in a pleasing ... and patterns. Rugs that will ... ughout years of hard wear.

...	$31.50	21 size 6x9 at	...
at	$39.95	25 size 36x63-in. at	...
..	$22.95	25 size 27x54-in. at	...

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

No. 8—Charming ... Axminster Rugs

... room, and even living rooms ac... with one or more of these used as ... singly or in sets at the following lot ... Home Furnishing Event:

...	$8.90	4.4x6.8 size	$25.00
...	$9.50	5.10x9 size	$37.50

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

9—Embossed Chenille ... for Bath Rooms

... of the new type bathroom, ... tile. These rugs are soft and ... and available in such colorings ... green, orchid, and others.

...x36-in. size	$4.75
...x48-in. size	$6.25
...x54-in. size	$8.00
...x72-in. size	$9.50

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

No. 10—1350 Scatter ... Unusually Low Prices

...	$1.00 each
... Bath Rugs, ½ less at	$1.50
... 27x54-in. Rugs	$4.95 ea.
... 36x63-in. Rugs	$7.95 ea.
... 22x36-in. Rugs	$2.45 ea.
... 27x54-in. Rugs	$4.25 ea.
... 36x63-in. Rugs	$6.95 ea.
Wilton Velvet 27x54-in. Rugs	$4.25 ea.
Wilton Velvet 36x63-in. Rugs	$6.95 ea.
... Sweepers	$3.39 ea.

—The Broadway—Rug Section—Seventh Floor.

Furnish Your ... Broadway's

Beauty, culture, happiness abide in the home where there is music. It is easy to own one of these

Alden Grand Pianos



An unusually low price for a Grand of such magnificent tone and pleasing action. We invite musicians to try it. Scientifically constructed and artistically designed. Rich mahogany finished case; duet bench. Piano, bench, delivery and tuning service for one year—a feature of our Annual Autumn Home Furnishing Event—at $425.

$425

$25 Down Balance in 24 equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Musical Instruments—Eighth Floor

Bungalow Upright Pianos

A product of the manufacturer of one of the world's most famous pianos—apparent in the fine tone and action of these uprights. Brown mahogany finish with duet bench. We were able to secure only a limited number to offer at the remarkably low price of $289 for this event.

$289

$10 Down Balance 24 equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Musical Instruments—Eighth Floor

New Type, Console

Sonora Reproducing Phonographs

The new type phonograph that recently amazed the public for its startlingly realistic tone and volume. Imagine these wonderful phonographs now at only $79.50, encased in artistic English brown mahogany consoles. A limited number only for this event. $79.50.

$79.50

$10 Down Balance $5 monthly payments. Small interest charge.

Modernize Your Home

4-Tube Echophone Radios, $75



Table Model. Beautifully designed and finished. The superbly toned Echophone, complete with all tubes, batteries, speaker, ready to enjoy at only $75. A radio built especially for the Southland where selectivity is important in order to pick out of the air just the station you want, eliminating the rest. This specially low Annual Home Furnishing Event price includes installation with indoor aerial. $75.

$10 Down
Balance $5 Monthly. Small interest charge.

Broadway Department Store, Inc. is exclusive dealer in Los Angeles and vicinity for the famous

Lester Pianos

One of America's leading pianos for fifty years. Very moderately priced for such sterling qualities.

Portable Phonographs

Easily carried, lightweight portable phonographs, with clear, bell-like tone. Plenty of volume for dance or classic music. Built sturdily to render long, satisfactory service. Priced for this event at $14.98.

$14.98

—The Broadway—Musical Instruments—Eighth Floor.

Make Home More Attractive and Housework Easier!

500 Table Covers

Attractively patterned oilcloth covers, easy to wipe off after a meal. Especially desirable in homes where there are children. Measure 48x48 inches, and may be had in blue and white, orange and white, and tan and brown colorings at 37c.

37c each

—The Broadway—Oilcloth—Seventh Floor.

45-in. White Oilcloth, 25c yd.

Smooth, durable oilcloth made on heavy muslin. Extraordinary quality at this low price, Monday.

500 yds. Shelf Oilcloth, 10c yd.

12-in. oilcloth with scalloped edge and fancy border. Monday — while quantity lasts, 10c yd.

—The Broadway—Oilcloth—Seventh Floor.

½-In. Wrought Iron Rods, 14c ft.

A companion offering to our great drapery specials. Wrought iron enriches the appearance of the home and lends smart contrast to colorful hangings. ½-in. square rods, much lower at 14c ft.

Brackets, 45c pr.
Spear and Fleur-de-lis ends, 35c pr.
1¼-in. plain rings, 35c doz.

—The Broadway—Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor.

Bedrooms are more comfortable in Winter when floors are covered with carpet

500 Yds. Axminster Carpet, $2.25 yd.

High pile Axminster carpet in a variety of pleasing patterns. A special offering at $2.25 yd. as a feature in our Annual Autumn Home Furnishings Event. Rugs made up from this carpet at slight additional cost. Be sure to bring room measurements.

—The Broadway—Carpets—Seventh Floor.

500 Yds. Wool Jaspe Carpet, $2.25 yd.

By making a very fortunate purchase, we are able to offer home owners a welcome saving on this high-grade carpet at $2.25 a yard.

We are equipped to sew, lay and line carpet in a first-class workmanlike manner at very reasonable cost.

—The Broadway—Carpets—Seventh Floor.

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by California and eastern artists: paintings of ships by J. Duncan Gleason.

Artists' Melting Pot, 623 S. Berendo—Paintings by Albert Mow.

Artland Club—Paintings by artist members.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by fourteen artists of Laguna.

California Art Club, Barnsdall Park Inaugural exhibition. (Admission 25c.)

Cannell & Chaffin—Etchings by Troy Kinney and Warren Davies.

Hollywood Book Store—Etchings and wood-blocks by Franz Geritz.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

Kosloff Art Galleries—Paintings by Chenrif.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park—Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; annual exhibit California Water Color Society; water colors by "Pop" Hart and Charles Kilgore; etchings by Seymour Haden and "Pop" Hart.

Manufacturers' Exhibit—Art exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

Newhouse Galleries, 2717 West Seventh—William M. Chase memorial exhibition.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings, engravings and wood-blocks.

Southby Salon, 424 North Larchmont—General exhibit of paintings.

Stendahl Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

Wilshire Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—September exhibit.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Oriental art and western paintings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings from the Mrs. H. A. Everett collection.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings.

Editorial Note: The opening today at the Los Angeles Museum of the Munthe collection of Chinese art is one of the most important events in the museum's history. To introduce this remarkable collection to readers of The Times, Mr. T. B. Fleming, himself a disinterested and devoted collector of oriental art, and a deep student of Chinese life, has written the following article, as notable for its scholarship and understanding of the subject as for its charming style. Mr. Fleming has endeavored to lead the reader to an appreciation of the objects now on view at the museum by opening up a few gateways into Chinese life, history and habits of mind.

MUNTHE COLLECTION OF OLD CHINESE ART

At the Los Angeles Museum the Munthe collection of ancient Chinese bronzes and sculptures, paintings, porcelains and pottery is now on exhibit.

It was brought to Los Angeles direct from Peking, a prodigious undertaking owing to the turmoil now prevailing in China. By utilizing the data gathered by Gen. Munthe during thirty years in making the collection, the exhibit does not require a catalogue, each object having dates and a framed description adjoining.

The directors of the museum deserve the hearty gratitude of California for making this exhibition possible—not only from an esthetical point of view, but also as a strictly business proposition. The collection has an international reputation. It rivals the great Freer collection at Washington and in many respects is superior. California, though geographically nearest to China, is, owing to its experience, economic and political, psychically the most remote State in the Union.

Gen. Munthe holds a high position in the Chinese army and is at present in active service in charge of troops guarding the city of Peking. His political and military connections, together with his wealth, have given him a unique opportunity to gather specimens of ancient Chinese art.

China is the birthplace of the connoisseur, and one may say it is populated with collectors. By means of enthusiasm, erudition and research, the Chinese connoisseur has developed a sixth sense, the intuitional, thus attaining the Nirvana heights of connoisseurship. This collection has been exposed to these adepts, and every specimen has passed through this crucible, attesting its authenticity. It is a singular fact that oriental art has especially attracted men of dominating force in the business world. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, the late Sir Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Freer of Detroit, the Spaulding brothers of Boston.

This article can only presume to prepare the mind for a superficial appreciation of this great exhibit, which is an event in the history of the museum. While it has been stated that China is the source of all the amenities of life, the discoverer of the art of printing and the compass, the crystal lens, silk, paper, porcelain, it is, to the average westerner, the great unknown continent. The Chinese, as a people, have discovered a secret of happiness, all are participants in a ceremonial life, a daily ritual that rescues from apathy and commonness.

The result is, according to a recent writer, "Every town seems perpetually en fete, you hear nothing but laughter, music and singing." Every educated Chinaman is an artist or poet.

The Munthe collection throughout presents a uniform quality, the ultimate aim of the true collector. It is an achievement, as it includes supreme examples covering the entire period of art productivity.

Gen. Munthe's military connection has enabled him to devote special attention to the collection of Chinese marble statuary, gathered throughout the empire, the transportation of which is of extreme difficulty. The group of statuary is therefore unsurpassed. It includes a few statues weighing several tons.

The large figure of a seated lohan in three-color pottery greets the visitor at the entrance of the gallery. It is dated 1339 A.D., and is in superb condition, having miraculously escaped the ravages of time. Several of the sculptures represent the Chinese hierarchy of the Buddhist doctrine. Notable among them is Kwanyin, the goddess of divine love and of infinite charity. In the beginning this oriental symbol was represented as masculine, later as a union of the male and female, finally as entirely feminine. The story is told that so divine was her earthly life that at her death the gates of paradise opened wide to receive her, but she refused to enter till every soul shall have passed within the gates. So convinced is she of this finality that an ineffable smile of assurance lights her face.

In the drapery of several of the statues is plainly seen the Greek influence which scholars date to the Han dynasty, 206 B.C.-221 A.D., when military operations brought China in contact with Bactria, an outlying province of Greece.

PORCELAIN

In the making of porcelain China is pre-eminent. The oldest known reference to the potter's wheel is a Chinese Taoist saying of the fifth century B.C. "The holy man reconciles positive and negative and finds satisfaction in the heavenly potter's wheel," anticipating Hegel's phrase "The identity of opposites;" also voicing the Chinese absorption in rhythm, the dominant chord in oriental art.

It was the old potter's conviction that the clay had a soul and the potter was born to let men behold it. Through the mastery and uncanny knowledge of fire these wizard potters transmuted crude clay into jeweled porcelains. China holds the world's scepter in this domain, she is unapproachable. The collecting of porcelain is today the game of millionaires.

The development of western appreciation of this ware is indicated by an authentic story of a man who paid 30 shillings to a London shopkeeper for a Chinese vase. Ten years afterward it was auctioned at Sotheby's for 6000 guineas.

At the outbreak of the war the Morgan collection of porcelains was sold by his son, Duveen Brothers handling it. The times were critical, the world's finances frozen. Notwithstanding, the collection valued at $20,000,000 disappeared from sight without trace.

In this field the Munthe specimens are representative from the very early to the culminating periods, including examples for the various needs, luxuries or rituals. They are also representative of the variety of form—invariably of classic outline—reticent, quiet, aristocratic. In the various glazes, crackles, etched and embossed designs, open work, monochromes, tones over and under the glaze and the world of Chinese wizardry in enameled colors, Keat's world of "lilied loveliness," "leaf-fringed legends", and "flowery tales." In the assembly is complete, so far as that may be said of the Chinese porcelain product.

As to subject of decoration the gathering is sufficient to beguile one to the study of China's imaginative life. Here may be seen its women referred to by Marco Polo as "those most dainty, angelic creatures," its sages and saints, emperors and statesmen, legendary and heratic immortals, gods and goddesses of writing, literature, happiness and longevity, constituting a populous world and capable of convincing the most "superiority complex" westerner that China is one of the truly spiritual kingdoms.

The Chinese for centuries have been indefatigable collectors of porcelain. Hsiang Yuan Pien, who lived during the latter half of the sixteenth century, has received a retarded accolade of knighthood from England for cataloguing his collection. This has been of great assistance to students. In this catalogue he relates his having picked up a piece of Sung porcelain. "It is of antique fashion and rare design and makes truly a precious ornament for a scholar's library." In this album he describes and illustrates porcelain examples of the Sung, Yuan and Ming dynasties, and having finished his labors, he makes the following comment: "With the help of two or three friends meeting constantly, both day and night, for discussion and research, I have arranged them in order and have completed this catalogue. I have painted the illustrations in colors and related the source of each one in order that I may preserve them from being lost or forgotten, and be able to exhibit them to my friends. Let no one remind me of my scant and spare hair and taunt me for having produced what is only fit for a child's toy."

It has been said of him: "He was a true collector and the sacred fire burned bright within him."

This collection is especially rich in celadons of the Sung dynasty. The celadon is prized by the Japanese above all others, yet the claim is made that the celadons of the Munthe collection are superior to those in the Imperial Museum in Tokio. In this collection you may see celadons "thick and unctious," "green as waves of spring" and crackle wares "of a hundred dangers." You may see a scholar's brush stand, a sculptured Buddha, his garments of celadon, his naked body of unglazed clay. He is sitting on a rock, its fissures glazed, its open surfaces unglazed.

If you have eyes you may stand enraptured before two large plates as of a tray of sapphires, emeralds, rubies, pearls melted in fiery enamels. There are examples of robin's-egg blue, "the blue of the sky between clouds after rain," "the blue of the sea and of the dawn," mottled and pulsating grounds of cobalt and lapis lazuli, examples of the red of copper; of iron and of gold, ox-blood and dragon-blood, and superb specimens of the famille rose, a product immediately following the Kang-Hsi period, now very much sought after, secretly, by knowing collectors.

The degree of perfection these old potters early attained may be appreciated by this order of the Emperor T'sung, dated 954, to the imperial potters: "This order must be strictly obeyed. As blue as the sky, as clear as a mirror, as thin as paper and as resonant as a musical stone of jade."

One of the old porcelain shops in Peking is called "The Institution of Felicitous Understanding." One should, if possible, when examining this collection, shake off hurry and practice for the moment the mood of quietude. If visited in the habitual state of mind of our day these examples of a consummate craft will be unseen.

"Once more within the potter's house alone
I stood, surrounded by the shapes of clay,
And some loquacious vessels were, and some
Listened perhaps, but never talked at all."

PAINTINGS

The collection of 160 paintings contains five important T'ang paintings in perfect condition, authenticated examples of this dynasty (619-907 A.D.) They are of extreme rarity, a single example will give distinction to any collection. Without some understanding, however, of Chinese paintings, of the observer beholds art with eyes drilled to see pictures as photographic representations of nature, he is apt to be contemptuous of the collection and is quite certain to say, "These are nothing but ink-pot sketches, can't hold a candle to our paintings." Fortified, however, with some knowledge of the aim, the technique, and the nature philosophy of the Chinese painter a new world transcendentally spiritual will slowly emerge. It will become for you an art capable of adding a spacious and sky-lighted room to the House of the Mind.

There are five combinations of the look to be known before the door of the temple of appreciation will open.

A Friend of Youth



"Judge Ben Lindsay"

From the portrait by Leon Gordon. This spontaneous portrait of the noted Denver jurist has just been completed by the artist in his studio at the Ambassador.

AS CHINA SEES



"Landscape"

From the early Yuan painting by Ma Wen-Pi. One of the impressive group of Chinese paintings in the Munthe collection of Chinese art, now showing at the Los Angeles Museum, this charming work dates from the thirteenth century.

First, a Chinese painting is related to the pictographic or ideographic symbols used in place of our alphabet. There are 25,000 of these symbols expressing ideas pictorially, calling for directness of vision and simplicity of statement, avoiding that outpouring which exhausts itself. Laurence Binyon of the British Museum, referring to this simplicity writes, "The Chinese artist, by mere isolation and the use of empty space will give a conception of grandeur and a hint of the infinite." There are many examples in the collection illustrating the expressiveness and art of elimination.

Second, the technique of the Chinese painting is highly elaborated. It goes far beyond the dexterity of a brush that with a single sweeping stroke may facsimile the form and sheen of a silk ribbon or the glitter of a gold chain. The Chinese technique is the very life, spirit, and organism of the subject. There are special brush-strokes for beggars, warriors, statesmen, saints, peasants, lords or ladies, and also for mountains, rivers, seas and foliage. The technique owes its magic to the constant drill in writing the ideographs. So, after all, the unsophisticated is right when he declares that Chinese painting is merely an ink-pot product. But what an ink-pot! What a vitality and cosmos it expresses!

Third, Chinese art is also highly metaphysical. A notable Chinese critic defines art as "the ghostly expression of the unseen reality," while we would be apt to describe it as the physical or material expression. The mysticism of Lao-Tze pervades it and especially does Buddhism, "that great Indian ocean of idealism" dominate it. The Chinese cosmogony is a most delight-giving and entrancing sphere, inhabited by a galaxy of spirits who consort gleefully with children, with publicans and sinners, as well as companioning with the spiritually advanced mortals. There is, however, a mandate designed to conserve the independence of the personal ego. It is this: "The wise one will treat the infinite powers of the universe with awe and reverence, while avoiding undue familiarity with them." What precious advice! When disobeyed one is reminded of George Meredith's lines,

"What a dusty answer gets the soul
When hot for certainties in this our life."

The Chinese artist practiced the secret that familiarity is the deadly foe of intimacy, and in this practice they anticipated Shelley's receipt for poetry, "To make familiar things seem as if they were not familiar and to unveil the hidden beauty of the world."

Fourth, appreciation also depends on some knowledge of oriental symbolism. As has been stated, the ideograph symbolized every visible and inviable object. The dragons of the sea, sky and earth symbolized the mysterious elemental forces. They are not monstrous beings for the Chinese, although they may remind one of R.L.S.'s summing up of nature, "sunshiny, lewd and cruel." The phoenix symbolizes the resurrection, the tiger force; birds and flowers, the months and the seasons; the bamboo, wisdom; the plum tree, virginal purity. The interpretations of this symbolic language would fill a book of encyclopedic proportions.

The fifth and most important element of the Chinese painting is the contemplation of the visible world as an animated soul, rhythmically and poetically expressed. Through rhythm alone is discovered the expression of the inexpressible, and through poetry the invisible is suggested. Rhythm is the orchestration of space and all that it contains. "Rhythm is freed movement." The banner bearers of advanced art, Roger Fry and Clive Bell, Chainey, Wright and Gordon all draw sight drafts on oriental art. One may fill a book with their oriental references. Roger Fry eloquently expresses his tribute to Chinese art: "Chinese painting was always conceived as the visible record of a rhythmic gesture. It was the graph of a dance executed by the painter's hand." But occasionally when these advance banner bearers are unversed in the oriental field they make singular observations. "Who before Seuart," writes one, "succeeded in using empty space as a vital element?" An oriental writer, commenting on Korin of the sixteenth century, "his filled spaces speak with animation, his empty spaces with suggestion." "It is a great game to make nothing equal in importance to something." "Empty space is the secret of artistic strength."

The Chinese would subscribe with enthusiasm to a quotation from Santayana in the May Dial: "Works of art are not esthetically richer than natural things; far otherwise. A person that looks for beauty primarily in the arts cannot have loved nature and will never understand the piety of art." Lao-Tze's influence, according to Hsin Hai Chang in the Edinburgh Review, voices the artist's attitude toward nature "as an infinite process of self-creation tending more and more toward perfection and in greater proximity to the ultimate reality. Nature is a gradual, spontaneous unfolding, and human nature is carried along with the amplitude of the whole."

With this awe-inspiring conception in mind, one may readily believe the story told of a great Chinese critic: "He fasted three days before he examined a great work of art." He believed with Santayana that "we are only free transcendentally." The old critic freed himself by fasting.

It will be [illegible] Munthe collection [illegible] joining framed [illegible]. The union of [illegible] universal in [illegible] one of the Chinese [illegible] is a picture [illegible] a voiceless [illegible] celebrated [illegible] "In a pine tree [illegible] same art is [illegible] But to paint a [illegible] needs paint the [illegible] That genius will [illegible] is true, [illegible] Yet believe me, [illegible] gery, too."

These are of the [illegible] of the old Chinese [illegible] deavored to [illegible] and the hidden [illegible] soul entered [illegible] all things; his [illegible] mystery and [illegible] said of a painter [illegible] ty. "His [illegible] one mastery [illegible] leaves quiver [illegible] combed by the [illegible] written in [illegible] and also could [illegible] the paintings on [illegible] to be passed [illegible] elimination in the [illegible] room of the Alexandria, was [illegible] by a large party of the [illegible] of the Catholic Church, now [illegible] in the city. Especially [illegible] to these, the delegates to [illegible] Charities, is the fact [illegible] Father Capitani devotes to [illegible] charities the proceeds of the [illegible] from his canvases. [illegible] Father Capitani, "it is compensation [illegible] to put into pigment [illegible] of these scenes which so [illegible]." Expressing appreciation

CAL SCENES INSPIRE BRUSH

...ues of Famed Italian ...rtist-Priest Exhibited

...blic Dignitaries Visit ...Collection of Paintings

...rnia Beauty Declared ...perior to Native Land

BY OLIVE GRAY

...rnia is superior in natural ...beauty to the most famous ...es of my beloved Italy," said ...r. Lorenzo Capitani, and that ...ds were not merely compliments ...e proven by the array of can... the result of his stay here. ...ence of Father Capitani's ...s now on exhibition in the ...y room of the Alexandria, was ...d by a large party of the ...s of the Catholic Church, now ...ing in the city. Especially ...ing to these, the delegates to ...olic Charities, is the fact ...Father Capitani devotes to ...charities the proceeds of the ...from his canvases. ...Father Capitani, "it is compensa... ...ce to put into pigment ...ction of these scenes which so ...." Expressing appreciation



...Lorenz Capitani

...s allowed to further his art. ...the same time discharging ...ies of his church, the artist- ...s a hope that he may be ...ment of Southern Californ... ...natural scenic effects he ...as an inspiration, surpasses ...cultivated aspects of his ...

...Count Ferdinand Cap... ...ep of Pisa, upon grad... ...the university of that ...studied at the Royal ...Florence, under Arturo ...Prof. Adolf Tomasi and ...with high honors. Making ...study of the old mas... ...a recognized authority ...Europe and in New York. At ...is writing a book upon the ...of art, dealing particularly ...period of the Italian Renais... ...the primitives of the Flem...

...ned is Father Capitani with ...California, that he expresses ...of bringing here from his ...studio, his famous collec... ...treasures, gathered dur... ...travels, many rare ...and tapestries being com... ...

...the thirty canvases dis... ...the Alexandria, typically ...fields of flowers are noted ...with canvases done in ...nuances in coloring of sky ...portraying the variances ...countries.

...men of the United States; ...New World:" Thus ...poet, connoisseur in ...fair, expresses his admira... ...Southland, whose lovelli... ...translated with his im...

...tion at the Alexandria ...until the 17th inst.

...e Invited Visit School ...d Accounting

...Accounting Institute ...remodeled and rearranged its ...at 631 West Seventh street ...inviting inspection by the ...The rearrangement, it is ...made with a view to pro... ...light and air. Much new ...is added.

...gives courses in Elliott... ...Burroughs book... ...Underwood bookkeeping and ...ing. It also maintains a free ...service for graduates. ...recently was incorpor...

INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 30th Page)

...of very great importance ...shown at the museum of ...by George "Pop" Hart. ...an master of this ...works more water ...tend to be technicians, ...very happy and frank ...which he obvic...ly ...nothing for the ...color but is ...all his own. To... ...they will be ...In the same ...of water colors ...Like ...most of his sub... ...Kilgore's water ...brilliant but less ...than Hart's; far ...personal. ...events seen in ...own his unique

(Continued on Page 3...)

Home Furnishings Week at the Broadway

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

8,943 pieces Beautiful Colored Glassware
15c and 25c ea.

Amazing values! Beautiful, colored glass—amber, green, peach glow, orchid. Opportunity to add many lovely pieces to your table service or to replace broken ones. The present vogue for colored glassware makes this offering doubly significant. A friend winning feature for Home Furnishings Week. 15c and 25c each.

Wines—Cocktails—Sherbets—Saucer Champagnes—Ice Teas—Table Tumblers—Parfaits—Orangeade Glasses and Sundaes! Of a quality identical with that in open stock merchandise, made by one of America's leading glass manufacturers. Slight imperfections (scarcely to be noticed) account for the very low prices.

—The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor

Your Old Washer Taken in Trade
Toward Purchase of a New Thor



Small Payment Down
Balance Equal Monthly Payments
Small interest charge.

A liberal allowance on your old washer will be accepted in part payment on a new Thor, which has many improved features . . . Cylinder washing method saves the clothes from rubbing and twisting . . . commodious tub holds a large number of clothes . . . and the Thor requires no oiling.

Telephone MUtual 9311 for a complimentary trial of the new Thor—right in your own home—without obligation. The new washer, which is a great improvement over the old, may be easily secured.

—The Broadway—Thor Washers—First and Fifth Floors



51-Pc. Dinner Service for 6

—new and charming bird pattern on imported vitrified china. A service of particular distinction and beauty. Handles of half mat gold. Very special, $29.85. $29.85

51-Pc. English Dinner Service

Good looking English semi-porcelain service with ivory body. Colorful hand painted decorations. Strikingly smart appearance, $18.98. 46-pc. set at $12.98. $18.98

32-Pc. Blue Onion Service

—The ever popular pattern on good quality foreign semi-porcelain. A pretty 32-pc. breakfast set. Nice too for mountain cabin. Special, $4.95 set. $4.95

—The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor



40-Pc. Edwin M. Knowles Service

—Three most popular patterns. The Granada, (broken floral border) the Corrine (delicate, soft colors) the Tremaine (brighter colors.) Service for six. Exceptional values at $9.45 set. $9.45

—The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor

7,186 pieces Gold Encrusted Gold Band Glassware
35c and 50c ea.

Seven thousand pieces will be all too few, for glassware of this type is much in demand. Prices such as these will assuredly inspire eager purchasing. So early shopping will be advisable. These prices will prevail only while quantities last.

Glassware of distinction. Some pieces with gold encrustations along the rims. Others with a dainty band of plain gold. A very nice quality of glass. Slight imperfections in the rims, account for the remarkably low price. You'll want your share of these lovely pieces! 35c and 50c each.

—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

Nursery Furniture Reduced
Savings Not To Be Overlooked!

Ivory Cribs — Considerably less! Attractive cribs with many desirable features—deep sides to prevent Baby from climbing out; steel springs and safety kick lock. Dainty head panel has pleasing Dresden decorations. Special, $10.95. $10.95
Mattress to fit, only $4.95

Youth Beds — Very attractive with high curved head and bow foot. Wooden panels at the head and foot carry pretty Dresden decorations. With strong steel springs. Good size, 56x66. Suitable for children of 6 years or older. Decidedly less at $19.95. $19.95
Rolled Edge Mattress, 6.95

—The Broadway—Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor

Baby Bassinets — Special price that offers interesting savings. Popular sized bassinets, measuring 20x35 inches. With steel wheels, rubber tired. Novelty panels at head and foot displaying clever nursery pictures. Priced for Home Furnishing Week, $3.95 each. $3.95
—Cotton Mattress to fit, $2.48.

Nursery Chairs — A special price that Home Furnishings Week brings. Affording worthwhile savings! Sturdy little chairs, in ivory finish with blue enameled trays and covered seats. Well made and very nicely finished. Substantially reduced. $2.19. $2.19

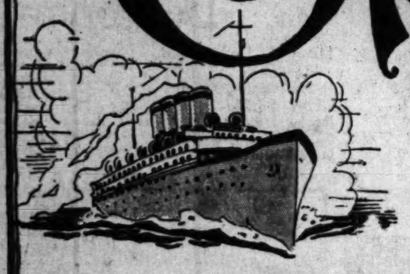
—The Broadway—Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor



Broadway Department Store, Inc., Is Open All Day Saturdays! Telephone MUtual 9311

Home Furnishings Week *at the* Broadway

A Tremendous Offering of ORIENTAL RUGS



New Large Shipments most fortunately purchased and priced to your advantage—Many of these the best values we have seen since the War.



CHINESE

From the far corners of the mystic, magic East have been gathered the many Oriental Rugs which glow with such exotic splendor in the Broadway's special collection for its Annual Autumn Home Furnishings Event.

Super and Extra Grades

Thick—lustrous! Gorgeous colorings—exotic designs. At the lowest prices we have ever been able to place on Chinese rugs of these fine qualities.

9x12 at	$297.50	6x9 at	$148.50
8x10 at	$220.00	10x14 at	$385.00

Small sizes to match.

2x4 at	$19.75	3x5 at	$41.25

Wonderful oversize carpets of which the following are a few examples:

10x15, Blue	$445	12x18, Mulberry	$895
11x18, Blue	$615	12x20, Orchid	$835
11x17, Taupe	$645		

Mongolian Chinese Rugs

Priced for quick clearaway—a few numbers remaining from last season's stock. Regular prices were 75% higher.

Four 9x12, Blue, Taupe, Gold	$187
Seven 8x10, Blue, Taupe, Mulberry	$139
Five 10x14, Taupe, Rose, Gold	$244
Fifteen 2x4, Assorted Colors	$15
One 10x15, Rose	$300
One 10x18, Blue	$380
One 10x17, Taupe	$355

Imagine being able to purchase genuine Chinese Rugs for little more than you would expect to pay for high grade domestic rugs of similar size!

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

PERSIANS

Room-size, over-size — hall runners in a wealth of vibrant colors and intriguing designs, make this one of the most notable Oriental and Chinese rug displays in the city. And it is especially augmented for this important occasion.

The Persian Rugs offered are noted for their graceful patterns, symbolic of peace and happiness. Deep, thick, lustrous pile. Prices that are amazingly low for rugs of such beauty and quality.

50 Mousouls—Size 5x3 ft. to go at $31.75

24 Fine Hamadans—Size 5x2.6 ft. ..... $39.00 ea.

Great quantities of antique and semi-antique Persian Hall Runners at ..... $39—$53—$88

Antique and semi-antique Kelleyis—Size 4x7 ft. and 6x12 ft. at ..... $69 and $94

Mahal Carpets—approximately 9x12 ft., distinctively Persian in character $210

Room Size Rugs

The greatest quantity of room-size Oriental rugs ever offered by the Broadway is now on display at prices specially low as a feature of our Annual Autumn Home Furnishings Event. Plan to participate in the savings offered.

Make	*Size*	*Background*	*Price*
Seljuk	9x12	Gold	$334
Kerman	9x12	Blue	$345
Mahal	7x10	Rose and Blue	$147
Anatolian	11x15	Rose	$470
Mahal	10x17	Rose	$485
Kashan	10x17	Blue	$1285
Kandahar	18x26.9	Rose	$1360

These are examples of our immense offering—numbers chosen at random. An assemblage especially large for our Home Furnishings Event.

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

Furnish Your Home Completely on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

We are glad to send rugs to you on approval to determine harmonious effects in your home.

Broadway Department Store, Inc., Is Open All Day Saturdays! New Telephone Number, MUtual 9

Home Furnishings Week at the Broadway

Furnish Your Home Completely on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

That Your Home May Be More Livable, More C More Beautiful, and More Hospitable..



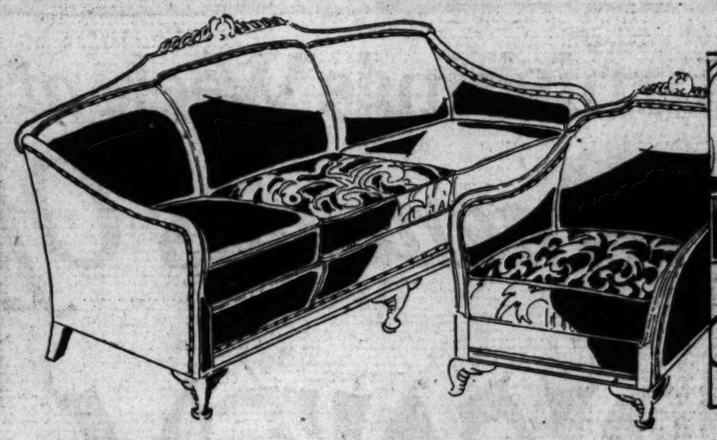
7-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suites

66-in. Buffet, $74.75
China Closet, $52.75
Server, $32.50

Gracefully designed furniture with highlighted finish in the new mode. Constructed of gumwood with table top of beautiful walnut veneers. Suites consist of 6-ft. extension table, arm chair, 5 side chairs. Seats upholstered with Jacquard velours. The 7 pieces, $110.50.

$110.50

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

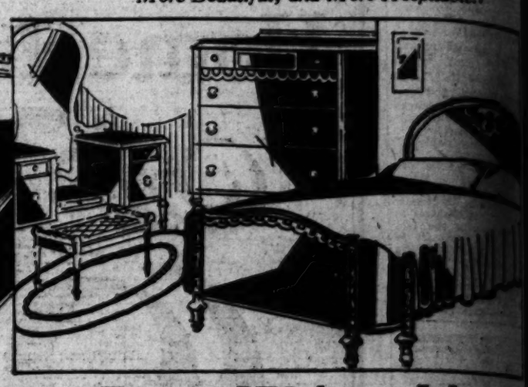


2-Piece Mohair Living Suites

Graceful in design, yet of generous proportion. Made to yield the utmost in comfort and to hold its beauty for years. The covering is a fine, thick taupe mohair. Reverse sides of loose spring-filled cushions are exquisitely patterned linen frieze. Exposed frames of mahogany are hand-carved. The davenport and chair, amazingly low for this event at $168. Coxwell chair to match, $56.

$168

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



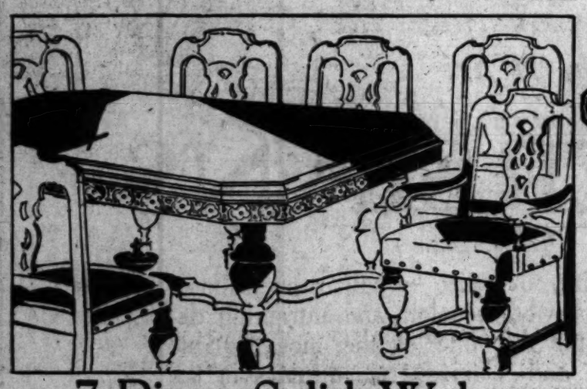
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites

Straight foot bed, $36.75
Large vanity, $72.00
Chair, $8.75
Rocker, $9.75
Night Stand, $12.25
Highboy, $45.00

Charmingly designed bow-foot bed, chest, semi-vanity and bench. All dustproof construction. The richly grained walnut veneers relieved with highlighted maple overlays finish. The four pieces, $135.75 for this

$135

—The Broadway—Furni



7-Piece Solid Walnut Dining Room Suites

66-in. Buffet, $102
72-in. Buffet, $136
China Closet, $88.50
Server, $51

Furniture that casts a spell of beauty and luxury. Massive pieces, rich with carving and superbly highlighted to simulate the rare, mellow effect of gentle, age-old wear. We are very proud of this offering, especially when you consider that it consists of an 8-ft. extension table, 5 side chairs and arm chair with full spring seats, upholstered in mohair, at $193.50.

$193.50

48-in. Davenport Table.....$13.75
Mahogany Finished End Tables.....$2.95
Special, 20 Coxwell Chairs.....$27.95 Ea.
54-in. Davenport Tables.....$20.75
Cedar Chests & cedar-lined walnut veneer chests, $11-$98.75

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



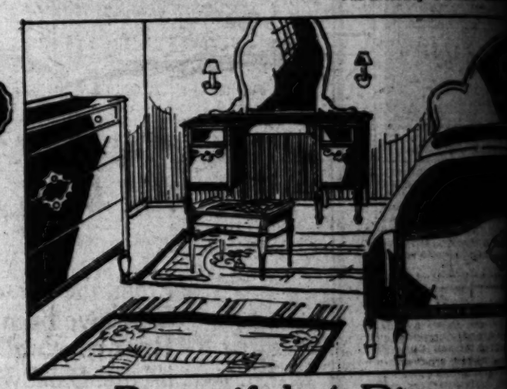
Beauty at Breakfast Time Starts the Day Aright!

Enameled Breakfast Suites

Imagine—four graceful Windsor chairs and a prettily-patterned drop-leaf table at such a ridiculously low price! The five pieces are done in Chinese red lacquer and make a very remarkable value for this event at $33.75.

$33.75

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



Beautiful 4-Piece Bedroom Suites

Straight-foot Bed, $34
Chest, $32.50
Large Vanity, $71.50
44-in. Dresser, $59.50
48-in. Dresser, $70.50
Chair, $9.75
Rocker, $11.00
Night Stand, $12.75

Lovely, restful furniture revealing craftsmanship of unusual excellence. Walnut veneer surfaces are enriched with maple overlays. Construction is The bowfoot bed, highboy, semi-vanity and $144.50.

$144

—The Broadway—Furni



10% Deposit

will hold any furniture purchased 90 days for future delivery.

To Make Your Home a Hospitable One! 2-Pc.

Jacquard Velours Suites

Comfort of many years' duration is assured by the Marshall spring construction of these suites. Frames glued and dowled . . . all hardwood. The davenport and highback chair, much lower than regular at $85.50. Lowback chair to match, $26.50.

$85.50

7-Piece Dining Suites Beautifully Walnut Finished

Attractively patterned 6-ft. extension table, five side chairs and host chair. Seats upholstered in rose Jacquard velours. The 7 pieces, exceptional at $87.25.

$87.25

China Closet, $51.00
66-in. Buffet, $70.00 Server, $30.50

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

New! Simmons Ace Springs, $23

Constructed with deep, double deck coils, helical spring-tied

Simmons single deck coil springs	$8.85	45-lb. Linters filled mattresses
Simmons double deck coil springs	$9.85	45-lb. 25% cotton and 75% linters mattresses
40-lb. Linters filled mattresses	$8.85	Simmons Beauty Rest Mattresses

—The Broadway—Furni

Pilgrim Sheets Greatly Reduced!

Size 81x99 inches at this extraordinarily low price—think of it! You know the regular price . . . you know the excellence of Pilgrim sheets . . . extra heavy . . . fine quality, stout and firmly woven, with soft, smooth finish. Others are also alert to the value significance of this special . . . so . . . early shopping! $1.39 ea.

$1.39 Ea.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor



Hemstitched Sheets 'Way Less! $1.29 Ea.

Popular Midwood sheets, soft, smooth, closely woven—hemstitched, too. 81x90, reduced to $1.29 ea.

Midwood Cases, Hemstitched, 42x38½ at 39c each.

Pepperell Sheets, Big Savings! $1.19 Ea.

Nationally known! Fractionally priced! In the popular 81x99 size.

42x36 Pillow Cases, Special, 25c each.

Superior Sheets, Size 81x90 at $1.25 Ea.

Consider the regular price and you'll agree it was a fortunate purchase which made possible this special! Sheets that are all their name implies! $1.25 each.

Extra Heavy, Seamless Sheets, Special!

Exceptional values! Firmly woven sheets with delightfully smooth finish. Three-quarter and twin bed sizes. 63x99 Seamless Sheets, $1.23 each.
72x99 Seamless Sheets, $1.29 each.

1000 Comfort Batts, at 59c

Fresh and new—clean, white cotton batts. Purchased specially for this sale to be offered at this tempting below-regular price. Average weight, 2 pounds. Just think—59c each!



32-in. Art Ticking, feather proof, Special, 45c yd.
42-in. Pepperell Tubing, 'way, 'way less! 25c yd.
36-in. Bleached Muslin, specially priced, 15c yd.
36-in. Unbleached Muslin, much reduced, 19c yd.
36-in. Comfort Challis, new patterns; less! 15c yd.
39-in. Hard Twist Voile. Nice for drapes, 19c yd.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Washgoods—Second Floor



Homefolks! A Noteworthy Saving!

66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets

Out-of-the-ordinary values! Don't fail to see these blankets. We consider them the best we've been privileged to offer at such a price. Soft, fleecy, comfort-giving. In pretty plaids, bound with Satyline to match. Six shades. 4½-pound weight. 250 to go at $6.90 pr.

$6.

—The Broadway—Blanke

All Wool, Single Checked Blankets $4.95 Ea.

Pure wool, think of it! 68x80, double bed size too. Four pretty shades. Bound with matching Satyline. Ideal foot blankets. Extra low price, $4.95 each!

Wool Comfo Size Plaid $4.95 Ea.

Warm, light weight—just the nights. Satyline's wool-ers, bordered Scroll effects.

21x27 Duck Feather Pillows, $1.25 ea.

Splendid, serviceable pillows filled with sanitary duck feathers (small proportion of poultry feathers.) Covered with fancy feather proof ticking. Neat patterns offered at this price. $2.25 each.

—The Broadway—Blankets and Pillows—Second Flo

Direct from Famous European Mills!

Hemstitched Linen Sets

Irish and Czecho-Slovakian all-linen 7-piece sets purchased by our buyer right on the spot! Cloth 54x54. Dainty colorings. Values, indeed! $3.95 set.

$3.95

17x32-in. Full bleached Linen Huck Towels.....35c ea.
81x108 Seamless Rayon Spreads, five colors.....$3.95 ea.
90x99 Rayon Bed Sets—scalloped, 4 tints, Values.....$8.90 set
18x36-in. Colored Border Huck Towels, "Cannon".....19c ea.
22x44 Heavy Double Thread All-White Bath Towels.....35c ea.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floo

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

PTEMBER 11, 1927.
, MUtual 931
dway
re Livable, More Comfortable
d More Hospitable..
alnut Veneer
m Suites
$135.75
l 4-Piece
m Suites
$144.50
Ace Springs, $23
Noteworthy Saving!
80 All-Wool
d Blankets
$6.90
European Mills!
inen Sets
$3.95
ES SHOE CO.
SOUTH BROADWAY

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.



of Southern California was the wedding of Miss Alice Cruz Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. La Fourette of San Francisco, and Dr. Will L. Miles, the ceremony taking place the 7th inst., in Inglewood, and was witnessed by members of the two families only. A supper at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Freeman Howland, of Inglewood, followed. Mrs. Miles is the grand-daughter of the late Daniel Freeman of the famous Centinela Rancho, one of the best-known Californians of the '80's and '90's and was the first president of the California Club of Los Angeles. One of the most attractive young brides-elect of the season is Miss Betty Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy of Muirfield Road, whose engagement to Charles Merrick Madary, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Madary of Beverly Hills has just been announced.

Miss Lacy who attended Marlborough School for several years went down to Washington, D. C., several years ago and completed her course at the Mt. Vernon Seminary, being graduated in June last year, wor which ceremonies Mrs. Lacy went east and took Miss Betty to New York, for a marvelous outing. On their way home they stopped at Annapolis to attend the many attractive and delightful affairs of the Navy Academy, attending the many balls and otherwise enjoying a most delightful visit.

After coming home, Miss Lacy was one of the most popular members of the younger set who was feted at many affairs of last winter and later she visited in the north where she was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. James Edward Higgins, Jr., (Josephine Lacy) at Piedmont. She also visited her brother Gordon Lacy and his attractive young bride at their home and also at their country place. So in place of a formal debut, Miss Lacy has announced her engagement, and although the wedding date has not yet been set, it will more than probably take place before the Christmas holidays.

The announcement was made at a beautifully appointed tea at the home of the bride-elect's parents, the cards of bethrothal being hidden in the ice creams, which were molded in the form of water lilies.

Ninety guests were bidden and assisting the young hostess were her mother Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. James Edvard Higgins, Jr., who came down from Piedmont for the affir, returning home Tuesday; Miss Virginia Llewellyn, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, Miss Sue Betty Dunlap, Miss Jane Oliver, Mrs. Walter Purches Lacy, (Florence Crowell) and Mrs. William Gordon Lacy, (Ruth Cullen.)

A wedding which is of much interest to local society was that of the 3rd inst., when Miss Minna Vann, daughter of Saunders R. Vann of New York City, became the bride of Woodworth B. Clum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth Clum of 700 Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, the ceremony taking place in All Saints Church, Beverly Hills. Rev. Arthur J. Evans officiating.

Miss Betty Schoenmaker assisted as maid of honor and Miss Helen McCartney, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Margaret Brandt and Miss Betty Clum, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The dainty bride, given in marriage

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy
...society is planning a most active and entertaining for their attendants, and getting harmonious ...decking on the date for their debuts and arranging dates ...social affairs are to be given in their honor, and incidentally the ...to advertise the many affairs for which Milan is bound to ...fit, is the "grand affair" of the season, ...and in Los Angeles sets the social ball ...s-rolling.
...Of much interest to older residents ...of the Grand Opera ...ing city-ward to stage
A Distinguished Newcomer
IT'S a certain air of classical simplicity that gives this ...distinction. How happily ...will accompany one's smart ...afternoon frock!
...name, "Nathalie."
The fashionably designed Strap ...with the clever little ...buckle, may be had in ...kid or in patent; high ...or low heel.
$12.50
...Hosiery Here...
ES SHOE CO.
SOUTH BROADWAY
...S. Colorado St., PASADENA
The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET
a wearable frock
that will serve many purposes ...shopping...matinees...hotel luncheons or teas...with equal savoir faire
Of frost crepe in an unusual shade known as "Argentine Flame." $98.50

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

We personally Gathered these Home Treasures from the Art Centers of Europe



Two representatives of the "California" have just returned from a prolonged visit to the art centers of Europe.

The purpose of their visit was to search out the rarest art objects and unusual furniture pieces such as are not ordinarily found in even the better class stores of America.

Their search took them to eight different countries and to more than a score of foreign cities.

Interesting art objects, which mean so much in the decoration of the home; and exclusive furniture pieces, such as only the masters of Europe can create, were discovered in remote places away from the influence of commercialism.

These interesting selections are already arriving. Of course they will be exclusive with the "California."

To everyone who loves beautiful things for the home, we extend the invitation to come and see what we have so carefully gathered here for you. There will be no obligation to buy.

Responsible patrons are cordially welcome to the privilege of deferred payments.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Furs
25% Off
ON ALL
Fox Scarfs
FOR THIS WEEK



"Furs Truthfully Told—Truthfully Sold."

Silver Foxes, Blue Foxes, White Foxes, Red Foxes, Beige Foxes, Pansy Foxes, Brown Foxes, Pointed Foxes, Platinum Foxes, Black Foxes, Cross Foxes.

Hundreds to select from. Remodeling and Repairing done promptly.

John Klein FINE FURS
317 West Eighth St.
Opposite May Co.
Formerly located at 8th & Hope.



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

FALL HATS

Of supreme charm and rare elegance unduplicated in Los Angeles
PRICES VERY ATTRACTIVE

Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads



Final Clearance of Greeting Cards at Brock's

10,000 cards, with envelopes to match, priced at $1 to $3.50 per package of 25.

FOR one week more, Brock and Company offer discontinued lines of high-grade Greeting Cards . . . with envelopes to match, which in many instances are attractively lined . . . at the especially reduced price of $1 to $3.50 per package of 25.

Included in this offering are exclusive die-stamped cards in a variety of charming designs, all suitable for Christmas sending. Until withdrawn from sale, they may be purchased at a fraction of their usual cost. A moderate added charge is made for imprinting from your plate.

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET
[515 West . . between Olive & Grand]
LOS ANGELES

PLAN HONOLULU HONEYMOON

Wedding Event of Sunday Week Ago



[Witzel Studios]

Mrs. William Austin Kistler, Jr.

MR. and Mrs. William Austin Kistler, Jr., whose wedding was one of the events of last Sunday, are planning to pass their honeymoon in Honolulu, and after their return will make their home here. Mrs. Kistler was formerly Miss Mildred Carroll Bliss, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Bliss of 3006 Wilshire Boulevard, the double-ring ceremony being performed at the Sierra Madre mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Griswold, Rev. A. C. Pritchard of Sierra Madre officiating.

In Realm of Society

by her father, wore a becoming gown of white satin with deep flounces of rose point lace, the veil of tulle and rose points being caught into a coronet of the lace and held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a frock of burnt orange chiffon with trimmings of golden velvet and hat to match, while the maids wore frocks of golden velvet with burnt orange velvet trimmings and hat to match and they all carried arm bouquets of Golden West dahlias and shaggy yellow chrysanthemums.

Clifton Montgomery served Mr. Clum as best man and Lawrence Babcock, Frederick Austin, Ackerman Briggs and Jack Bullis were ushers.

The church was beautifully decorated with Golden West dahlias and chrysanthemums, the autumn shades being used with ferns and foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clum are both University graduates the former being an aluminus of Stanford and affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity while Mrs. Clum is a member of Delta Gamma sorority at University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clum are motoring north on their honeymoon and next week will be at home to their many friends in their new home in Oakhurst avenue, Beverly Hills.

Sixteen guests were charmingly entertained at a surprise dinner dance with which Dr. and Mrs. A. Ralph Brown of South Ardmore avenue entertained at Club Casa Del Mar, in honor of their attractive daughter, Miss Mildred Brown, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Miss Brown is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at University of Southern California and many of the guests were sorority sisters including Miss Dorothy Pentamaker, Miss Bertha Winstell, Miss Margaret Dickson, Miss Alda Mills, Miss Betty Dobahue, Miss Eleanor Veale, Miss Virginia Slabaugh, Miss Helen Henderson, Robert Burns, Irving Blom, Archie Wright, Dr. W. E. Wright, Harold Creigen, Walter Clopine, Walter Veale and David Goode.

One of the most attractive members of the younger set who is leaving shortly for the north is Miss Helen Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burton of North Orange Drive, who is planning to enter Mills College this fall semester.

Miss Burton is talented in dramatic art and is planning to devote her time especially to that brand of study in the college and she is also an accomplisher violiniste.

Announcing the engagament of her attractive daughter, Miss Florence Ramsaur, to Vine Gray Amderson of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Lucien Cliare Ramsaur entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheo . and bridge Wednesday afternoon, August 31, at her home, 1420 Victoria avenue.

Thirty-six guests were bidden and the news was told by means of special delivery letters which arrived at the Ramsaur home the morning of the affair in the early mail.

Miss Ramsaur attended University of California at Los Angeles and was graduated later from the Ward Belmont College in Tennessee while her fiance is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley and is affiliated with the Delta Iota Kappa fraternity.

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon and the wedding is scheduled for the early part of October.

While the older folk have been enjoying delightful summer vacations at various resorts of mountain and sea, the younger fry have been taken into the limelight with most enjoyable affairs at Del Monte this summer.

Among the affairs given for their amusement and entertainment was the Simple Simon party at which Harry Call and Tom Call, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Asa V. Call (Margaret Fleming) of Hudson avenue, Hancock Park, attended, these two laddies being effectively garbed as a pieman and Simple Simon. Mr. and Mrs. Call and their young sons passed several months at the well-known resort.

Miss Helen Gordon, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin K. Gordon of 212 North Oxford avenue, was the gracious young hostess recently at a bridge-tea with which she entertained in honor of Miss Jane Oliver, who returned recently from school at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Yellow early fall blossoms and ferns were used exclusively in the decorations of the house and tea table.

Miss Gordon was graduated from Hollywood High School and is now a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Formal announcement has been made by Mrs. Charlotte Curtis of 1532 1-2 South Van Ness avenue, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Curtis, to Clark Emery Pallas of Salt Lake City, Utah. The news was told at a smartly appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise when sixty guests were bidden including Mrs. James Robertson (Alice Stafford) and Mrs. Albert Slocum (Mabel Barrow,) who were summer brides and just returned from their honeymoon trips.

The flowers of the centerpiece were in deep pastel shades and following the luncheon, bridge formed the entertainment of the afternoon. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Vicini, daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. F. Vicini of Seventeenth street, Santa Monica, to Harry C. Hubbs was solemnized Saturday, August 27, the simple ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. Nicholas Connelly officiating in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends only, before an altar erected in the spacious drawing-room and following the reception a wedding supper was served at the Santa Monica Athletic Club.

The house was lovely with a profusion of white dahlias, roses and ferns, tall white tapers lighting the altar and drawing-room and Judge Vicini gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Holt Vicini assisted as matron of honor and Holt Vicini served Mr. Hubbs as best man.

The bride was lovely in a French imported model fashioned in boufant style with exquisite picture hat and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and gardenias with shower of lilies of the valley.

After a honeymoon in the North Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs will make their future home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hubbs was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley ,while Mr. Hubbs is an alumnus of Stanford.

Going East

Judge and Mrs. Douglas L. Edmonds, who have been passing a month at Coronado during Judge Edmonds's holding of court in San Diego, are leaving Wednesday morning for San Diego and Coronado, where the former will attend the Bar Association convention and they are leaving the 18th for New York City and other points of interest in the East, planning to be away for six weeks. During their absence their attractive subdeb daughter, Miss Dorothy Edmonds, will visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Winegardner, at her home 7706 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Alice Cheney Bergstron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Bergstron, of 618 South Gramercy Place, to Raymond Wood Jordan of San Francisco, son of the late Joseph A. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan of Green Bay, Wis., was solemnized August 30, the ceremony taking place in the lovely little Del Monte chapel in Monterey with Rev. R. S. Chase of Pasadena officiating, in the presence of the immediate families only.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with white blossoms and a profusion of ferns and a program of music preceded the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a gown of cocoa brown velvet with bertha of old rose point lace, a close-fitting turban of velvet in the brown tones and corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley completing the dainty costume.

Miss Jeanne Macauley of Detroit, the only attendant of the bride, wore a becoming frock of figured georgette in pastel shades, blue picture hat and corsage of roses while Cook Faulkner of San Francisco was best man.

A wedding supper at the Del Monte followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left for a motor trip on the Coast and on their return will make their home in San Francisco.

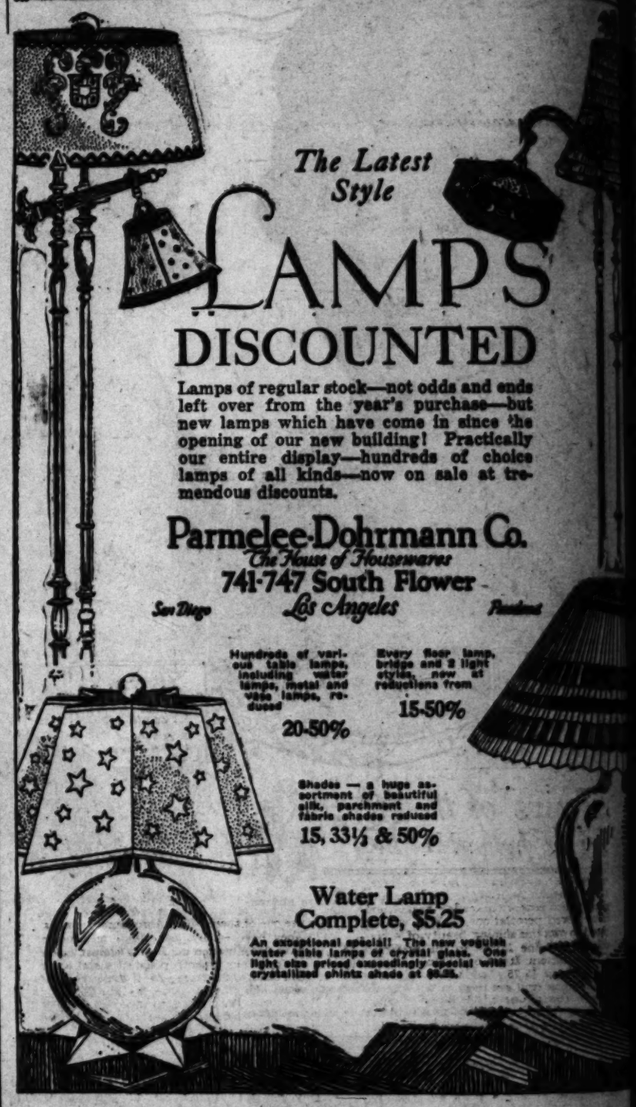
Mrs. Jordan attended Westlake School for Girls and later was graduated from the Orton School in Pasadena. She is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimberly of Kimberley, Wis. Mr. Jordan is an alumnus of University of Wisconsin at Madison and is affiliated with the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Home Again

Miss Adah KleinSmid of 166 North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, has returned from a delightful summer in the East and Midwest, having been gone since the first of June. Visiting in Chicago and Evanston, Ill., her former home, she was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Stewart Reeder and the Reginald Parkinson Hardys and was the insentive for many charmingly appointed affairs.

At Winona Lake, Miss KleinSmid was a member of the faculty of the Winona College and she also attended sessions of the National Council on educational drama during her sojourn in the hotel and cottage colonies that flank the lake.

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Annual September Sale
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LAMPS
DISCOUNTED

Lamps of regular stock—not odds and ends left over from the year's purchase—but new lamps which have come in since the opening of our new building! Practically our entire display—hundreds of choice lamps of all kinds—now on sale at tremendous discounts.

Hundreds of various table lamps, including water lamps, metal and vase lamps, reduced 20-50%

Every floor lamp, bridge and 3 light styles now at reductions from 15-50%

Shades — a huge assortment of beautiful silk, parchment and fabric shades reduced 15, 33⅓ & 50%

Water Lamp Complete, $5.25
An exceptional special! The new vogulen water table lamps of crystal glass. One light size priced exceedingly special with crystallized chintz shade at $5.25.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
741-747 South Flower
San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena



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Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

Wrightwood in [illegible], where they [illegible] and have taken [illegible] Del Mar in Hol- [illegible]. Trine is at present in [illegible] connection with the [illegible] a new book and plans [illegible] Hollywood the last of [illegible] Robert Trine, [illegible] Command School of [illegible] summer for the course [illegible].

Mrs. Trine en- [illegible] of intimate friends [illegible] was assisted at the tea [illegible] Mrs. Percy De [illegible] Mrs. Moore and Miss Barbara [illegible] guests included the [illegible] Mrs. Lulu Sar- [illegible] Tuninis and her [illegible] Mrs. Brave, Mrs. Har- [illegible] Miss Helen May [illegible] Albert Hall Moore. [illegible] Pellombs, Miss Mau- [illegible] Mrs. Celts Broad. [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] Bourne, Miss Jessica Nobel, Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mrs. Eleanor Brodie Jones, Mrs. J. F. Durlin, Miss Cora Williams and Miss Dickey of Santa Barbara.

—o—

Around the World

Mrs. Virginia Adair of 1126 Elden avenue left last Tuesday aboard the President Wilson for a trip around the world. Mrs. Adair, who is the mother of Dr. H. S. Adair, plans to pass some time in Egypt.

—o—

Dinner Musicale

Honoring Mrs. Arthur G. Newton who returned recently from Honolulu and Miss Victoria Ellis, who has been sojourning abroad for a year, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Schoenborn entertained Wednesday evening at their home with a dinner and musicale which followed. The program was given by Melville Avery, talented young baritone from Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Gladys Smith, pianiste. Those included were Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Luton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. John Bee, Mrs. George Fredericks, Miss Edith Booth, Miss Florence Deam, Mrs. Winifred Ellis, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Calvin Brown, Fred Horowitz, J. Lee Dabbs and Van Nostrand.

—o—

Bliss-Kistler

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Bliss of 3008 Wilshire Boulevard of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Carol Bliss to William Austin Kistler, Jr., the ceremony taking place the 4th inst., at the mountain-cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Griswold in the Sierra Madre Canyon, Rev. A. C. Pritchard of Sierra Madre officiating, the double-ring ceremony being used.

Mrs. Alfred Villasenor assisted as matron of honor and Miss Gladys B. Gilbert was maid of honor while Miss Lucile A. Kistler, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Charles E. Boyce served Mr. Kistler as best man and James L. Maudlin was bridegroomsman. Stanley F. Bliss, gave his sister in marriage.

A wedding dinner followed the ceremony and Miss Helen Bliss gave a delightful program of harp music.

The bride was charming in frock of white crepe de chine with orange blossoms in her hair and she carried palest of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley while the matron of honor was in blue, the maid of honor and bridesmaid in pink all carrying armfuls of pink roses and white sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kistler are planning to pass their honeymoon in Honolulu and will make their home here after their return.

The bride was graduated from Marlborough School and Mr. Kistler from Polytechnic High.

—o—

Wedding Plans

Miss Adele Ward, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, has chosen October 7 as the date of her marriage to Joseph Kurtz Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Horton, the ceremony to take place in St. James's Church, Wilshire Boulevard, at 8 p.m., with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. Miss Ward has asked her cousin, Miss Beth Shuler, to assist as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Marion Breckwedel, Miss Margaret McCarry, Miss Evelyn Hauerwass and Miss Elenore Smith, while William Horton will serve his brother as best man.

Many delightfully planned prenuptial affairs are being given in honor of Miss Ward, who announced her engagement at a tea several months ago, among them being the bridge luncheon with which Miss Marion Breckwedel is entertaining at her home, 1922 South Oxford axenue, Friday, the 16th inst., and the following day Miss Beth Shuler and her mother, Mrs. Martha Shuler, are giving a tea and shower at their home, 2002 West Washington Boulevard, with sixty guests being bidden.

Thursday afternoon Miss Margaret McCarry gave a luncheon and bridge at the Sand and Surf Club, Hermosa Beach, honoring Miss Ward, sixteen guests being asked.

—o—

For Cousin

Among the delightful affairs of recent date was the informal tea and miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. Charles Swiggett entertained at her home in Sunset Place honoring her cousin, Miss Olive Hogel, popular bride of the month. Zinnias were used in the decoration of the house except in the dining-room, where tall white tapers and a large bride's cake centered the table. The "shower" was presented the bride-elect by the small daughter of the hostess, Warren Swiggett, the gifts inclosed in a small cedar chest. Those included were Mrs. George F. Bovard, mother of the hostess; Mrs. E. S. Hogle, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Hergesheimer, Mrs. Clinton Bradley, Mrs. Gordon Owen, Mrs. William Minger, Mrs. E. E. Benke, Mrs. Lulu Quinn, Mrs. Harold Pemberton, Mrs. C. P. Carlson, Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. John S. Malcolm, Mrs. Nicholas Ow- Miss Nan Fallis, Miss Elizabeth Fallis, Miss Edna Fallis, Misses Dorothy, Helen and Rena Burge, Miss Stella Hergesheimer, Miss Christine Carlson and the two small daughters of the hostess, Josephine and Lois Swiggett.

The marriage of Miss Hogle to Rees Hergesheimer was an event of Sunday, the 4th inst., the ceremony taking place in the Hollywood Methodist Church, with Dr. George Finley Bovard, uncle of the bride, officiating. After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hergesheimer will make their home here.

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Wedding Announced

Rev. and Mrs. Neander Peter Cook announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Maude Cooke,

AUGUST WEDDING FORMALLY TOLD



[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Mrs. Frank King Patterson

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Pauline Saylor, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Saylor, to Frank King Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patterson, the ceremony taking place August 24 at the home of the bride's mother, 939 Gramercy Drive, Judge Frank Collier officiating. Miss Mildred Saylor assisted her sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Warren Holt of Del Monte was matron of honor, little Jackie Holt bearing the ring. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home in Del Monte.

Special Selling... Now!

Three Mirro Aluminum articles at a remarkable saving



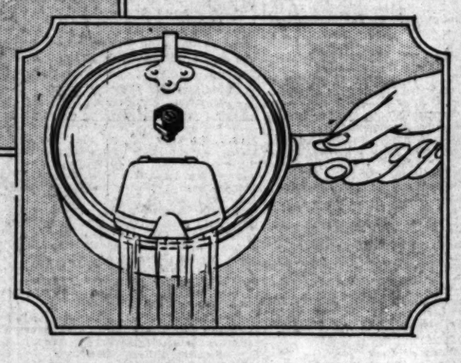
A bargain in Mirro is a bargain indeed. Here are three Mirro articles so attractively priced that you will know you simply must have them. *They are on sale for a limited time at the stores listed below.*

Let this expert make your coffee

Half of the secret of delicious coffee every time lies in owning a percolator that is a real expert in the fine art of coffee-making. Like this handsome Mirro Aluminum percolator, for instance. You will know the minute you see it that it is just waiting the opportunity to brew you the finest coffee you ever tasted. The Mirro Home Economics Department tested and perfected it—its scientific proportions, the design of its sturdy inset, and a dozen other important features that you will appreciate. One of the fine practical details is the *flame-guarded handle*, which saves the cost and bother of replacing burnt handles. Another is the *spreader* plate which covers the coffee basket and insures even percolation.... You will be proud to own this shining beauty of a percolator. Genuine Mirro, in the preferred Colonial pattern. It is 2-quart size, and regularly sells for $2.75. *Think of being able to get it in this special* selling at a saving of 77 cents, for only..... **$1.98**

Mirro pie pans for flakiest pastry

Tongue never crumbled more delicately flaky pie crust than your skill will achieve if you use one of these Mirro Aluminum pie pans. They heat evenly, bake uniformly, never have to be broken in. Pastry almost *never* sticks to the smooth polished metal. You will be sure to want several of these excellent pans. The regular price is 45c *but now, for a time, you can save 16c and get them for...* **29c**



Just see it pour—right through the cover!

Now, there's a sensible idea! A sauce pan with a *strainer cover.* Just tilt and pour. Pour off *only* the liquid—not the beans or berries or peas or asparagus or what have you. The cover, you see, clamps on, yet is released in a twinkling. It *takes* an improved cover like this to be fine enough for a sauce pan so splendidly made of thick, hard, durable aluminum—genuine Mirro quality. Notice especially the hollow handle—the coolest handle made—and the thumb grip for secure holding. This is a big, practical 3-quart pan. Thought it regularly costs $1.80 *you can actually save 51 cents if you take advantage of this remarkable opportunity-price of* **$1.29**

Don't miss this great saving on genuine Mirro

If you use Mirro Aluminum in your kitchen, we need not urge you to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

If you have been using other ware, here is your chance to see for yourself how fine Mirro really is—how sturdily made, how durable and economical, and how good looking.

Mirro value is always *exceptional* value; but at these unusual prices the *added* value is so great that you simply can't afford to miss it.

This Offer is for a Limited Time Only! The dealers named below will be glad to supply you at these special prices, but can do so only while present stocks last.

So don't put it off. You had better go at once. Then you will be sure of getting *any one or all three of* these fine articles at a saving that is well worth while.

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Rampage Hardware, 5160 Hollywood Blvd.
Sherman Hardware, 8557 Santa Monica Blvd.
T. R. Simmons Hardware, 9455 Santa Monica Blvd.

Wilshire District
Dressler Hardware, 857 So. Vermont
Dressler Hardware, 219 So. Western
Fouts Hardware, 161 So. Western
Edw. J. Krueger, Jr., Hardware, 140 No. Larchmont
Ralphs, 800 No. Western
C. H. Spurlin & Son, 329 No. Western
F. C. Schillings, 2315 W. 1st Street
Simpson Hdwe. Co., 1618 Sunset Blvd.

Westlake District
Young's Market Co., 1916 W. 7th Street
Maxwell Blvd. & Benson, 804 So. Alvarado
Lafayette Hardware, 2712½ W. 7th St.
Alda Miller Hardware, 1300 W. 6th Street
Ralphs, 926 W. 7th Street
Westlake Hardware & Plumbing, 800 So. Alvarado
Model Variety Store, 4501 So. Vermont
Niland's Dept. Store, 3454 S. Vermont
Parmenter Hardware, 9430 Angeles Mesa
Pfaff & Davis, 3904 So. Western
Ralphs, 3350 So. Vermont
Ralphs, 5470 Angeles Mesa
Santa Barbara Hardware, 1434 W. Santa Barbara
Service Hardware, 3815 So. Vermont
Tildes Hardware, 5402 So. Vermont
Teddy's Hardware, 2158 W. Jefferson
P. M. Thompson Hardware, 7206 S. Vermont
Vick-Wiles Hardware, 3611 W. Adams
Warner & Turner, 5173 W. Adams
Waite Bros. Hardware, 2105 W. Vernon
Wardrop Hardware, 4379 So. Western

South Broadway District
E. D. Atwood, 3413 So. Broadway
F. F. Barton Hardware, 3115 So. Broadway
Cooper Hardware, 7317 So. Broadway
Fisher Elec. & Hardware, 4711 So. Broadway
B. Glassman Hardware, 1941 Central Ave.
Kozak Hardware, 7415 So. Broadway
W. J. Kroeger Hardware, 6771 So. Broadway
Mencia Hardware, 4509 So. Broadway
McHale Hardware, 6909 So. Broadway

Highland Park—North Broadway
Annandale Hardware, 825 Annandale Blvd.
S. & S. Hardware, 4536 Blumell Ave.
Frank Graves, 2912 Pasadena Ave.
H. H. Grotthouse, 5703 Pasadena Ave.
Highland Park Hardware, 5442 Monte Vista Ave.
Howland Hardware, 4963 Huntington Dr.
Ralphs, 3701 Pasadena Ave.
Suburban Hardware, 6324 Pasadena Ave.
Suburban Hardware, 3635 Pasadena Ave.
Tompkin Hdwe., 5088 Huntington Drive

Whittier Blvd. District
Elster Hardware Co., 1978 Brooklyn Ave.
C. M. Jackson, 4190 Whittier Blvd.
W. H. Oeine Hardware, 3731 Whittier Blvd.

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EL MONTE
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FILLMORE
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FONTANA
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FULLERTON
Fullerton Hardware
GARDENA
Gardena Hardware
Kinado's
GLENDALE
Cornell & Kelly
Metro Hardware
Miller's Hardware
Ralphs
U. S. Wade Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Shumle & Gibson Hardware
Duffy's Hardware, 1737 E. Florence
Florence Ave. Hard ware, 232 E. Florence
Lone Hardware, 8823 Seville Ave.
INGLEWOOD
Hodge & Campbell
Kaiser Wm. Hdwe. Mdse.
LA JOLLA
Fletcher Hardware
LONG BEACH
American Ave. Hardware
Chino Store (A. J. Bitlinger)
Frank Graves Hardware
L. & H. Hardware
C. C. Napier Hardware
Neumann's
Jones Hardware
Sperrin's Hardware
C. E. Taylor Hardware
LA MESA
La Mesa Hardware
LENNOX
Honeywell Hardware
LYNWOOD
Smith Dept. Store
MAYWOOD
Maywood Commercial Co.
MONETA
Patton & Davies Lumber Co.
MONROVIA
Myrtle Hardware Co.
MONTEREY PARK
Garner Hardware
MONTROSE
C. M. Kerr Hardware
NATIONAL CITY
Nelson Smith Mercantile Co.
NORCO
Norco Store
OCEAN PARK
Kristen's Hardware
OCEANSIDE
E. W. Wisdom
ONTARIO
Moore & Logan
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ORANGE
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F. C. Nash Co.
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
Schulte & Berg Hardware
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POMONA
Avis Hardware Co.
Watson Bros. Hardware
PUENTE
Puente Hardware Co.
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RIALTO
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Holiday's Hardware Co.
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Taylor Hardware Co.
SANTA MONICA
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SIERRA MADRE
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SOUTH PASADENA
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Potter Hardware Co.
F. S. Schaefer Hardware Co.
Tyssell Hardware
TAFT
Perrigoe Hardware Co.
Pioneer Mercantile Co.
TUSTIN
Tustin Hardware Co.,
UPLAND
Robert Weins & Son
VAN NUYS
Lawson Bros. Hardware
VENICE
Venice Hardware Co.
VENTURA
Sanabor Bros.
VERDUGO CITY
Barkemeyer Hardware
WILLOW BROOK
E. R. Gillette
WILMINGTON
Wilmington Variety Store

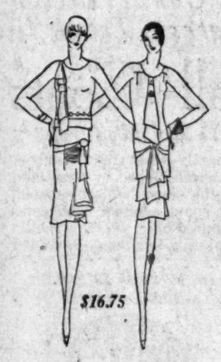
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SWELLDOM—*Where style Is Inexpensive!*

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

to Ernest Fast, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in Alhambra August 27, with the father of the bride officiating, and Mrs. Cook gave her daughter in marriage.

Home Ceremony

Mrs. Mary Romney Brown announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Amaryn Maurine Brown, to Ray Wilbert Richardson, the ceremony taking place at the family home, Friday evening in the presence of the immediate families only, Rev. John Wesley Robinson of Bethel Methodist Church officiating. The bride was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Frederick Irving Entwistle (Paloma Brown,) who was married last November to Lieut. Entwistle, U.S.N., and Vance Richardson was best man. The bride, who was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority, while Mr. Richardson attended University of California and is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make their home here.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her attractive subdeb daughter, Miss Betty Howard, who is leaving shortly for the East to enter the Finch School in New York City, Mrs. William Francis Howard entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club, the table having as centerpiece a large birthday cake with lighted tapers, bearing a basket of flowers made of candy, and individual waxed flowers formed the place favors. Those included were Miss Howard, Miss Genevieve Henneberger, Miss Vera Henneberger, Miss Alice Bronson, Miss Alene Wilson, Miss Emelie Childs, Miss Marjorie Morris, Miss Virginia Llewellyn, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, Miss Marjorie Lounsberry, Miss Margaret Bohn, Miss Harriet Huntington, Miss Eleanor Stimson, Miss Daisy Parsons, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Sue Betty Dunlap, Miss Betty Lacy, Miss Virginia Donau, Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Mary Ford, Miss Carolina Wedderburn and Miss Louise Janss.

Gone to Paris

Among those who have gone to Paris to attend the American Legion convention this month are Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton Post, whose wedding was an event of July 26 in Santa Ana. Mr. Post is the youngest son of the late George W. Post of Newport News, Va., who with another son, lost his life on the Lusitania. Mr. Post, who was in secret-service work in Paris when the United States went into the recent World War, resigned and joined his old regiment the "Fighting Twenty-ninth," originally from Virginia, his home State. He served with distinction throughout the war and was seriously wounded and gassed. Mrs. Post will be remembered here as Mrs. H. S. Bender of Palm avenue, Monrovia. They are planning to pass six weeks looking over the old battlefields and other points of interest and upon their return will visit Mr. Post's home at Newport News.

Nelson Bender, son of Mrs. Post, accompanied them on their trip, sailing from New York aboard the Berengaria August 31.

Kuentzel-Osborn

The marriage of Miss Alice Kuentzel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kuentzel of McFarland, to Finley Osborn of Wasco was solemnized at a charmingly simple ceremony which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emuel J. Forman, 5350 Summer avenue, Sunday afternoon, the 4th inst., with Rev. C. H. Chrisman, district superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, officiating in the presence of immediate relatives. An interesting touch was added to the occasion owing to the fact that the parents of the bride were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forman in Seattle, Wash., twenty-one years ago.

The bride was gowned in pale blue georgette combined with silver lace. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of white asters and dahlias and after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kuentzel, Mrs. W. A. Osborn, mother of the bridegroom; Jule Kuentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kuentzel of Bakersfield, grandparents of the bride; Paul M. Forman of Glendale, Mary Alice Clark and Fred Clark, cousins of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Emuel J. Forman, uncle and aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will make their home at Wasco.

Costume Party

The Uplifters Rancho in the Santa Monica Canyon was the scene of a prettily appointed costume party Wednesday evening, when before returning to Marlborough School, Miss Jane Abbott and Miss Lucile Abbott, attractive subdeb daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Abbott of 306 South Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, entertained a coterie of their young friends.

The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spath and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barton of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Race of Glendale and the guests included the Misses Bernice McCoy, Tillye Shutcowers, Elmira Shadowins, Hasel Osgood, Alice Craner, Buddy Daggett, Phyllis Heustis, June Williams, Margaret Duble, Edith Smith, Ariva Jaques, Carolina Forsythe, Helen Rapp, Katherine Wilson, Isabel Green, Jean Elliott, Edith Blinkinsap, Elimabeth Gelabert, Betty Lewis, Dorothy Fredericks, Constance Murray, Frances Wallace, Mary Moore, Helen Stegeman, Mary Lou Phillips, Artell Spath, Sibel McLandress and William Hansen, Phyllis Cooper, Harry Cooper, Mr. Meeker, Wilson Whitely, Paul Huston, Dick Pease, Louis Lieber, Jr., G. W. Windrick, Bill Hanson, John Morgan, Ronald Rayner, Emery Wilson, Carroll Loder, Walter Cottingham, Collins Smith, Robert Wilson, James Adams, Horace Yeomans, Eldredge Combs, Elmer Scott, G. W. Level, Veitch Davis, Max Stanley, Vaughn Haddock, Cal Strong, Jack McMullen, Robert Hurley, Kent Vanenery, Merron Richards, Don Bayne, Henry E. Vieta and James Bayne.

Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Mary Jeanette Snider of Fort Worth, Tex., to Paul Krauger Lloyd of the same city was solemnized yesterday, the ceremony taking place at 5 p.m., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with only members of the immediate families attending. A dinner at the Jonathan Club followed the ceremony, a profusion of Ophelia roses and maidenhair ferns centering the table where covers were arranged for twelve guests. Mrs. Lloyd has been visiting for some months at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cushman at their Hollywood home and Mr. Lloyd arrived several days ago for the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will return to Fort Worth to make their future home.

Visiting Relatives

Mrs. Hubert M. Scatena (Irene Barman,) who for some months has been in Europe, has been enjoying a delightful visit in the Southland with relatives, having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barman, at their home in Fullerton and her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Harding, of 232 South Catalina avenue. Mrs. Scatena left for her home in San Francisco a week ago.

Bridge Supper

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge supper with which Miss Elizabeth Spence entertained Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Layng Spence, 617 South Vermont avenue, the affair honoring Walter Ewing of St. Louis, Mo., who has been touring Southern California and left several days afterward for his home. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mr. Ewing and Mr. Kennedy of St. Louis. Mr. Ewing is planning to return to Los Angeles for the Christmas holidays.

Before School

Mrs. George W. West and her subdeb daughter, Elma, who is a junior at Girls' Collegiate, are leaving shortly for a two weeks' trip to Santa Barbara, Palo Alto and San Francisco. They have enjoyed a week's visit at La Jolla and three weeks at Catalina.

Home Again

Mrs. Lillian H. James of 3703 West Ninth street, has just returned from a delightful motor trip through the north, stopping at Monterey, Carmel, Yosemite, Sequoia National Park and other points of interest. Mrs. James was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edwarda L. James and Mrs. Charles F. Barratt of Long Beach.

Going North

Mrs. Thomas B. Merrell of Long Beach left yesterday for the north, where she will pass a few days at Del Monte and then go on to Oakland to attend a special board meeting of the Mills College Alumnae Association. Mrs. Merrell is vice-president of this association and local chairman of the Alumnae Council, which is scheduling a convention for the first time here September 30 and October 1 at the Mayfair.

Bethrothal Luncheon

A luncheon and bridge was given Friday, the 2nd inst., by Miss Muriel Warner at the Los Angeles City Club the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Reginald Volta Chestnut, formerly of Oak Hill, Ala., and the University of Florida. Miss Warner is an alumna of University of Wisconsin and member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and formerly resided in Chicago, while Mr. Chestnut is affiliated with the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The wedding will be an event of the latter part of October.

Unusual Affair

Among the interesting events of recent date was the party given by Mrs. Caroline Fraser Getsinger of Bloomington celebrating her birthday anniversary, the affair eclipsing all social events of the season in the entire valley.

The party was in the nature of a Bohemian studio affair, minus the wildness and plus real artistic originality, bridge being one of the diversions of the afternoon.

After all the guests had arrived the hostess presented each with artists' smocks in pastel shades, black tam and bow ties which they donned before being taken out on the spacious lawn, a portion of which was strewn with oriental rugs and cushions and arranged in studio setting.

Easels each of which was equipped with sketch board and painting materials were arranged in semicircle facing a background of dense cypress trees in front of a raised platform, on which was a pedestal screened from view by heavy draperies.

The hostess acting as instructor drew the curtains and revealed the "model"—her tiny grand-daughter, Baby Violet Fraser Doubleday, in delicate green chiffon draperies whom the guests were invited to sketch. Later bridge was played on another part of the lawn and after the games the guests enjoyed a delicious buffet supper in the spacious dining room of the house, each serving herself in true Bohemian fashion. The favors were a complete set of drawing materials, the specially made pallette of white porcelain with splashes of varicolored paints, having in the center a picture of the little model in frock of French blue with pink hat and white Russian kid boots trimmed with black patent leather. On the reverse of the pallette were the bridge tallies and at the awarding of the prizes those having the lowest scores were obliged to pay a forfeit, instead of receiving a consolation prize.

Motion pictures of the affair were taken and will be shown at a later affair which Mrs. Getsinger is planning in the near future.

Morgan-Wiegand

One of the prettily appointed events of the recent date was the wedding of Miss Maria Morgan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan of Homeward avenue, Hollywood, and Frank Wiegand, the ceremony taking place in the Oneonta Congregational Church the 3rd inst. with Rev. Holland F. Burr officiating.

The bride, in gown of white satin with lace collar, was given in marriage by her father, and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses, the veil of tulle being held in place by orange blossoms.

Miss Marian Kennedy was maid of honor and Miss Ruth Paster and Miss Irma Tobey, bridesmaids. They wore gowns fashioned in the French period model of pastel shades and carried French bouquets of flowers while little Mary Esther Wallace in lemon-colored crepe de chine was flower girl. Ed Sumner, a fraternity brother, served Mr. Wiegand as best man and Wallace Renfield and Ted Coleman were ushers.

Ferns, potted plants and greenery combined with flowers in the pastel shades were used in the decorations of the church and preceding the ceremony Philip Richards sang several solos.

Mr. Wiegand was graduated from Hollywood High and the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and is affiliated with the Kappa Gamma fraternity. After a brief honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead Mr. and Mrs. Wiegand will be at home to their friends at 5606 Fountain avenue, Hollywood.

Informal Reception

Edward Lynn of 4633 Beverly Boulevard, "The Children's Poet," opened his studios Thursday with an informal reception at which more than 200 guests were bidden. Receiving with the host were his mother and Miss Martha Witte, guest of honor. The room was banked with floral tributes and among the noted guests were many of his friends including Charles Wakefield Cadman, Prof. and Mrs. Atkins David Wiesman, Blanche Hazel Gillespie, Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore, Gerhardt Sasche, Alexander Koslof and Walter O'Daley.

An enjoyable musical program was given in the ballroom of the Lyric Art Studios next door, Charles Cadman playing his beautiful "Romance in G" also "Dance of the Basket Maiden" as a compliment to Mr. Lynn's mother, and accompanied Mr. O'Daley who sang "At Dawning." Dancing was a diversion afterwards.

Home From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Parish Williams have returned to their studio home, 1121 El Centro avenue, Hollywood, from their honeymoon trip which included several weeks visit at the summer home in Montana of William Andrews Clark, Jr. Many delightful affairs were given in their honor during their visit in the North among them a large tea with which Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams (parents of Parish Williams) entertained at their home in Berkeley. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Benona Wartelle, daughter of W. S. Wartelle of 1216 South Alvarado street, the ceremony taking place July 16, at Mission Inn, Riverside.

Series of Affairs

Mrs. William J. Stephenson, 707 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, is planning a series of dinners during the next few weeks in honor of various artists of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

On a recent expedition to Mt. Whitney and June Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson stopped off at the Paradise Trout Club on Big Rock Creek, where they fished for several hours. Their visit to the club proved an inspiration for a unique series of dinners at which the delicate Rainbow and Eastern Brook trout will provide the piece de resistance, the host and hostess visiting the club and catching the fish for their celebrated guests.

At Mrs. Stephenson's first dinner, Senor Cugat, Spanish violinist, will be the guest of honor.

Executive Meeting

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, general chairman of the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has called a meeting of her executive committee for tomorrow (Monday.) At this meeting plans will be outlined for active work by this committee during the coming orchestra season.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Josephine Brown of 1227 North Kenmore avenue yesterday announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline Bernice Brown to Burton Wachob Chace of Long Beach, at a bridge-tea given in the Pacific Coast clubhouse at Long Beach. Seventy of Miss Brown's sorority sisters and friends were bidden. The wedding will be one of the events of November 16, taking place in the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church.

Miss Brown who completed her junior year at the University of California at Los Angeles last June, is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She was vice-president of the junior class and served in the same capacity in the Commerce Club and Writers' Club.

Mr. Chace is a former student of

NAVY OFFICER'S WIFE HONORED

Several Affairs Given for Visitor



[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Mrs. Samuel M. Moore

ONE of the attractive visitors to Los Angeles this season is Mrs. Samuel M. Moore, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Moore, who has been stationed at Samoa, where he was special aide to Gov. Bryan. Mr. Moore has recently been transferred to China and Mrs. Moore left Wednesday aboard the Chaumont to join her husband at Tsing-tau, where they will be for six months of the year, and the remainder in Manila. Mrs. Moore has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilda Bernard, in Glendale, and has been the incentive for many delightful affairs, among those of recent date being the luncheon at the Biltmore given by Consul Midmayai honoring Rear-Admiral Magano of the imperial Japanese navy and officers and midshipmen of the Asama and Iwate.

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Newest Autumn Frocks

That Express the Many Moods of the Mode

Variety—most assuredly the "spice of Life" when it comes to choosing one's attire! For, it is through variety that Madame or Mademoiselle expresses her mood of the day (or of the moment!) Demure—(or, wishing to seem so)—she selects a silk crepe trimmed with lace. Imperious—she decides upon velvet combined with metal cloth. Her business mood—whether at club or office—indicates a trim, tailored frock of satin or crepe. Whereas, for sports, her vagabond nature triumphant, she revels in jersey or tweeds.

And at Blackstone's, she finds a frock for every mood . . . for every occasion. Correct—flattering—entirely satisfactory! $29.50 to $169.50.

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Another Important Topic of Conversation is the Very Latest Trend in

New Fall Coats

Many of which, are lavishly furred

Models that step along smartly—and comfortably—thanks to "kick" fullness accomplished by front and side flares. Fashioned of the season's most successful new fabrics, Autumn coats achieve both comfortable weight and undisputed chic. Natural squirrel, pointed or black fox, skunk, beaver and badger are the furs most favored.

Moderately priced from $69.50 to $375.00.

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The Model Sketched Above, $375.00

Sponsored by Reboux —by Agnes!

Feather Turbans

that all Paris is "mad" about!



Obviously *un chapeau pour les elegantes!* For those of us who appreciate smart distinction—for those who have a soul for real art. Interestingly different, with heckle, duck, pheasant and guinea pads cleverly combined with satin, antique, hatter's plush, velvet, tissue felt or soleil. Smartly draped fabrics—the softest of feathers that cover the ears or frame the face in the most flattering manner! Not prohibitively priced, either—at $12.50 to $45.00.

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WOMEN'S APPAREL

BEAUTIFUL TRANSPARENT

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FALL HATS *of Distinction*
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Priced $10.00 to $35.00

NOVELTY SHOES *for Autumn Wear*
Specializing in sizes 3½ to 12
Widths AAAA to EE
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COATS AND DRESSES $19.75 to $39.75

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Oriental Rugs

WONDERFUL values in fine Oriental Rugs of various weaves, selected from our regular stock. All perfect and beautiful pieces, at unusually low prices.

$43 Silky Belouchistan

Silky rugs in dark blue, red, rose and camel's hair colors. About 2.8x4.10. Only 10 of these! $19

$78 Royal Iran Rugs

Long nap, silky Persian rugs, in medallion and all-over designs. Size 3.6x6.0. Only 6 of these! $41

Special Offer--Large Carpets Monday and All Week

Imperial Keshan	Size 12.0x17.0 Special	$270.00
Imperial Saruk	Size 12.0x17.4 Special	255.00
Royal Kandahar	Size 12.0x18.0 Special	240.00
Royal Gulistan	Size 10.3x17.10 Special	195.00
Anatolian	Size 12.0x16.0 Special	180.00
Super-Chinese	Size 12.0x17.1 Special	165.00
Royal Saruk	Size 9.0x13.7 Special	150.00
Anatolian	Size 12.0x16.4 Special	135.00
Super-Chinese	Size 12.0x14.0 Special	120.00
Super-Chinese	Size 12.0x16.0 Special	105.00
Anatolian	Size 9.0x12.4 Special	90.00
Super-Chinese	Size 8.0x12.0 Special	75.00
Super-Chinese	Size 8.0x10.0 Special	60.00
Sparta Anatolian	Size 6.0x10.0 Special	45.00
Super-Chinese	Size 6.0x10.0 Special	30.00

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—FOURTH FLOOR

Keep Face Young And Attractive

To remove sunburn, tan, freckles or any complexion difficulty, it is always best to remove the outer layer of aged, withered or wrinkled smart skin. Smart women do it easily, quickly and harmlessly by the application of pure mercolized wax. The skin peels off, a little each day, until the entire defective mask is removed, gradually bringing the new layer of under skin into view. The new skin is attractive, soft, clear, and the face is much younger looking. At all drug stores with full directions. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a wet, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and weary pore, big or little, will disappear at once.

Society in

...ersity of Nebraska and is affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

...-Door Wedding

...lowery wedding ceremony was that ...ed 26, when Miss Mary Lowe ... the bride of W. A. Gee of ...land, New Zealand, the ceremony taking place at the home of ...bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. ... 1918 West One Hundred and ...eet, the father of the bride ...ating. The ceremony took place ... of ferns in all the gloriousness ... fall evening, the quiet hush ... the silver rim of a new ... in the western sky, the porch ... of lovely vines, great baskets ...tumn-hued zinnias and dahlias, ... that is the secret of Southern California.

... King, sister of the bride, sang ... Clara Katheryn King. In lavender ...gandie carrying a basket of old-...ioned garlands, was flower girl, ... Mary G. Brown of Riverside was ...maid while G. C. Rains was best ...

... bride was lovely in gown of ... and lace and carried a shower ...quet of white rosebuds and ... of the valley. A reception fol... the ceremony and a buffet ... was served after which Mr. and ... left for their honeymoon in ...iego and after their return will ... home at Blythe for a time after ... they will make a trip to New ...land.

... Gee was graduated from Chaffey College, Washington, and ...s a student in University of Oregon the past year. She is a member ... Gamma G.G.G. sorority. Mr. Gee was ...ident at University of Epsilon ... a fraternity man in the Uni... of New Zealand.

... the out-of-town guests were ... G. Ambrose, sister of the bride, ...ta Barbara, Orin Ambrose,

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Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

...is affil-
...of Alpha Delta Pi fratern-

...ceremony was that
...of Miss Mary Love
...Sunland, the cere-
...home of
...and Mrs. W.
...One Hundred and
...the father of the bride
...ceremony took place
...the quiet bush
...the other rim of a new
...the valley sky, the porch
...a long tunnel of pungent baskets
...floral effusions and dahlias,
...the secret of South-

...sister of the bride, sang
...Rodgers King, in lavend-
...carrying a basket of old-
...bouquet was flower girl.
...Donna of Riverside was
...Hollis G. C. Rains was best

...gown was lovely in gown of
...and carried a show-
...of white snapdragon and
...the valley. A reception fol-
...ceremony and a buffet
...ceremony after which Mr. and
...left for their honeymoon in
...and after their return will
...at Blythe for a time fit-
...they will make a trip to New

...was graduated from Che-
...College, Washington, and
...in University of Ore-
...year. She is a member
...Sorority. Mr. Ose was
...University of Spokane
...prominent men in the Uni-
...five finalist.
...to out-of-town guests were
...and sister of the bride,
...Barbara, Orin Ambrose,
Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rains of Blythe, Mrs. E. Z. Smelsen and Miss Emma Smelsen of Fallbrook, and Miss Eunice Smith of Eugene, Or.

Bridge Tournaments

Much enthusiasm is being shown in the series of bridge tournaments with which the California Bridge Club is opening its fall and winter season at the clubhouse, 694 South New Hampshire avenue, Tuesday afternoons. There is to be a series of duplicate auction-bridge tournaments for ladies and Thursday evenings a mixed tournament for both men and women. All bridge enthusiasts are invited to participate.

Ehrgott-Lindsay

One of the pretty weddings of recent date was that of August 27 when Miss Florence Gladys Ehrgott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fred Ehrgott, became the bride of Merle Giles Lindsay, the ceremony taking place at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. F. K. Hagin officiating. Preceding the ceremony George Kahn sang "At Dawning," and Miss Jane Schliebecker, sorority sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Claudia Williams playing the wedding march.

The Bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of white taffeta and tulle, her veil of tulle caught cap-shape by circlet of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Herbert Weick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in blue taffeta and tulle while Miss Winifred Calkins in green and Miss Nadine Duncan in orchid taffeta were bridesmaids. Victor Ehrgott, brother of the bride, was best man, and Yvonne Ehrgott, small sister of the bride and little Marion Schuits were dainty pink-frocked flower girls. Herbert Weick and George Hobbs were ushers.

A formal reception at the home of the bride's parents followed after which Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay left for an extended wedding trip in Coronado.

The bride is an alumna of University of Southern California, having received her degree last June, and is affiliated with the Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made by Mrs. B. L. Baker of Los Angeles of the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elisabeth Baker, prominent June graduate from the University of Southern California, to Dr. James Bernard Graeser of Boston.

The ceremony took place at high noon Saturday, August 27, in the picturesque old North Church of Boston, famous as the place where Paul Revere hung a lantern on his historic ride. Miss Lissa Baker was her sister's only attendant at the ceremony, which was witnessed by the family and intimate friends. Dr. Herman Nortor served as best man for Dr. Graeser, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Graeser of Los Angeles. During the wedding ceremony music was furnished by George Russell Loud, organist, and Miss Ruth Cotter, vocal soloist. The Episcopal service was read.

Miss Baker was one of the most popular co-eds at University of Southern California, having been president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, a member of Alpha Chi Alpha honorary journalist sorority and of the Trojan Amazons. She was also the feature editor of the Daily Trojan and a member of the Student Body executive committee as well as belonging to the Press Club. Dr. Graeser received his M.D. degree in June from Harvard University, where he is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. At present he is an interne at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and after their honeymoon, which includes a motor trip through Maine, they will be at home at 30 Garden street, Boston.

Breakfast Party

One of the lovely affairs of the day will be the breakfast party with which Mrs. Harriet Clay Penman of Hollywood is entertaining this morning at the Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, the guests being members of the women's committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, with their husbands and escorts.

This is one of the many delightful social affairs being given by members of the efficient organization, which is responsible to a great degree for the success of the opera season here.

Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives gave a beautifully appointed dinner party in honor of the committee at her lovely home in Westchester Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Bledsoe are planning to entertain shortly, as are also Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton. The opera season is opening at the Shrine Auditorium Monday evening, October 3, the vehicle for the opening performance being "Romeo and Juliet."

Farewell Luncheon

Miss Leah Rose bade farewell to her many California friends at a luncheon and bridge given at the Ambassador Saturday afternoon, the 3rd inst.

After two months visiting in Southern California Miss Rose is returning to her home in New York City. Among the guests were Mrs. Max Golden, Mrs. Maurice Fiver, Mrs. George Syrd, Miss Pauline Marsky, Mrs. A. A. Gans, Mrs. Jack Fier, Mrs. Henry M. Rose and Mrs. Samuel Briskin.

Delightful Affair

Miss Florence B. Page entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise Saturday afternoon, choosing this occasion to formally announce her engagement to Arthur Middlehurst, the wedding to be an event of December. The tables were lovely in their decorations of early Autumn flowers and crispy ferns, lighted by tall candelabra. Miss Page is an alumna of Indiana University at Bloomington and a member of the Phi Mu Sorority.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary M. MacKeever to Louis Barrere, the ceremony taking place August 31 in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiating and Helen Walker Hamilton presiding at the organ. The church was decorated with asters in the shades of rose and orchid and seventy-five guests were bidden.

The bride wore a twilight blue georgette with tunic and picture hat to match and she carried a quaint Colonial bouquet of old-fashioned flowers and ferns.

Mrs. Ethel Bell Smith was matron of honor in ivory georgette with picture hat to match and carried an armful of Russell roses while Eugene W. Smith served Mr. Barrere as best man, and dainty little Mary Jo Desmond in cream organdie with Marie Antoinette bonnet was flower girl.

Round-the-World Cruise

Mrs. D. F. Robertson, who returned August 1 from a cruise around the world, will again sail from Los Angeles February 7, aboard the President Polk for another world tour.

Among the Angelenos who are to be of the party are Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prior, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sanborn, John Cook and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carruthers.

The party will proceed from Los Angeles to Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon and Egypt, and on arriving at Marseilles will go by automobile through Italy, France, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland and Ireland.

Saylor-Patterson

The marriage of Miss Pauline Saylor, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Harrison Saylor, to Frank King Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patterson, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, 939 South Gramercy Drive, with Judge Frank Collier officiating.

The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Mildred Saylor, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Warren Holt of Del Monte was matron of honor, little Jackie Holt carrying the wedding ring. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home in Del Monte.

Delightful Affair

Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters of New York and Mrs. Maud Scott Bazell of Winslow, Ariz., will be the honor guests at an afternoon party to be given by Mrs. Linda Scott and Mrs. Frederick Hickok Wednesday at 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

This is the first visit Dr. Peters has made in Los Angeles for more than two years and her many friends are delighted to have this opportunity of greeting her again. This was her home for many years before her writing necessitated her going to New York to reside.

Mrs. Maud Scott Bazell, daughter of Mrs. Linda Scott, also a former resident of Los Angeles for the past twelve years, has lived in Winslow.

Assisting the hostesses during the tea hours will be Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, sister of Dr. Peters, Mrs. May Scott Chadwick, sister of Mrs. Bazell, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Mrs. George Baker Anderson, Mrs. Harry Harrington, Mrs. Charles Herbert Smith, Mrs. William W. McCandless, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, Mrs. Harry Michael, Mrs. Ralph Richert and Mrs. Merle Thomas Cox.

Decorations will be baskets of early fall flowers and the hours are from 4 to 6.

Luncheon Party

Miss Charlotte Brown, head librarian at the University of Southern California, entertained twenty-three members of the summer session library staff, including student assistants, at a luncheon Friday noon, at Twin Cedars Inn.

The occasion was for the twofold purpose of welcoming and introducing Miss Christian Dick, who comes from the University of North Dakota to be head of the loan department and in charge of departmental libraries, and Miss Helen Randall from the Santa Ana Public Library, who is to be an assistant in the loan department; at the same time the Mexican library personnel expressed their farewell sentiments to Tom Aguilar.

HONEYMOONERS TO RETURN THURSDAY



[Sergis Alnerts Hoover studios]

Mrs. Philip William Shumaker

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shumaker, whose wedding was one of the events of August 27, are planning to return home next Thursday and will make their future home on Chiselhurst Drive, temporarily leaving, however, October 1 for San Francisco, where they will live until the former finished his course at the school of medicine. Mrs. Shumaker was formerly Miss Allene Beryl Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Allen Hunter of West Eighth street, and after the ceremony at St. John's a wedding dinner was served at the Mayfair. Mrs. Shumaker attended University of Arizona and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Shumaker is an alumnus of Stanford and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

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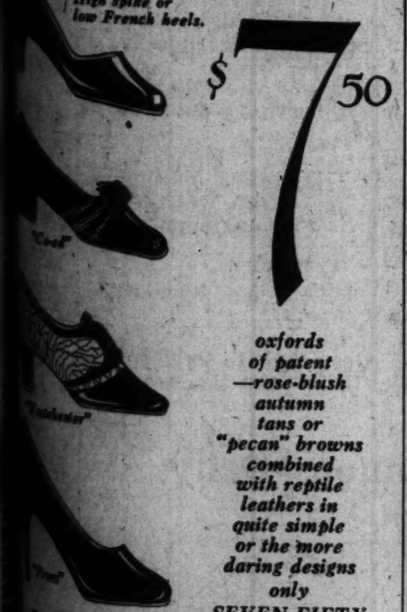
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—smart oxfords
for the
"College" Miss
only
SEVEN-FIFTY



—soft patent lustrous satin "Mule" Pumps

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High spike or low French heels.

$7.50



oxfords of patent —rose-blush autumn tans or "pecan" browns combined with reptile leathers in quite simple or the more daring designs only
SEVEN-FIFTY



"Sorority"

Saying Goodbye to 7th St.
Moving to Hollywood

Citrin's ½ million dollar Removal Sale

—All the new COATS and FROCKS and HATS and NOVELTIES that were purchased for the opening of the NEW HOLLYWOOD STORE are here or on the way and the new store isn't ready.

—And so this Sale!

246 Brand New DRESSES $13.65

136 Smart New DRESSES $28.65

Just imagine buying these glorious new things that were designed and made to win the hearts of feminine movieland at the astonishingly low prices we have had to name—

Style must be sold while it is new!

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185 Crisp New COATS $26.75

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Also at 111 Brand Blvd., Glendale!

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

who was graduated from University of Southern California in June and plans to leave soon for South America. He was presented with a traveling bag.

Other guests at the luncheon included Misses Sarah Johnston, Nell Bate, Marie Casey, Laura Burmeister, Celia Duus, Eva Fitch, Leona Nadley, Lois King, Hilda Marsh, Charlotte Kennedy, Betty Le Bahn, Alys Wix, Rose Young, Mrs. Clare Hall, Mrs. Mary Belle High, Paul Cunningham, Robert Perry, Fred Sampson and John Wright.

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Mabel Van Gunten to Dr. Julius R. Hamilton was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. J. Tilden in Burlingame avenue, Brentwood, Saturday evening, the 3rd inst., with Rev. Hugh Kelso Walker, D. D., officiating.

The background for the service was the great mantlepiece effecting an altar, decorated with baskets of blossoms and ferns, and tall candles placed on either side. White ribbons defined the pathway for the bridal party and her father, Henry C. Van Gunten, gave her in marriage. Mrs. Edith Durand sang several solos preceding the ceremony accompanied by Mrs. Dean who also played the wedding marches. Mrs. Samuel Tilden assisted as matron of honor while Mr. Tilden was best man, other attendants including Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Van Gunten, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, while young Robert Tilden in black velvet suit was the ring bearer.

The bride's gown was of white taffeta, the bodice extremely simple in cut and relieved by a strand of pearls, with chiffon flowers appliqued on the skirt, each centered with a tiny pearl. The headdress was a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a boquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Tilden and Mrs. Van Gunten wore hand-painted georgette, the former in watercolored green over French pink satin and the latter wearing shell pink over French pink slip with slippers and hose to match their frocks, and they carried bouquets of butterfly and Columbia roses, the gowns being designed by Mrs. Elizabeth Venn of Toledo, O. Mrs. Van Gunten, mother of the bride, wore a Poiret model of coral crepe trimmed with grey lace while Mrs. Hamilton, mother of the bridegroom, was in tan chiffon and thread lace.

After the reception a wedding supper was served, eighty relatives and close friends being bidden. Yellow roses were used in the dining room and ivory candles lighted the tables. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will make their home in Hollywood.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, left Pasadena Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to resume her official duties after spending ten days as the guest of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette at her Hotel Maryland bungalow. Before coming to Pasadena, Mrs. Burdette, who is a director of the federation, Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Elizabeth Merrifield of South Grand avenue, spent two weeks in Santa Barbara. After ten days in Washington, Mrs. Sherman will come west again for a speaking tour through Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

The marriage of Miss Helen Lucille Resrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Hicks of 280 Grant street, and David Caslin Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Freeman of 292 South Oakland avenue, took place Saturday afternoon, the 4th inst., at the picturesque Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. Dr. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Pasadena, officiated. There were about 100 relatives and friends present. Miss Eva Puffer of Long Beach attended the bride as maid of honor, and the two bridesmaids were Miss Frances Hicks, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Siey of Santa Ana. Cedric Scott served Mr. Freeman as best man, while John Haynes and Everett Twombley acted as ushers. A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents followed the church ceremony. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Margaret Longyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Joseph Longyear of 1375 Hull Lane, Altadena, whose marriage to Ralph Haswell Lutz will take place tomorrow, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at an attractive trousseau tea at the home of her parents. On Tuesday, Miss Longyear was the honor guest at a luncheon given by her cousin, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, at the home of her parents, 721 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. There were twenty-four guests. Rev. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the wedding of Miss Longyear and Mr. Lutz tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Philip Owen Longyear of Miami, Ariz., will attend her sister-in-law as matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Marian Parker. The two bridesmaids will be Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and Miss Gwen Groves of Altadena. Hugh Ward Lutz will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be the five brothers of the bride, Clyde, Robert, Philip, Richard and Edmund Longyear.

Miss Marion Brackenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brackenridge of Orange Grove avenue, who has ben spending the summer in Honolulu with her parents, has returned to Santa Barbara, where she will continue her work in the School of Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barroll of 1040 New York avenue, Altadena, are spending a month at Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Munroe of 349 South Los Robles avenue have returned from a trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Leddy sailed from San Francisco this week on the first lap of a journey around the world. They will return to Pasadena early next summer.

NEW CHAPTER INSTALLED HERE

Ceremonies Feature Organization



[Sergis Alberto Hoover studios]

Mrs. Warren T. Smith

MRS. WARREN T. SMITH, president of the Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, presented the petition of Alpha Tau Zeta of University of California at Los Angeles at the biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi at Breezy Point in June, and it was accepted unanimously, the group being installed yesterday.

Alpha Tau Zeta is the oldest local fraternity for women on the campus of the university here. Miss Amy B. Onken of Chapin, Ill., grand president of Pi Beta Phi, was installing officer, assisted by Miss Gail De Wolf, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. O. S. McPherson of San Diego, President of the province. The pledging ceremonies took place at California Gamma chapter house at University of Southern California Thursday. Installation at Beverly Hills Woman's Club Friday was followed by a banquet at the Jonathan Club, more than 300 attending, and a tea to members of the faculty and friends will be given today by the newly installed group.

Glendale

Rev. W. R. Thornton read the marriage service for his daughter, Miss Margaret Bruckner Thornton, and Dr. Albert A. Cobb, last Saturday evening, at the Broadway Methodist Church. Large baskets of asters of pastel shades were placed at the altar which was banked with ferns and there was an arch of asters beneath which the bridal party stood. The church was lit by candles. Before the ceremony, Dodson Blunt of Ocean Park sang "Because" and "O Promise Me." Billy Brower, violinist, played Cadman's "At Dawning." Donald Castlen played the wedding marches. The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin beaded with pearls and brilliants. She wore a veil fashioned with a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Blanche Vance of Los Angeles was her maid of honor. Her gown was of Nile green taffeta made period style. She carried a bouquet of pink and lavender sweet peas tied with tulle. The bridesmaids were Misses Minnie Haylor Branford and Rozella Robinson. They wore frocks of orchid and apple green taffeta and carried pink sweet peas. Rebecca Sue Blakey was flower girl, wearing a ruffled dress of georgette and taffeta. Donald Lane in black velvet and white satin was the ring bearer. John Wesley Thornton, brother of the bride, was best man, the other groomsmen were Claire Peiffer of Walnut Park and Leon Blunt of Ocean Park. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Rev. Thornton on Chevy Chase Drive. After a motor trip Dr. and Mrs. Cobb will be at home at 3100 Echo street, Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman of Justin street gave a buffet bridge party, last Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Yardley, Jr., of Pasadena, who were married in June. They were assisted by Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. G. H. Yardley of Chicago. Asters and gladioli of pastel shades were used effectively for decorations. There were four tables of cards.

Miss Catherine Evans, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Evans, was the guest of honor last Saturday evening at a dinner party given at the home of Miss Emma Torrey, 329 North Kenwood street. The honoree, hostess and all guests are neighborhood playmates. Miss Torrey was assisted by her mother, Mrs. John W. Torrey and her cousins, Mrs. Harrom Bennett and Mrs. Pierson Hanning. The dinner table was beautifully decorated with lavender asters, and orchid colored candles in crystal holders. Place cards and bon-bon baskets were of orchid. The guests included Misses Martha and Miriam McCourt, Doris Hana, Vivina Russell, Edith Howe, Virginia Farrow, Vivian Melone, Elizabeth Jennings, Edith Wintergill, Margaret Campbell, Edith Kelty and Leone Dockhoid. Another affair honoring Miss Evans was given Tuesday by Miss Betty Hagood at the home of her mother, Mrs. Zoula Hagood on North Orange street. The house was attractive with blossoms of pastel colors and the refreshment table was centered with a huge French bouquet. Bunco was played, Miss Emma Torrey winning the prize and Miss Evans receiving a guest prize. There were ten guests.

Last Saturday morning, Miss Mildred Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson, was married to Paul W. Edmonds, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Edmonds. Rev. Edmonds read the marriage service, which was attended by members of the immediate families. Miss Thompson was attended by her sister, Miss Mae Thompson, while Dick Link of Eagle Rock was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds are members of the Glendale High School class of '23. They will make their home in Glendale.

Whittier

Complimentary to Mr. Morton Cave, a visitor from England, Mr. and Mrs. John Newsom entertained at their attractive new home, 317 Russell street, Friday evening, with a beautifully appointed bridge party. Pastel shaded asters were used decoratively for the occasion and a delectable collation was served during the evening. Mrs. Avery Black was high score winner for ladies, and the consolation was bestowed on Miss Lucille Bolt. Mr. Cave won high score for gentlemen and Mr. Harris Brownson the low score. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Bewley Allen, Mr and Mrs. Jerrold C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Black, Miss Margaret Newsom, Miss Cecilia Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cave, Harry Bassett and Mr. Coffin.

Of interest to the ... was a student in ... announcement of the ... Claire Sharpless ... and Mrs. P. E. ... Ana, and Mr. ... nouncements have ... a bridge-luncheon ... home Thursday, ... thirty sorority ... Mr. Marks who is ... University of ... man in Santa ... scheduled for ... to be a lovely ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... were hosts to ... guests at a ... dinner given in the ... the First Baptist ... evening, the guests ... and teachers in the ... of which Mr. ... tendent. Brief ... given by the ... dents and the ... year outlined. ... were Prof. Clarence ... ing head of the ... ligious education ... hope; Rev. John ... L. Linsley, and the ... The guest list ... Mrs. Arthur G. ... Mrs. Clarence ... and Mrs. John ...

What Lead

... Woolbury, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, ... and Mrs. Keith, Mr. and ... Mrs. Edmund Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ... Mr. and Mrs. William ... Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fletcher, ... and Mrs. E. Overman, the ... Mrs. C. E. Hufford, ... A. H. Smith, F. E. Hufford, ... Lindley, L. W. Craig, Le Roy ... the Misses Ethel Landreth, ... Le Chene, Mildred McFar... ... Daniels, Marion Murray, ... Cunningham, Myrtle McVey, ... Varnum, M. Church, Lor... ... and the Messrs. Lester ... C. Martin, C. W. Richard... ... Edwards and Charles ...

East Whittier

... Mrs. Arthur Yeesup, for... ... Whittier people ... Vista, near San Diego, ... guests at the home of ... E. O. Palmer of Leming... ... The Jessups' daughter, ... has been a house guest ... home and accompa... ... home Friday. ... Mrs. Warren Mendenhall ... visited at the home of ... Omar Mendenhall dur... ... Mrs. Mendenhall has ... of the Whittier Com... ... Y.M.C.A. summer camp at ... this summer and will ... of the Kentfield School, ... when school begins ...

... of East Whittier girls en... ... outing at Huntington ... Tuesday, spending much of ... in the surf and on the ... Outcomes were the Mmes. ... Murray, E. O. Palmer, Leach ... The young ladies mak... ... party were the Misses ... Moffett, Lois June Yeesup, ... Roberts, Harriet Palmer, Alice ... Ruth Ware, June McMur... ... Leach, Eleanor Wyant, ... Hudson, Barbara Moffett, ... Ware and Lois Hudspeth.

... Behrbaugh, who was an ... athlete while in school, ... was graduated from Whit... ... with the class of 1926, ... in the George McWhirter ... during the week. He is spend... ... time at Coronado Vaca... ... where he takes up his reg... ... as director of physical edu... ... coach in the Los Angeles ...

Venice

... outstanding social event of ... was a loge party given on ... evening in the Venice ... by Mrs. Charles H. Peckham ... small compliment to Mrs. ... Hudson, prominent club and ...

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

A Presentation of the Fall Mode in Coats



An Interpretation of the Season's Style Success in Coats of Superior Quality

We are presenting them in two remarkable groups. The first group—priced at $99.75 were made to sell at $125. The fabrics—luxurious in their very names, Venise, New Zelia, Duvena and Kamara—show further sumptuousness in the lavish fur trimmings. Full length stoles, deep borders, wide cuffs and shawl collars are made from furs of the finest quality. Such exquisite fabrics as Molta, Surrata, Highglow, Kersana and Mestra are among the selection at $125. These would sell ordinarily at $150. Subtle distinction of cut and the finest tailoring are combined with such furs as Sable, Skunk, Ringtail, Fox, Squirrel and Wolf.

$99.75 ~ $125

BEDELL—COAT SALON

Closing Out
The Famous Feagans Stock
at AUCTION

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Gorham and Other Silverwares and Many Unusual Gift Novelties

The auction has only a comparatively short time to run. It is probably the greatest auction of fine jewelry in the history of America. This store has been famous as one of the outstanding jewelry establishments in either this country or Europe. It has always been known for the unusual character of its wares. And now, you are given unrestricted choice of this famous stock

At Your Own Prices

Come and take your own good time looking around the store and study the merchandise shown in the windows. Select anything you want and it will be put up at auction for you—subject to sale, without restriction, to the highest bidder.

It matters not whether it is some trinket at one or two dollars, or a gem diamond worth thousands of dollars,—the highest bidder gets everything that is put up for sale.

Wonderful gem set bracelets—Square cut diamond rings—Important Marquise cut diamond rings—Gem set platinum watches—Pocket and strap watches—Sterling Silver and high grade plated ware—Toilet ware—Fine platinum and gold jewelry and gift novelties from World Wide sources.

It is an opportunity of a lifetime. It is a genuine closing out auction. It will not last much longer.

Comfortable seats for patrons. Our regular staff of sales people to serve you. Just go to them in their regular departments and select the articles you are interested in and they will be sold at auction.

Sales 10 A. M. and Continuous Daily

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What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

PARTIES PRECEDE TRIP TO EUROPE



[Tycko Ambassador studios]

Miss Sallie Smith

Planning a most delightful year's study abroad, Miss Sallie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Edgar B. Smith, left ten days ago with Miss Dorothy Beidler for New York City where they sailed for Europe. A number of attractively appointed affairs were given as bon voyage parties for the travelers among them being the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Olive Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Jones of Santa Monica, entertained at her parent's home. Miss Smith attended the University of Arizona, while Miss Beidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beidler of Irving Boul, was a student at Mills College.

society matron of Venice, and her daughters, Misses Arlington and LouLou Louden. Mrs. Louden and Miss Arlington Louden are moving to Ojai, Cal., while Miss LouLou Louden will spend the winter in Hollywood with her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Warren. Several hundred guests from the bay district and the Southland were bidden to the affair and Mrs. Peckham was assisted by Mmes. George H. Hines, A. G. Mahan, Sr., W. H. Fair, George Rogers, Anna Bergin, William L. Van Winkle, Walter S. Canine, L. D. Barthel, Alfred George and W. A. Galentine.

Postmaster and Mrs. Clyde Holbrook are again at their home in Cabrillo Canal after a delightful vacation at their summer cabin in Fernwood in Topanga Canyon.

Other returning vacationists include Mrs. Eva Weatherby of Innes Place, who enjoyed a visit to Soboba Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker, who accompanied their daughters, Corrine and Althea, spent some time in Yosemite Valley. On their return home they visited with friends in San Francisco.

The Triangle chapter of the O.E.S. recently celebrated "advance night" with many out of town guests from Los Angeles and other near-by cities enjoying the ocasion. Sadie Ammerson advanced to worthy matron while Roy Ammerman acted as worthy patron. Following the formal ceremony an interesting program was offered the members and their guests and refreshments served in the banquet room. Ferns and cut flowers formed the decorations for the beautifully appointed table. Guests of honor of the evening were Catherine Gibeon Scull and Ivy Crane Shelhamer.

Santa Monica

Mrs. Viva H. Pequegnat has as her house guests at her home in Lincoln Boulevard Miss Nell Conrad of Ukiah and Mrs. A. M. Hoege and daughter Elizabeth Hoege of Long Beach. Mrs. Pequegnat has entertained with a number of delightfully planned affairs for the visitors and several interesting trips are planned in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett of Seventh street are spending some time at Klamath Falls, where Mr. Bennett owns property, in a combined business and pleasure trip that will take them through Northern California and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Middleton spent last week at Soboba Hot Springs, where they had an enjoyable time.

Among other prominent Santa Monicans who are enjoying late vacations are Mrs. I. N. Berkley, who is away on a motor trip over the State. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Braun have returned to their home on San Vicente after a summer spent at Catalina.

The Sea Breeze Club was the setting chosen by Mrs. George G. Bechtel when she entertained recently with a luncheon and bridge for the members of the Kill Kare Club in compliment to Mrs. Orin Henderson of Houston, Tex., sister of Mrs. Bechtel, who is visiting in the bay district. Fall flowers were used in decorating. Covers were placed for Mmes. Henderson, guest of honor of the occasion; W. P. Barnum, Ray Howard, G. B. Johnstone, W. A. Lady, Margaret Levitt, C. J. Mendenhall, H. H. Silvernale, A. K. Silvernale, Clarence Smith and hte hostess.

Much interest is being taken by society women in the last of the series of bridge luncheons given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Santa Monica Realty Board to raise funds for the State convention of realtors in Santa Monica next month. For this last occasion the new Beauville Club will be the setting and many reservations are being made with Mrs. J. M. Conron for Thursday's event.

Ocean Park

A charming courtesy of the week was the surprise arranged by Mrs. Domenic Conterno, 2717 Fourth street, in compliment to Mrs. C. W. Jacobs, whose birthday anniversary it was. The pleasant rooms of the Conterno home were decorated with pink sweet peas for the occasion, bridge was the diversion of the evening, followed by a Dutch supper at midnight with a birthday cake cut by the honored guest. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Conterno.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mott have returned to their home in Ashland avenue after a vacation trip that took them through the high Sierras to Lake Tahoe and then to the Santa Cruz Mountains. The latter part of the vacation was spent at Camp Baldy. Mrs. Mott, who was away for two months, said they had a wonderful time with ideal weather throughout the trip. They were accompanied on the first part of the trip by Los Angeles friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Suman.

The new Elks' home was the scene of a delightfully arranged bridge party recently when Mrs. Clyde Jacobs entertained for a congenial group of friends. Cards were enjoyed until 11, then the party went into the dining-room, where supper was served them at a table beautifully appointed and decorated with pink sweet peas intermingled with maidenhair fern and tall candles. Covers were placed for Mmes. D. G. Freeman, D. Conterno, R. Stocker, E. L. Meyer, J. L. Zerboni, Lewis Glassman, H. Glassy, W. Brown, R. Marshall, D. Buck and George N. Kirkman.

More than 100 women prominent in lodge and social circles of the bay district attended the recent card party given by the Wimodasis Club of the Ocean Park chapter of the O.E.S. Mrs. J. L. Zerboni was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Huntington Park

Sixteen invited guests were entertained at the beautiful new La Getra home Friday night, the honor guest being Edgar La Fetra. Mr. La Fetra is finishing this year at the University of Southern California. He is a graduate from the Huntington Park Union High School.

The First Methodist Episcopal Foreign Missionary Society gave a delightful program at their session Thursday afternoon, the feature of the afternoon being the opening of the mite boxes. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott gave a pleasing marimbaphone number, and several members of the society presented a short playlet. Miss Ida Schuetz also added to the program with an enjoyable vocal solo. There were fifty members present.

A bridge-luncheon was given during the week by Mrs. Warren B. Jones, the guest of honor being Miss Grace Williams of Chicago. The honors were taken by Mrs. Hindle and Mrs. Anderson at bridge. Guests were Miss Williams, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Philip Savage, Mrs. Stewart Hindle, Mrs. Mark Sawyer, Mrs. Everett Anderson and Mrs. Wellington Lewis.

One o'clock luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. W. F. Kerr recently, when Mrs. Jessie McNew was the guest of honor, it being her birthday anniversary. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations at the table, the centerpiece being a beautiful bouquet of pink blossoms. A large birthday cake and pink candles added to the decorations. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Ethel Kee Weston, Mrs. J. W. McColgan, Mrs. Jessie McNew and Miss Irene Byrd Hudson of St. Louis.

North Hollywood

The Eastern Star Club will give a dance at Masonic Hall on the 17th inst.

Miss Lois Varney who is departing soon to make her home in Puente, was honoree at a shower last week given by several girl friends. About twenty guests made up the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson have departed on a two-months' motor trip over the United States. They will go as far east as New York City.

Mrs. Chester Schofield last Monday entertained with a birthday party in honor of her husband, a large birthday cake being a feature of the affair. Several out-of-town guests were present.

Mrs. Ida Reany last Tuesday was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Klump street. Mrs. Howard Seely was winner of high honors, the consolation going to Mrs. J. W. Deupree.

Mrs. H. P. McFeeley was hostess last week to a group of friends, the honor guest being Mrs. Roy Hoppe. More than twenty guests were present to enjoy the program and refreshments served.

Van Nuys

Mr. and Mrs. William Rigby and children are spending their summer vacation in Owens Valley.

The wedding of Miss Mary L. Betts and Hubert H. Pirkl was performed last Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, in the presence of fifty relatives and friends. The bride was attended by Miss Isabelle Betts. The best man was Edward Rosauer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. H. Pirkl.

One of the prettiest weddings of the fall season took place last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Praiswater of Hamlin street, when their daughter, Miss Grace Praiswater, became the bride of Ralph W. Lesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Lesley. Forty guests were present. Miss Gladys Praiswater, sister of the bride, was maid of honor while the bridegroom was attended by Theodore Blakeslee of Los Angeles. Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will make their home at 1701 West Thirty-eighth Place, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. High and family are spending a vacation at Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Riggin have returned from a motor journey into Oregon and Washington.

Burbank

Miss Aileen Miller and William Miller, both of Phoenix, Ariz., were married Tuesday afternoon at the manse of the Presbyterian Church by Dr. Stevenson, pastor. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. W. A. Keen of this city.

Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. Leon H. Austin of the local Congregational church were the honor guests at a gathering at Big Bear Pine Knot social hall in commemoration of their silver wedding celebration, given by the summer colony at that resort. A feature of the celebration was the entrance of a bridal group of little girls one of whom was dressed as a bride, the others as attendants, bearing a cedar chest containing $25. As the Austins are former residents of Boston, part of the menu for the supper was Boston brown bread and baked beans.

Mrs. Myrtle Cromwell and Walter J. Spencer, both of the Ramsey Apartments, were married last Saturday evening by Rev. Roy O. Youtz of the Christian Church. The ceremony took place in the apartment of the bride with but a few relatives present. Attending the bride were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hemming of Los Angeles, brother-in-law and sister. Flower girls were Beiah Frances Cromwell, daughter of the bride, and Glenna Mae Van Hise.

Residents of Sunset Canyon enjoyed a picnic at the Sunset Canyon Clubhouse grounds Tuesday evening after which they went into the ballroom of the club and danced the balance of

RITES IN QUAINT GLENDALE CHURCH



[Sergis Alberta Hoover studios]

Mrs. Frederick Chapin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chapin, Jr., whose wedding was one of the events of recent date, returned home from their wedding trip Wednesday and are making their future home in Hollywood. Mrs. Chapin was formerly Miss Elnora Mae Swall, daughter of H. F. Swall of Venice. Following the ceremony at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Charles Fischer in Burbank, aunt of the bride. Mr. Chapin is an alumnus of Princeton University.

"MARVELOUS··· this new mattress" says Mrs. Morgan Belmont



Mrs. Belmont's Bedroom in her Country House

Her Simmons Bed is Model No. 1841 in ivory with *oval* panels. It is equipped with Simmons Spring and Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—"that perfect mattress," Mrs. Belmont calls it. "It gives the most restful sleep."



"IN my country house bedroom," says Mrs. Morgan Belmont, "I determined to have supreme comfort, without extravagant expense. And I got it—with that perfect mattress known as the Beautyrest."

The Beautyrest Mattress was perfected by the Simmons Company, largest makers of beds, springs, mattresses. Its unique inner construction—fine steel coils buried in luxurious upholstering—is "well, simply marvelous," as Mrs. Belmont says. These coils extend to its very edge. You can sit on the smart straight sides—they won't be crushed!

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress— $41.50

SIMMONS

Beds · Springs · Mattresses

[BUILT FOR SLEEP]

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

Harry Fink & Company

655-637 S. BROADWAY



The ensemble sketched is of Transparent Velvet in black embroidered with all-over metal design in dull gold.

There is a touch of Lacquer red and gold at neck, on sleeves and at waistline. This splendid contrast is repeated in the lining of the coat. The coat collar is quite new. Black Lynx cuffs complete the coat.

Two Floors of This Beautiful Shop for

Dresses of Autumn

Enter the more formal mode in fashions for women! Materials are richer . . . trimmings more elaborate. Laces . . . rhinestones . . . metal threads embellish fabrics already intrinsically rich. This is the hour when the woman of mature charms comes into her own . . . for sophisticated adornment was designed for her. As for Youth, the glorious . . . Youth may wear what she will.

On both, sizes in dresses for les petites (12 to 16) as well as up to 44.

Popular Priced Dress Shop, Third Floor. Dress Salon, Fourth Floor

Three Remarkable

Dress Values *for Monday*

An exceedingly smart straight-line frock of Transparent Velvet in black; belted with rhinestone buckle. Lace collar and cuffs, rhinestone pin at collar, $49.75

A most attractive two-piece model of printed Georgette metal-embroidered and black Transparent Velvet. Has velvet bow accenting the front fullness. $29.75

A delightful coral Satin and Lace dancing frock, bouffant model. A touch of orchid in the corsage ornament. $25.00

SEPTEMBER SALES

Three Outstanding Corset Specials—

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

A 15-in. Clasp-in-Front Wrap-Around of beautiful broche material. Two elastic panels with elastic band around top add grace and comfort to this youthful model. This is made in medium light weight for full figure. Sizes to 36.

$4.80

A 14-in. Clasp-in-Front Wrap-Around made of pink brocade with four panels of high grade elastic. A figure-conforming, graceful model created for the medium full figure in medium weight. Sizes to 38.

$7.90

A 10-in. Side-Hook Wrap-Around model in beautiful peach broche. Two silk elastic panels add comfort and charm to this light weight form-fitting special. Sizes to 32.

$3.60



Full fashioned Silk Hosiery—first quality—including all the Autumn Shades

$1.29

All satin and elastic web perfect fitting Sanitary Belts and Sanitary Rubber Aprons, 39c

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE 420 WEST SEVENTH ST

Sanitary Aprons of rubber and rubberized silk in flesh and white, 89c

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

the evening. Refreshments were served cafeteria fashion.

Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend Ludington of Channel Drive, Montecito, and her sister, Miss Yvonne Cameron, have concluded their summer visit here and have left for Philadelphia.

Among the New York guests visiting at El Mirasol are Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson, Miss Anne Sands, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Potter, Mrs. H. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fyle of Youngstown, O., also are guests at El Mirasol.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Seamans are entertaining Mrs. Seamans's brother, Ralph Flint of New York, art and motion-picture critic for the Christian Science Monitor.

Guests at Miramar include Count Alfred and Countess Victoria Wedel of Berlin; Mrs. Daniel Nugent and her son, Morgan of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Mellon, and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Patsy of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Gardiner G. Hammond and her daughter, Miss Frances, have returned to New York from Europe, and after a short visit in Connecticut, will return to their Montecito home early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong of Pasadena are occupying the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Burnes of Pasadena on La Vuelta Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins Raymond are leaving the 15th inst. for New York after passing the summer here.

Among the summer visitors at Samarkand are Julian E. Garnsey, noted artist of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Black and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mintz of Boston; Mrs. C. M. Masson and the Misses Elizabeth, Harriet, Margaret and Fredrika Harriman of Long Beach; Harry Hervey of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. LeBain and children and Mrs. Height of New York.

Ontario

San Bernardino County W.C.T.U. has chosen the First Christian Church of Ontario as meeting place on the 15th and 16th inst. About fifty members of the organization from the nine different unions in the county will be present. Officers recently elected for Ontario chapter of the union, who will be hosts to the visitors are: president, Mrs. Grace McGready; vice-president, Mrs. Alnetta Lewis; recording-secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Sells; treasurer, Mrs. Leona Cook, assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Dickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Zook, 767 Third avenue, Upland, were hosts at a charmingly appointed dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haldeman, who were married recently. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, who have just returned from Lake Arrowhead where they spent their honeymoon. Following the dinner there was a miscellaneous shower for the Haldemans. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Books, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gish, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trautwein, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ledy, Misses Frances Linkey, Lesta Linkey, Verna Wenger, Catherine Eyer, Ruth Eyster, Anna Eyster, Rosa Eyer, John Loco and George Eyer.

An affair of interest in club circles was the delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lampkin, 114 Bonita Court, Friday afternoon, when the Ramblers welcomed back to Ontario their members who have been traveling. Mrs. Benton Ballou, Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, Mrs. S. C. Henderson, and Mrs. George A. McCrea. Most of the club members were present to greet the travelers. The hostesses for the afternoon were members of the program committee, Mrs. C. L. Lampkin, Mrs. E. W. Miller and Mrs. Joan Kelman. The regular meetings of the Ramblers' Club will not begin until October. These newly elected officers will then serve: president, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton; vice-president, Mrs. H. I. DeBerard; secretary, Mrs. John H. Kelman; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Smith; director, Mrs. S. H. Gardner.

Glendora

A simple home service united in marriage last Friday evening Miss Kittie Belle Linder of this city and Edward Wilhite of Los Angeles. Twenty-five relatives and close friends gathered at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Beasie Linder of Virginia and Minnesota avenues, for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. C. H. Hilton, pastor of the Glendora Christian Church. Masses of pink and white asters made beautiful the living-room, where the bridal party assembled as Miss Lillian Brown of this city sang "Oh, Promise Me," with accompaniment by Mrs. C. H. Hilton. The bride, who was in cream crepe and who carried lilies of the valley and rosebuds, was attended by Miss Rosa Burner, while Mr. F. E. Teeple of Los Angeles stood with the groom. After a short visit with Mr. Wilhite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilhite, of Placerville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilhite will make their home at Home Gardens.

Miss Corinne Embree entertained this week Miss Astrid Hansen of Fullerton.

Miss Betty Crow returned this week from a six weeks' vacation at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adair leave Monday with a party of friends from Duarte for a hunting trip in the mountains near Nevada City.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wesley V. Smith entertained at dinner Mrs. Sadie McLain, who left the next day for Chicago, and her son, Mr. George McLain.

Covina

Mrs. Philip Leighton of Cambridge, Mass., delightfully entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday as a courtesy to Miss Phyllis Dennison of Cambridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leighton of West Badillo street. Those invited to meet Miss Dennison were the following former college friends of Mrs. Leighton at Pomona College: Mrs. Kenneth Forbes, Mrs. Stuart Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Strehle, Mrs. Dale Nealy, Miss Frances Case, Miss Mary Lyman of Claremont, Mrs. Wesley Leighton of Cambridge, Mrs. Brooks Blaisdell, Mrs. Jack Loucks of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Mrs. Floyd Bonnelle of San Dimas, Mrs. Carl Mead of El Segundo, Mrs. Robert Dozier of Pasadena, Mrs. Francis Blacet of Helendale and Mrs. Howard Parsons of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leighton and Miss Phyllis Dennison, who have been here for the summer and who returned from a vacation at Sequoia National Park and Yosemite a few days ago, leave next week for Cambridge, Mass., where the men are members of the faculty of Harvard University.

The Misses Winifred and Miriam Reynolds were Los Angeles friends entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neeley.

Among the Covina people who have been enjoying vacations at Sequoia National Park are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Walters, Mrs. August Goetze and Mrs. Edna E. Andres.

Mrs. W. T. Kellar will leave tomorrow for Lovington, Ill., where she formerly made her home.

Baldwin Park

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearson of 142 North Robin avenue observed the birthdays of their daughters, the Misses Hazel and Mildred Towner, with a very pleasant dinner party to which was invited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottema, Garrett Bottema, Virginia Bottema, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Haynes of Los Angeles, Miss Dorothy Estep, Miss Helen Harris and Owlin Moody of Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Doyle, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tobin of Hollywood enjoyed a hunting trip over the week-end and holiday to Perris Valley.

A son was born last week at the Covina Hospital to Prof. and Mrs. Harry Buckalew of Fresno, who have been passing the summer at the home of Mrs. Buckalew's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Mosher. The child has been named Robert Mosher Buckalew.

Mrs. A. Starkweather of Alhambra is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stimson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Casey passed several days this week at Chuchupati Camp in the Frasier Mountains.

One of the unique and very successful booths at the San Gabriel Valley fair held this week at Baldwin Park was conducted by the Cherry Blossom Group of Camp Fire Girls, who have as their guardian Mrs. C. A. Roberts. Under Mrs. Roberts's direction the popular Japanese children sold candy and rice cakes and other novelties of Japan.

Virgil Briggs of the U.S.S. Tennessee was a guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Mosher.

Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGee returned Wednesday from a two months' vacation. They made a 9000-mile journey by automobile, going as far East as Minnesota where they visited. En route home they stopped at Seattle and San Francisco.

Marion Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mason of Bakersfield and former residents of Lindsay, was awarded second prize for his spitz dog, Gene, at the kiddie pet show held on the Casino Beach at Santa Cruz recently.

Miss Yoyt Pound of Seattle, Wash., left Thursday for San Francisco to take a steamer for Seattle. Miss Pound has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dressel of Lindsay.

Miss Cecile M. Gordon was guest of honor at a delightful prenuptial shower given by Mrs. Edward Givan on Monday evening. Miss Gordon, whose marriage to Gray Roberson will be an early autumn event, received a number of beautiful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served.

Strathmore

Miss Grace Olmstead entertained, complimenting her friend, Miss Pauline Page, Friday afternoon at the Page home, with a surprise rainbow shower. Miss Olmstead was assisted by Mrs. George B. Lewis. Following a pleasant social afternoon, dainty refreshments were served. Guests included Misses Mildred Anderson, Lola Britain, Thelma Carper, Elphie Johnson, Helen Johnson, Letha Scott, Arline Thomas, Mrs. Axel Anderson, Mrs. R. Britain, Mrs. H. P. Page, mother of the bride-elect. Miss Page will become the bride of Victor Moore of Riverside on Sunday.

Word has been received here of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dossey of Campbell. Mrs. Dossey was formerly Miss Dorothy Fife of Strathmore.

Joseph Hill, who has been attending summer school at Stanford University, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeson on his way home to Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lightner and daughter, Ethel Marie, have returned from a month's vacation at Yosemite. Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Stoute and daughters, who have been visiting friends in Strathmore for the past week, are en route to their home in Dallas, Tex.

Exeter

Mrs. Adolph Gill was charming hostess at Bridge, Saturday afternoon at her attractive country home on Rocky Hill Drive, announcement of the betrothal of Miss Rosina Rafenstein, daughter of Mrs. Ila Rafenstein of Tulare to Blake Tantau, postmaster of Exeter, being a surprise feature of the occasion. Baskets of pastel-tinted flowers were used as decorations. In the living-room a corner was occupied with a table adorned with a large basket of flowers and tall lighted tapers. The card tables were also decorated in pastel shades. Miss Helen Sellars won first prize at bridge and Miss Alice Thorwaldson, second. The interesting secret was revealed with special cards during the refreshment hour, being attached to corsage bouquets in the pastel blossoms. Guests included Misses Rosina Rafenstein, Hasel Linnell, Louise Tantau, Lillian Marcellus, Alice Thorwaldson, Hannah Matchin, Etta Linnell, Helen Sellars, Laura Montgomery, Nettie Manock of Tulare, Mmes. Ivan Schelling, Edward Awbrey, Roland Ross, R. S. Caudle, H. E. Whelen, Lindsay; Robert Browning, Hollywood, and the hostess, Mrs. Adolph Gill.

Dinuba

The marriage of Miss Anna M. Jillson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jillson of Dinuba, and John Hoyt, Jr., of San Anselmo, was solemnized in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, with the father of the groom, Rev. John W. Hoyt, officiating. Mrs. Lewis Seligman presided at the organ during the service, preceding which Mrs. LeRoy G. Smith sang two songs, "I Know," by Gilbert Stross, and "All For You," by Bertrand-Brown. Little Charlotte Johnson, flower girl, and Emma Jane Cochran, ring bearer, led the bridal procession. Miss Sylvia May Jillson, bridesmaid, was next, followed by the bride on the arm of her father. The groom was accompanied by his brother, Arthur Hoyt of Walla Walla, Wash. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Jillson country home east of town. Refreshments were served. The bride and groom are enjoying a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, following which they will be at home in San Anselmo. Guests from out of town included Rev. and Mrs. John W. Hoyt and daughter Eleanor and son Arthur of Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eby of Long Beach, Mrs. Ray Dennis, Mrs. Leonard Conner and son Loren and Miss Beasie Jillson of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith and daughters, Alice, Mildred and Ethel, of Kingsburg.

Visalia

The thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilton of Visalia was celebrated at their country home on East Mineral King avenue with an informal reception, attended by numerous friends and relatives. Refreshments were served. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Kidwell and family of Dinuba, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilton and family of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huey of Reedley, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilton, Miss Elaine Wilton, Miss Dorothy Wilton, Orval D. Wilson and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Julia Knox, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Murray and Mrs. Rita Borwick, has returned from a two months' stay in Oakland. Mrs. Knox witnessed the start of the Dole Honolulu fight last month and also attended a gathering at which Congressman Nicholas Longworth was the speaker.

Mrs. Howard G. Becker and daughter Patsy have returned to their home in Visalia after spending several months visiting Mrs. Becker's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Smith, in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sparks have returned from a visit to Cleveland, O., St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha and other large inland cities. Mr. Sparks, who is superintendent of the Visalia City Cemetery, attended the American Association of Cemetery Superintendents in Cleveland August 22-25.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinney and children, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Smith, are home from San Diego, Los Angeles, Salinas and Pismo, where they have been visiting for three weeks.

Orosi

Mrs. S. C. Combs has returned from a two months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Combs at Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Arbe Combs at La Habra, Zenas Combs and family at Ventura and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toler and children, Evelyn, Clyde and Barbara, formerly of this vicinity, but now residing at Pomona, are visiting relatives and friends for two weeks.

Miss Mary McKinney of San Francisco is house guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillian, for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bernard, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Nelson Arnold, and husband of Fresno, left Wednesday for a ten days' outing at Santa Cruz.

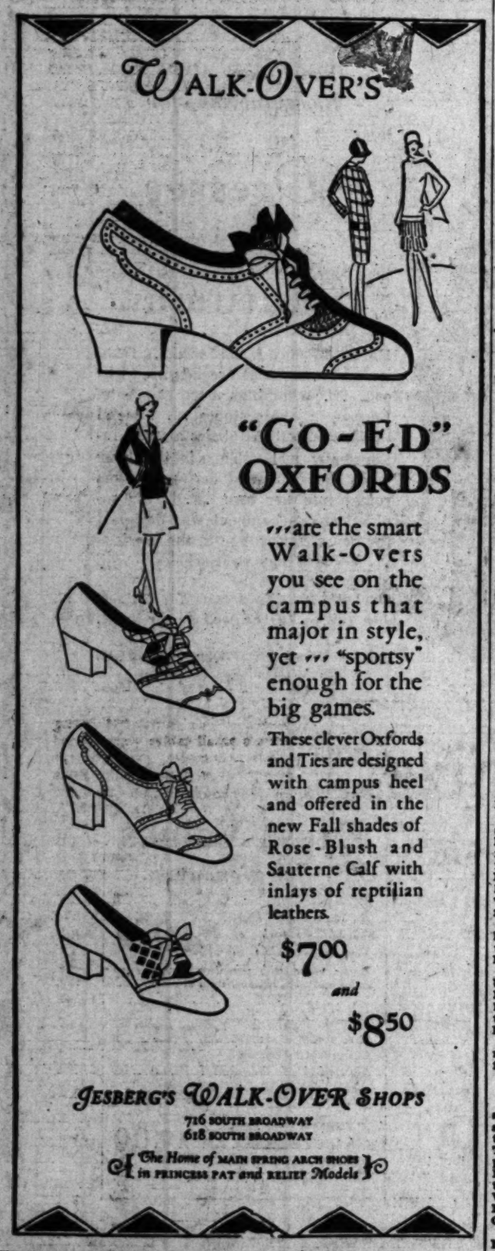
Dr. Sarah F. Pugh and Miss Sophronia Pugh, after spending two months at Wilsonia, visited in Orosi en route back to their home in Fresno. While here they were guests of their sister, Mrs. W. P. Ethridge, and brother, D. W. Pugh, and wife.

Miss Sella McCullough has returned to Los Angeles after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McCullough. Mrs. I. B. Barraas and children, Mildred, Ardelle and Lloyd of Covelo, former residents of the Orosi district are visiting old friends in Orosi this week.

Porterville

Miss Joy McGarvin, daughter of John McGarvin of Porterville, was married to Carl J. Towle at Palo Alto last Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, according to word received here. Rev. W. J. Hume of the Brethrens' church officiated

Continued on Page 10, Column 4)



"CO-ED" OXFORDS

...are the smart Walk-Overs you see on the campus that major in style, yet ... "sportsy" enough for the big games.

These clever Oxfords and Ties are designed with campus heel and offered in the new Fall shades of Rose-Blush and Sauterne Calf with inlays of reptilian leathers.

$7.00 and $8.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
618 SOUTH BROADWAY
The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

WOMEN APPROACHING MIDDLE AGE

Pass Through This Trying Period in Good Condition by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



MRS. HARVEY TUCKER
R. R. 9, SHELBYVILLE, IND.

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be"

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

"I had been in bad condition for three months. I could not do my work. One day I read what your medicine had done and just had a feeling that it would help me, so I sent and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had only taken half a bottle when I got up and started to do my work. It gave me an appetite, and helped me wonderfully. I can not praise this medicine highly enough. I surely will advise all women and girls to take it, and they don't have to use rouge to look healthy. My two daughters are taking it now and one is also using the Sanative Wash. I am willing to have you use this testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. Harvey Tucker, R. R. No. 9, Shelbyville, Indiana.

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 611-11th St., Union City, N. J.

Spectacular Advance Sale of

500 New Fall COATS

You Can Now Save From 35% to 40%!



Regular $39.75 Coats $24.75

Regular $45.00 Coats $29.75

Regular $59.50 Coats $39.75

Every Coat Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed!

MATERIALS

Suedcloth
Dove Bloom
Pin Point
Veneese
And Many Other Lightweight or Heavy Coatings

Positively the most amazing Fall coat event ever offered to women of Los Angeles . . . so early in the season! Our affiliation with New York's largest buyers of women's apparel makes it possible to offer these smart, new Fall coats at almost half of their regular worth! Quality fabrics, luxurious furs and authentic tailoring . . . are combined to give you the most coat value you have ever received for your money! Every smart style is represented—every wanted color is included! Models for misses and women. Be sure to see these wonder coats Monday!

TRIMMINGS

Pointed Fox
Skunk
Squirrel
Manchurian Wolf
Canadian Wolf
Natural Opossum
Lynx
Nutria
And Others

Smartly Tailored
SPORTS COATS
Values to $19.75!

Practical, good looking sport coats, fashioned of novelty mixtures and mannish coatings—at a price that is hard to believe! Every coat is authentically styled and excellently tailored—all are fully lined. Wide choice of colors and combinations . . . in sizes for misses and women. $9.95

Cleverly Fur-Trimmed
SPORTS COATS
Values to $29.75!

Discriminating women will immediately recognize the superior quality of these chic fur-trimmed sports coats. Developed of tweeds, twilled fabrics and novelty mixtures—smartly trimmed with collars and cuffs of fine furs. Styles and sizes to suit all requirements. Remember, they are priced at half! $14.75

Companion Sale of 450 New Fall Frocks

Lustrous Satins
Rich Crepes
Satin and Velvet or Crepe and Satin Combinations

Ordinarily Priced Up to $29.75!

Just received—this special purchase of high-type new Fall dresses . . . and they won't last long at this low price! Featuring fashion's latest dictates for daytime and evening wear—front fullness, incidental flares and godets, bloused backs, pleated and tiered skirts, tight hiplines, fitted bodices. Many women will buy more than one of these marvelous dresses. Don't fail to see them! $14.75

A SMALL DEPOSIT
Will Hold Your Coat Until Required

Maximes
519 BROADWAY

½ OFF SALE OF FUR COATS
. . . continued during the month of September. Genuine, bona-fide savings on luxurious fur coats. Regularly priced from $69.50 to $398.00

FOR FALL HOSPITALITY

See what is new and correct in style for living rooms—at BARKER BROS.



Modern SOFAS

show richly carved frames this season

READY NOW—a fashion presentation that stresses what is new in coverings—in carved frames—in line. These fall models of upholstered living room furniture come from Barker Bros.' Own Shops!

SHOWN ON LEFT, one of the most recent style tendencies—a group of Georgian influence. Handsomely carved solid mahogany frame—luxurious down cushions. And the covering is decidedly different! Sage green tapestry of interesting weave and rich brocade damask in lovely tones of rose, gold and green. A greater value price because this group was made in Barker Bros.' Own Shops. Chair, $125, SOFA..... $230

Another Interesting Version

distinctly new!



THE GROUP shown on the right is a quality suite in every sense of the word. Carved solid mahogany frame—soundly constructed as are all "Own Make" pieces—well tailored and beautifully covered in a restful gold-backed mole mohair with cushions of tapestry. A value as well as style offering. Chair, $98. SOFA..... $165



Spanish Rugs

—add gala fashion note to smart fall entertaining

THIS SEEMS to be a Spanish season. It is almost impossible to keep ahead of the insistent demand for Spanish rugs of all types. And really such partisanship is understood. Spanish rugs have a lure.

THERE ARE CASTILIAN RUGS—a splendid collection of Chenille rugs woven in true Castilian patterns and colors. Priced from 3x6 size at $47 to 9x12 size at $225.

SPECIALLY ORDERED Chenille rugs are priced $22.50 the square yard. Such rugs are made to fit any floor space.

BILBOA RUGS are found only at Barker Bros. These gorgeous rugs are made on an island off the coast of Spain. Barker Bros. import them directly. Luxurious, deep-piled rugs! Starting with 3.6x6 size at $100.

ORDER SPECIALLY! It is possible to order exactly the pattern and color combination you want for your particular room. The designs and colors are sent to the Spanish weavers who make a rug which literally "belongs" to your room.

[SECOND FLOOR]

Pianos to Harmonize



SOHMER GRAND PIANO
Spanish Encasement



SOHMER GRAND PIANO
Florentine Encasement



SOHMER GRAND PIANO
Louis XIV Encasement

...with the period trend of your room

BECAUSE BARKER BROS. have been furnishing homes in authentic period styles; because they know the types of pianos needed to harmonize in such homes—they have long been recognized as headquarters for period pianos.

ENCASEMENTS of authentic period styles are found on pianos of reputation—pianos that will last a lifetime. Barker Bros. now present many types, including some very interesting new decorated encasements. Let us show you the range.

SOHMER — VOSE — ESTEY — BRAMBACH. Choose any of these famous names—at varying prices—in widely diversified encasements—a period type to harmonize with your home.

FIVE DISTINCTIVE PERIODS—English, Spanish, French, Queen Anne, Florentine—all of these now available in one or another of the above piano names—and the prices range from $725 to $2200.

LIKEWISE the well known Mason and Stodart pianos are now available in period encasements. Prices on these popular models begin as low as $625. In most attractive styles as well as of excellent tone.

TERMS—Barker Bros. are ready to make it just as easy as possible for you to enjoy one of these fine pianos. Only a moderate down payment is required with three years to pay the balance. Moreover, your old piano can be used as part payment.



Reading Chair

back, comfortable with head-height

HOW MANY TIMES have you found a chair that actually is made to support your head in a reading position? Precisely. That is why Barker Bros. are so enthusiastic about this new model. Then, too, the chair has a luxuriously deep seat, arms shaped to rest your arms as you support your book. Two tone walnut—chisel-cut arms, legs and stretchers—brass nails—choice of tapestry covers in two qualities—priced $65 and $69.50.



Small Tables

prominent in living rooms

TIME WAS when the living room's small tables were all end tables concealed beside large chairs. Often this obscurity was just as well, since they had more utility than beauty. But now the small table is as distinctively designed as the larger models—and is no longer hidden. Conveniently at hand for books, cigarettes, coffee service.

THE TABLE shown merits a position of prominence—hand-carved, marble-topped, beautiful—priced $56. Other marble top tables range in price from $22.50 to $112.50.



Latest Mirrors

show dominance of etched designs

A DISTINGUISHED assemblage! The latest fashions in mirrors for gracious fall entertaining.

IT MAKES an impressive sight—practically a room-full of different models, all showing excellent workmanship, all displaying some new trend. Interesting frames appear on the majority—several are paneled—most all of them are etched. Types for halls, to use over buffets, mantels, or consoles. Prices begin at $10.50.

[MEZZANINE FLOOR]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

YOUR OLD FURNITURE helps pay for new in any part of the store.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS easily and gladly arranged on any purchase.

Annual Clearance Sale

Starting Monday, Sept. 12th

Reductions 1/3 to 1/2

ONCE each year as is our custom we offer broken and discontinued lines at greatly reduced prices to make room for our new fall merchandise. As you no doubt know ours is not a sales store, therefore you can depend on these reductions being genuine. This is your opportunity to make big savings on fine merchandise suitable for Christmas gifts.

This Sale Lasts for One Week Only

STERLING SILVER TEA SETS
SOLID GOLD NOVELTIES
GORHAM PLATED FLATWARE
SILVER AND ENAMEL NOVELTIES
FINE GLASS WARES
EXCLUSIVE MEN'S LEATHER GOODS
STERLING SILVER HOLLOW WARE
GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVER FLATWARE
STATIONERY
SILVER PLATED HOLLOW WARE
CHRISTMAS CARDS

Only Broken and Discontinued Lines

As these goods are sold at such greatly reduced prices there will be no exchanges or free engraving.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

"I had to go to London to find out!"



SO often we find it difficult to understand and accept the things that make us happy!

This Missouri girl had to travel all the way to London to realize the truth of foot happiness. Here is her story —

"Last summer my Aunt Margaret in New York invited me to go to Europe with her," she wrote.

"It seemed so wonderful, for I had lived rather quietly, doing but few of the things most girls do. I seldom danced or played golf and tennis. I often thought I was different from other girls. But now I should have some real fun.

"I met her in New York and we had a glorious time shopping for the things I needed on the trip. New gowns, hats, lingerie, wraps, baggage — for two whole days we simply reveled in the fine shops.

"But the next morning when we sailed I was a wreck. I felt that I wanted to sit still in a deck chair the rest of my life. My aunt told me I needed Arch Preserver Shoes. She had worn them a long time, she said, and they had stopped her foot aches. But I insisted that my feet were all right. I thought I was merely tired.

"Yet, I realized that I was actually dreading the 'ordeal' of the trip. On the steamer I sat alone while she walked the deck and joined in the games. I never in my life before felt so useless.

"Then came the evening before we were to dock. My Aunt looked at me seriously and said: 'The first thing we do in London is to get you a pair of Arch Preserver Shoes. I'm not going to allow you to spoil this trip for both of us!'

"And so I came to know the Arch Preserver Shoe. I had a delightful trip, and I've been having good times ever since. I had to go to London to find out, but my foot happiness is worth it!

"I have never enjoyed things so much, and I have never before worn such lovely shoes."

What a wonderful experience it is to discover a new world of happiness and pleasure — merely by securing the *right kind* of stylish shoes!

More than a million women are now enjoying this life of activity, and are taking their "18,908 steps a day" in the smartest shoes without an ache or the slightest foot annoyance.

They know the wonder of "comfort concealed, beauty revealed." They know the great difference between ordinary sagging-arch shoes and the Arch Preserver Shoe that is scientifically designed to provide *a perfect walking base* without sacrificing a particle of style.

Come in and see the smart new styles.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

"Celeste"



$11.50 to $14.50

"Lila Lee"



$12.50 to $13.50

May be had in materials and combinations to complement the fall mode.

GUDE'S
625 West Seventh
725 South Broadway

**Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads**

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED HERE

Wedding to Be Event of November



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Pauline Bernice Brown

MRS. JOSEPHINE BROWN of 1227 North Kenmore street yesterday announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline Bernice Brown, to Burton Wachob Chace of Long Beach at a bridge-tea given in the Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach, seventy of the honoree's sorority sisters and friends being bidden. The wedding is to be an event of November 18 at the Wilshire Congregational Church. Miss Brown completed her junior year at University of California at Los Angeles in June and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She was vice-president of her class and served in the same capacity in the Commerce Club and Writers' Club. Mr. Chace is a former University of Nebraska student and a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Diversions of Society

at the quiet ceremony, performed in the presence of intimate friends and relatives. The house was decorated in early autumn flowers. Miss McGarvin wore an afternoon gown of flesh crepe de chine. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Towle left on a motor trip. They will make their home in Palo Alto.

Mrs. Janet Delaney, prominent pioneer resident of Porterville, was pleasantly surprised on the occasion of her seventy-fourth birthday anniversary with an informal entertainment at the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry Kirkland, north of town. Yellow and white were chosen for the color motif in decorations. A beautiful birthday cake was a popular feature of the refreshments. Mrs. Delaney received many gifts and handsome flowers.

Redlands

Announcements have just been received here of the marriage of Charles Joseph Clock, son of F. H. Clock of this city, and Emasue Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Anthony at their home in Miami, Ariz. They are students at the University of Redlands and will make their home in Redlands in Langford Court.

Another very interesting wedding of the week was that of Miss Sara Sloane, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Sloane, and Edward Clayton, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. E. C. McCarty of Berkeley. They were married at the First Presbyterian Church here by Rev. Paul Frichard, one of the largest church weddings of the season. They are to live in Reedley, Cal.

Miss Donna Whitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey of Alvarado street, who has been with the firm of Rule & Son in Los Angeles for some time, and Stanley Statis of Los Angeles, were married at the bride's home here during the week, a number of her friends being guests. They are to make their home in Los Angeles.

Alhambra

A pretty home wedding was celebrated on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hoadley, when their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hoadley, became the bride of Leland C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, 2913 North Broadway, Los Angeles. Rev. Kelly O'Neall, pastor of the Christian Church, performed the ceremony. The young bride was attractively gowned in a costume of poudre blue crepe and carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Hoadley, while J. C. Rickman of Lynwood, served the groom as best man. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a wedding trip. Upon their return the young couple will make their home at 111 South Olive street, Alhambra.

The reception given by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eddy at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday as farewell courtesy on the eve of their departure for Hollywood, where they will reside, was one of the largest social events of the summer season. Receiving with the honor guests were Dr. S. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Frazier. Musical numbers were given throughout the evening by members of the church choir and orchestra. A number of speakers, including Rev. Kelly O'Neall and Dr. W. S. Fulton, gave their impressions of Mrs. Eddy and her work in the community, church and schools. On behalf of her friends, N. W. Thompson presented Mrs. Eddy with a purse containing $74 in gold and Mrs. W. E. Willis gave her a memory book which held contributions from more than 200 friends in the form of personal messages and snapshots of themselves and homes.

Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck



Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the dessicated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolone tablets, as a reliable, non-secret home remedy, as it contains one grain of thyroid gland, with other approved ingredients, that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions, I have never known them to be harmful; on the contrary, many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacies dispense Arbolone Tablets.

Registered Nurse Reduced With Arbolone

"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolone certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. C——, R. N., New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Mrs. I. V——, —— Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolone so far, for one month and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better, too. Thanking you, etc."

Lost 15 Pounds In Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY, John D. S——, —— E. 125th St., writes: "I used Arbolone Tablets two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 170 before and now 155. I am 55 years old, a baker and work every day. It is a great relief for me, so thank you."

Used Arbolone Successfully

RENOVA, PA., Mrs. H. A. P——, —— Erie Ave., writes: "I took the Arbolone tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 180 pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that stuffy feeling so I kept on and now I weigh 160 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my over-stout friends, hoping I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolone tablets are sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere—[Advertisement.

Seventh at Olive

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS



The Slim Silhouette

employs sleek satins for afternoon frocks and soft black fabrics and furs for Coats

THE satin frocks one sees going to teas and matinees have adopted slim lines . . . that graciously mould themselves to a svelte-like figure, yet skillfully arrange for fullness in their modified flares and pleats.

A representation of this new mode at $65

Autumn coats draw upon many rich sources for their inspiration. Black takes grandstand prominence, with the "nutan" shade a close second. Furs are long haired and luxurious, styles are straight and slim, with but suggestive flares.

Notable selection at $195

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR



My Kingdom For a Horse

(Due apologies to Wm. Shakespeare)

THE "bridlewise" gives her habit the same consideration she does her first mount . . . and Dyas' years of experience in outfitting the equestrienne suggests itself as the shop to visit for correct riding clothes.

Hand tailored Breeches of English and American cut $16.50 to $69.50.
Separate coats for riding, of twill cords and flannels $22.50 to $39.50.
Crops are $2.50 to $10.
Riding Boots, $25 to $37.50.

Soft felt Riding Hats in tan, brown and black are $5 and $10.
Riding Shirts of Broadcloth or Silks, $3.95 to $10.
Riding Belts, $1 and $1.50.
Sports Ties, $1 and $1.95.

All riding clothes are fitted in the saddle.

DYAS LONDON SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

...VILLE ACTRESS OF 50 RETAINS GIRLISH FIGURE

...reducing. She declares she has tried walking, golf tennis, horseback riding and several others, but only succeeded in increasing her appetite and gaining more weight.

"There are millions of tiny fat cells in on who is over weight; these, like disease germs, disable and slow up the body. "When you roll, you press the body, crushing these fat cells and breaking them away from the tissues. Constant rolling produces a friction which creates a heat to dissolve the fat. Thus the muscles are strengthened, and healthy flesh flops back to its normal position in the body."

Marie warns women of dangerous reducin methods. Many women, she declares, have ruined their heath and others have died from trying to reduce.

Dainty Marie's career on the stage has been varied. As a child she was adopted by a circus and spent many grilling years of apprenticeship on the trapeze, wire rope and other feats. Then she went in vaudeville and later played opposite Blanche Ring in Oliver Morosco's comedy "What Next." Following that she was featured with another circus, and then she returned to vaudeville again.

SANTAELLA BELIEVES IN PROPHECIES

The cryptic incantations of a witch doctor in Mexico may send Salvatore Santaella, Los Angeles pianist, back to the concert stage.

Four years ago Mr. Santaella suffered an injury to his left wrist, necessitating a long rest from the more strenuous keyboard passages. But on a recent trip to Mexico City to visit with his father, Don Pascual De Santaella, the wrinkled old servant who had nursed the pianist through his childhood prevailed upon him to see her favorite witch doctor, who forecast "great new triumphs in far-away lands" for his distinguished client.

So Mr. Santaella, who has been engaged in arranging and composing scores for motion pictures and flourishing an orchestral baton at the theaters while the wrist was resting, will soon leave for Chicago to discuss plans that probably will take him to the "far-away lands"—for he is considering concerts in the leading cities of the United States and Europe.

INDIAN ROMANCE TO BE PERPETUATED

When the Southland's great prelude to an Indian trilogy of art, craft and music vibrates through the mighty Hollywood Bowl tomorrow evening at the opening of the Indian ceremonials, it will be the greatest public tribute ever paid to the first American.

Music will also play a dominant part. Tandler's little symphony orchestra will present compositions of noted composers; Earle Blakeslee's chorus of fifty singers are scheduled to appear in the opening number, and soloists such as Princess Tsianina, soprano of international fame; Towlache, Takima tenor; Hoske Nonwood, Navajo baritone, will render Indian legendary songs. Homer Grunn and Charles Wakefield Cadman, the two popular composers, have also announced their personal appearance.



Silhouette

...for afternoon frocks ...s and furs for Coats

...g to teas and matinees have now graciously mould themselves to the ...e for fullness in their modified flare

...this new mode at $65

...rich sources for their inspiration. ...ence, with the "nutan" shade a ...heired and luxurious, styles are ...estive flares.

...ction at $195

...THIRD FLOOR

I. MAGNIN & CO.

...6th HILLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD

AMBASSADOR HOTEL LOS ANGELES



Ensembles are of Soft New Tweeds

A Paris Mode that is Prominent for Autumn

The ensemble idea is re-created this season, Paris designers using extremely soft supple tweeds for the coat and crepe or fine kashmir woolens for the dress. Tan and tobacco shades are prominent.

A Hat Fashioned on Your Head

A Necessary to Complete the Costume

Expert designers in our workrooms will make a hat so that it exactly fits your head, an important feature of the Fall mode.

$20 and more

...om ...se

...Wm. Shakespeare)

...hit the same consideration the dis... ...yas' years of experience in outfitting ...the shop to visit for correct riding

Soft felt Riding Hats in tan, brown and black are $5 and $10.
Riding Shirts of Broadcloth and Silks, $3.95 to $10.
Riding Belts, $1 and $1.50.
Sports Ties, $1 and $1.95.

...e fitted in the saddle.

...LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020

Our Style Advisory Service

A FASHION advisor versed on the latest modes and leading colors will assist you in selecting your fall wardrobe, and give you a thorough color reading.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Where Beauty is Perfected

A COMPETENT force of beauty operators offer you every assistance in keeping your hair neat, your skin soft and smooth, your nails glistening . . . . phone for appointment.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR



New! Bar Bracelets $2.95 and $3.95

A NEW note in barbaric jewelry are these wide bracelets of miniature tube-like links, in white, green or yellow gold finish. Two widths priced accordingly.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Reynier Novelty Gloves $5

CONSERVATIVELY small flared cuffs with smart contrasting stitching on them, in mode, tan, blonde, brown, black and white. Sizes 5½ to 7.

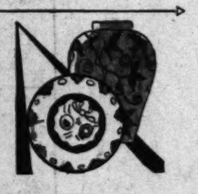
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Fagoting on Linen Vests $1.50 to $3.50

TAILORED sets one launders in a minute and puts back into the suit are of fine linen, with compose fagotting as their trimming note.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Art Pottery

INCLUDED are pieces of Danish, Gouda, Spanish and Italian pottery, in novel shapes, rich in ancient colorings. Pieces for every nook and home, are priced $1.25 to $89.50.

Peking brass door knockers, teapots with stands, trays and candelabras are new and priced 85c to $25.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR



Book Ends

Decorative Touches to the Reading Table

OUR new fall line of Pompeian bronzes in classic subjects offer one an extensive variety . . . and the vivid colorings and their perfect blending will add a distinctive touch to the room. Priced $10 to $15.

Gothic Boxes that are useful as well as decorative in color scheme, are $10 to $17.

Bronze Elephants are $10 to $35.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

New Felt Hats—A Three Day Sale

showing every new mode and color of autumn

$6.75 and $8.75

PREPARATIONS have been extensive, that this timely September Sale might surpass all others as to style, variety and value! Every conceivable new Hat mode for fall and winter is represented . . . with as great an assortment for the tailored woman and matron, as for the young collegiates!

Tight-fitting Cloches — *Draped brimless Hats*
Tiara Turbans — *Alternating brims*
Vagabonds — *Skull Caps*

Flaming Maple — *Tawny Birch* — *English Oak* — *Petunia*
Marron Glace — *Malaga* — *Chin Chin* — *Napoleon Blue*

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR



Silk Negligees

for leisure hours

$11.95

MANY will be packed into college-going trunks for they're decidedly pretty with wide band trims and fagoting in breakfast coat style, while others have colorful puff trimmings in side tie styles. All are made of heavy quality crepe, and come in pastel shades.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR





Gordon V Line Hose

in Paris favored colors for fall

$2.50

Three Pairs $7

EXQUISITE, sheer quality, perfectly woven chiffon hose with the new V line heels that give ankles slender, trim lines . . . and the toes have the extra guard for maximum service. Colors to blend and contrast with all of autumn's leading shades.

Evenglow — *Sandust* — *Cloud*
Gunmetal — *Biskra* — *Flesh*
Moonlight — *Pandora* — *Daphne*
Atmosphere — *Lilac nude* — *Alona*

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Colorful Linen Luncheon Sets, $2.25

THEIR floral borders in rose, blue, gold and lavender make them unusually attractive . . . and the fine quality linen they're made of assures you the maximum of service. 45 inch cloth with 4 matching napkins.

Luncheon Sets, $2.95

Pure linen sets in the durable dice weave are decorated with plaid center in colors and border to match. Cloth is 46 by 49 inches, with 6 napkins.

Linen Damask lunch sets of firm quality, with decorative colored borders. Cloth is 50 by 50 in. with 6 matching napkins, $2.95.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Dyas features 1000 yards autumn's wanted

Heavy Satin Cantons, $3.75

A LUSTROUS satin Canton with a crepy surface, ideal for reversible garments and two tone effects . . . a quality fully as gracious and beautiful as fashion demands this season! Black and forty new fall shades to choose from. 40 inches.

Rich, transparent Velvets in black and colors, yard $8.95
Printed Velvets on plain and brocaded designs, yard $10.00
Heavy Crepe Lunette in black and colors, 40 inches, yard $2.95
Brocaded Metals and Velvets and embroidered georgettes, yard .$6.95
Dyas Washable Crepe, 40 inches wide, yard $2.50

Veloria Suede Coatings $6.75

THE woman planning on having her fall coat tailored, will find great satisfaction in this coating, with its soft peach-like surface, rich in its lovely colors and black. 54 inches wide.

54 inch Julius Forstmann Molta cloth, yard $10.00
54 inch fine Twill Bloom, black and colors, yard $3.95
Wool Suede Coating, 54 inches wide, yard $3.95

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Dyas Announce a Complete Showing of

Dorothy Gray Preparations

LET Dorothy Gray tell you how to stay young through the use of her preparations . . . and how to remove all traces of summer's sunburn, and keep your skin soft and lily white.

We carry a complete line of creams, astringents, oils, pastes and unguents for treatments, also her enchanting powders and rouges.

Cleansing Creams are $1 and $1.75.
Orange Flower Skin Food, 85c and $1.75.
Russian Astringent Lotions, $3 and $5.50.
Tissue Creams are $1 and $1.75.
Special Skin Foods, $1 and $1.75.
Muscle Oil, $1 and $1.75.
Circulation Ointment, $3.25.
Eye Muscle Paste, $1.50.
Cherri Liquid Rouge, $1.25.
Compact Rouge, Avis and Sunset, $1.
Strawberry Hand Lotion, $1.25.
Patter and Chin Straps, $2.50.
Day Powder in all shades, $1.50.
Jacqueminot Face Powder, $3.
Dusting Powder, $1.50.



THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Celanese Chiffon Voiles, $1.35 and $1.45

39 inches wide .... greatly reduced!

CELANESE chiffon voiles, sheer as woven moonbeams . . . so lovely in simple fineness that it appeals to the most fastidious woman for frilly afternoon frocks and underthings. Plain colors and prints.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR



SOUTH · FLOWER

THE STREET OF SMART SHOPS

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STREETS



LA MODE SHOES



EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE SHOES

featured for Autumn in Genuine brown Alligator Correct Hosiery

722 South Flower

RANSOHOFFS

IMPORTERS
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

PRESENTING
THE AUTHENTIC VERSION
OF THE
NEW FALL MODES
IN
GOWNS AND WRAPS
ENSEMBLES
MILLINERY
NOVELTIES
FURS



Dress and Sports Coats

Style plus individuality is expressed in every Coat in our Autumn Collection.... strikingly smart fashions in the new Velvets and new Woolens...Coats simply fur trimmed .... others lavishly trimmed with luxurious furs.

Every day an outstanding success of the recent Paris Openings arrives...new Frocks...new Hats ...new Wraps...an unusual bag or a colorful bit of jewelry.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.

733 South Flower

in Hollywood 6687 Hollywood Blvd. — Los Angeles — *in Pasadena* 440 East Colorado

FOR the fashion understanding women of Los Angeles — the women who shop with discriminating judgment — South Flower is the recognized shopping street of the city. Here between Seventh and Eighth on Flower, are stores whose distinguished names are the assurance of quality excellence, of style correctness and integral worth. Stores, out of the turmoil of the city rush, where decisions can be calmly made—where service can be quietly given.

The smartest and most authentic fashions in gowns, hats, furs, and footwear; the newest and most correct style trends in housewares and home furnishings — all of these are found in this small and accessible shopping center.

Out of the congested shopping district it is a simple and speedy matter to be driven right to the door. Or for those who wish to drive their own cars, parking facilities are conveniently close. Direct street car and bus connections with all points of the city make it equally accessible for those who prefer to leave their cars at home.

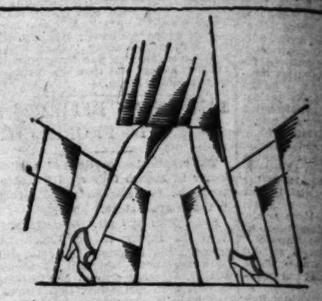
Those who would shop with a minimum of effort who would shop discriminatingly, smartly — visit this, the Fifth Avenue of Los Angeles.



The homes of California are famous for their modernity and artistic individuality. To such style conscious home makers Barker Bros. are ready to present the new and correct in home furnishings. Alert to fashion trends they display the mode before it is known to the world at large.

BARKER BROS.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes
Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa, Los Angeles



Exquisite Evening Slippers

created by Laird-Schobe for the social leaders of Los Angeles

IMPORTED BUCKLES AND HOSIERY

WETHERBY-KAYSER

715 SOUTH FLOWER



Where Smart Los Angeles buys her Furs 30 years of Fur Leadership Creators and Importers of Exclusive Furs

Colburn's

FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 SO. FLOWER



Correct Table Service

Occasions continually arrive for the use of your finest service of Sterling Silver. Is your service of Sterling Silver what it should be? The correctness is essential, and as the largest dealers of table appointments in the west, we are the recognized authorities on the correct and latest modes. It will give us pleasure to help solve your individual table setting problems.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares
741-747 South Flower
San Diego *Los Angeles*

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927. * *

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Dealing And Where "Things Are Doing."

Clearing House.



Your Own Private Transportation System!

No man owns enough money to buy up all the railroads and turn them to private use. Yet a private transportation system of even greater range is within reach of most any purse. With an automobile you can go any place that man has beaten a road—any time you are ready—with comfort, speed, economy. Even your first outlay is small if you buy a used car. Good ones are sold through Times Want Ads at all prices.



Evening Slippers
by Laird-Schobe
Leaders of Los Angeles
TED BUCKLES
HOSIERY
BY-KAYSER
UTH FLOWER

Where Smart Los Angeles buys her Furs
30 years of Fur Leadership
Creators and Importers of Exclusive Furs.
TIMES TELEPHONE
Metropolitan 0700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
618 South Spring street.

Colburns
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 SO. FLOWER

Table Service

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —9

4d easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BAG lost, russet leather traveling bag, also lady's purse taken from auto on Hill at 8th. Friday p.m. Reward. Leave at office or phone 10-A-H. Inquest. Car BE. 8444 Monday morn.

DOG lost, white male fox terrier type, answers to "Spotty." Spotted on tail, black leather collar with brass bells and plate containing name. "Rusted." Boston Terrier address. Answers to name "Buddy." Phone Pasadena license 148. Reward. Phone Rd. 2133 or EL. 1154.

DOG lost, Boston Terrier, male, 1 blue eye, 1 brown, answers to name Lucas. Liberal reward if returned to E. L. Bridgman, 67 Topanga Beach. Phone Santa Monica 1-J. Adair Agency, Attorneys Pay Bldg., L. A.

DOG found, near Compton. Young female fox terrier. Phone Park. brindle. Phone WA. 2211 after 5 p.m.

DOG lost, wire-haired Fox Terrier, brown head, Children's pet. Answers to Johnny. Reward. HE. 4891.

DOG, Collie, lost, June 27, tan & white, 19 mo. old. DR. 2411. Reward.

DOG found, brown & white fox terrier, female. Holly. GL. 7349.

FUR, white fox, lost Metropolitan Theatre, Thurs. eve. Returns Mrs. A. W. Best, 216 N. Commonwealth. Receive liberal reward. DR. 9849.

GLASSES, shell frame in leather case, also tan kid gloves, lost in Westlake Park or Alvarado st. Reward. 702 Broadway Arcade Bldg. DU. 1228, eves.

GLASSES lost, pair bone glasses, 7th or 8th street car. Reward. EM. 1819.

HORSE LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM LASKY RANCH, BURBANK; DARK BROWN MARE, 15 HANDS HIGH, HEAVY SET AND FAT, WEIGHS ABOUT 950 LBS. NO WHITE MARKINGS. VERY GENTLE PET. REWARD. CALL CECIL MOORE, HO. 1400.

KEY-FAIRCHILD lost, Sept. 6. Reward on return to address inside or 6532 MERIDIAN ST.

KEYS found on chain on Broadway bet. 5th and 8th. Call 591692.

PIN—Plain gold bar with wolf head, green eyes, lost at May Co. new silver or between there & 9th & Hill. 146 N. Comstock Ave., Whittier. Phone 416186. Reward.

PIN, green pearl, set silver. 1 inlaid. Reward. WA. 2336.

PURSE lost Fri. Aug. 5th at car. Brown leather, initial inside, address book with name on cover, small amt. money. Reward. UN. 4937.

PURSE & check book lost bet. Hollywood & Pasadena Pk. Rew. GA. 3570

TEETH, lower, false, lost Sun. Aug. Arch Beach. Reward. AX. 2749.

TENT lost, bet. Hollywood and W. Lost bet. Reward. HE. 2185.

TOW dolly lost, painted green, between El Monte & Alhambra. Reward for receive reward. Harry T. Moore, Gate 207 E. Main, Alhambra.

WALLET lost, Sept. 9, containing money and business cards. Liberal reward. Edwin Camacho, 1140 Lincoln Blvd.

WATCH, name Capt. Thomas R. Browne, lost bet. Glen Ranch & Cold Water Canyon. Reward. 117 Strand, OCEAN PARK.

LOST, brown fur, Japanese dyed mink, three small animals fifteen inches long, head and tails. Sunday afternoon, September 4th. Finder please report 1764 South Normandie. Apartment 456.

LOST—Police dog, small male, blue leather collar, black diamond shape on head. Children's pet. Strayed from 724 N. Poinsettia Pl., Hollywood. Phone GLadstone 3147. Reward.

LOST downtown, Fri., 9-9-27, Lady's Swiss watch, onyx trimmed case, Metal bracelet. Reward. TU. 4548.

LOST, gentleman's gold watch, initialed G. H. N. Reward. American Dental Supply Co., 741 S. Broadway.

LOST, auto canvas cover, Rewd. Mrs. Jones, 839 S. Grand ave. TR. 8744.

LOST, Nebraska football lost. Rewd. Address H. box 284, Times Office.

LOST, Second St. Tunnel, Man's tan leather handbag. DR. 1427.

LOST—Letter from Mexico, addressed Will Ream Morrison, 38 N. Kenmore. Reward. Phone WA. 2211 after 5 p.m.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES— Of Special Interest —2

GRAPE JUICE—56c GAL. PURE—SEE IT MADE Owing to a LARGE crop will sell at LOW prices. This date ONLY while they last. 1537 SUNSET BLVD.

WANT-AD INDEX

Lost to be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Brans Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 434 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Byrne Bldg., 257 S. Broadway.
Byrne Bldg., 263 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 105 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 744 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 213 W. 3rd
Cotten Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Delta Bldg., 436 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 112 W. Sixth st.
Everett & Wilder Bldg., 609 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hellman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 So. Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Home Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill.
Hollywood Bldg., 6th-Wilcox-Argyle.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 543 S. Olive.
Law Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 129 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Hope.
Lissner's State Bldg., 707 S. Hope.
Lyon Bldg., 11th & Hill-Wilcox.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 S. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 404 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6385 Hollywood Blvd.
Spring Arcade Bldg., 106 W. 4th st.
Silent Bldg., 735 S. Hill st.
Stock Bldg., 6th & Broadway.
Stowell Hotel Bldg., 510 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 256 W. 6th
Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Broadway.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 2nd
Wright, Callender Bldg., 462 S. Hill.
Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 7th st. Hope st.

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Brans Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 434 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Byrne Bldg., 263 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 105 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 744 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 213 W. 3rd
Cotten Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Delta Bldg., 436 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 112 W. Sixth st.
Everett & Wilder Bldg., 609 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hellman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 So. Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Home Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill.
Hollywood Bldg., 6th-Wilcox-Argyle.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 543 S. Olive.
Law Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 129 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Hope.
Lissner's State Bldg., 707 S. Hope.
Lyon Bldg., 11th & Hill-Wilcox.
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for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th
Brack Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Brans Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
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RATES

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Sanitariums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. HU. 7753.

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Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON, phone Glendale 972.

"DORE SANATORIUM" MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

DRUGLESS doctor can accommodate patient in his own home, 14 miles from L. A. Elevation 2000. Ideal climate for asthma, catarrh, hayfever, etc. Call VA. 0685 1-4 p.m.

REST HOME—Capacity 10, doing good business. Sell part furnishings & good will $900 cash. Can lease 2 or more yrs. 3527 WHITEHOUSE PL. WA. 2191.

CONVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Beautiful location. 1293 S. Boynton, corner Cypress, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1175-W.

PLEASANT home, overlooking ocean, for children or elderly people requiring excellent care. P. O. Box 743, VENICE, CALIF.

IDEAL mountain home for tuberculosis people; charges very moderate. Ph. Alta Loma 8710-R-2 or Box 339, Alta Loma.

NURSE will take tubercular patients in hillside home, Route 2, box 30, PASADENA.

HOME sanitarium for aged invalids; grad. nurse. 1115 W. 54th. YO. 1957.

Society Meetings —3-D

EVENTS of Widowhood Club, 1417 Georgia st., Tues., Sept. 13, 8 p.m. In-door picnic. Bring box lunch. All widows and widowers invited.

Detectives —3-F

INTERSTATE Detec. Bureau. 709 Lincoln Bg. VA. 1777. Eve. EM. 2328

Chiropractic —3-J

RESTFUL painless, healing. Free exam. 617 Stanford ave. TU. 8505.

Osteopathy —3-L

EVERY invalid gets well when osteopathy makes normal. VAn. 2350.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-N

FIGHT SPECIAL

$75 round trip, Chicago and return, leaving Sunday, 12th, Seemley flight. Accommodations for 14. Bonded and insured, luxurious busses. 208 Fremont st. MU. 9723.

PORTLAND $20. Seattle $32.50. No hotel bills. Bonded new $10,000 18-chair parlor car every week. Tues., Thurs. 1000 Stowell Hotel. South Spring. TRinity 3011.

YOUNG man wishes to go to East Coast, can drive or otherwise, & will share half of expenses. Can give references. Write P. O. Box 744, SANTA ANA.

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Parlor cars, many pts., all bonded. All Late Arrangements. W. BU. VA. 6178

Inter-State Transit Co.

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204 S. FREMONT MU. 9723

YOUNG lady going Chicago last of Sept. will help with children or lady's maid part fare. Ref. Address V, box 497, Times Branch.

TEXAS bound. Roadster coach, share gas and oil with three. Ora Miller. 104 E. Cypress, Glendale.

SEATTLE, Fkln car. Want comp'n; hurry! P. O. Bx. 11, Orange, Cal.

PRINCETON student desires transp. Exp. driver. Ref. P. O. box 228, Times Branch, Glen. Glen. 7273-W.

CHICAGO—Sept. 13. Take one. Share gas & oil. See Mr. Ebert after 6 p.m. 1220 E. UNION AVE.

NURSE going east will care for lady or child for expenses. Address H. box 1, Times Office.

DRIVING to Chicago, 7-passenger sedan. Can take 2 or 3 to help pay expenses. Phone Santa Monica 1847.

YOUNG man will share gas & oil with party driving to La. or Florida. Address Times Branch, 513.

DENVER, about 11th, Master Buick sedan, Call 2227 Locust, Apt. 10 or Phone Glendale 1417-W.

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GENTLEMAN, exp. driver and mech., wishes to drive east for exp. Ref. 9664.

TRUCK returning to Oakland wants load. Goods insured. Phone GA. 3799

PORTLAND, several, to pay gas & oil. Ph. 1-J.

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CHICAGO. Driving. Grip. Will share gas & oil. Wilson, Colo. 1442.

EL PASO, 2 passengers will share gas & oil. Private car. Phone DR. 6943.

ST. LOUIS. Private car going Tues. or Wed. Take 1 or 2. Ph. DE. 4245

GOING to Phoenix, pay part gas. Address H. box 210, Times Office.

TRUCK from Eastern coast, take ½ tient or child for part exp. OL. 5659.

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BEAUTIFUL comfortable Cadillac closed car with polished sagelman driver, acquainted all roads & sights. Splendid guide. Special rates long or short trips. Call Simmons, DU. 1290

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN
Very beautiful. Will rent by week or month. Call for Mr. Stanton, DU. 6701. 1911 W. 7th st.

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$4.50 $4.50
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FREE HAIR TEST
—with our NEW testing scales. EXAMINATION by Scalp Specialist MARCELLE or RINGLET, white, gray or BLEACHED HAIR. Guar, not to discolor. NOT a School. Complete Beauty Service.

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WHY LOOK OLD
AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment, ½ price. The New Improved System. MOURET'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 Brack-Shops. TUcker 1640.

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Permnt. Wave, $5
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Genuine Nestle Circuline that we formerly charged $15 & $20 for. All strictly expert operators guaranteed.
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7th Floor Majestic Bldg.
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Using the latest and most improved methods producing superior waves. Every operator an experienced artist. SUITE 916 NEW ORPHEUM BLG. 848 S. Broadway. Tel. TU. 1593.

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ANNOUNCES REMOVAL
—to Third Floor, Suite 307-8-9 QUINBY BLDG. GRAND at 7TH.
THE PHENOMENAL GROWTH in business at this shop is due to the EXCELLENT WORK being done.
JACQUES STUDIO was the first in Los Angeles to introduce

GUARANTEED
PERMANENT WAVES
—$4.50—
YOUR HAIR SCIENTIFICALLY WEIGHED and TESTED
With "Testing Machine" to determine the exact amount of steaming required for the individual texture of your hair.
FRIENDS, PATRONS & NEWCOMERS are invited to visit the new studio & the petite French artiste. Mlle. Forgette will present "Jacques Souvenirs" to all who call on the 16th and 17th.
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ONE WRINKLE ERADICATING TREATMENT IS CONVINCING.
Contour sagging muscles & sallow skin receive the perfect attention.
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FACIAL SURGERY—4 muscle face lift. NOSE & EYE CORRECTION.
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OVERNIGHT HOME TREATMENT. Freckles—Wrinkles—Pimples—Pits. No Failure—No Redness Afterwards

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ABOUT GROWING OLD
BE BEAUTIFUL—BE SLENDER
Come to demonstration afternoons
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face and hand peeling. Facials. Face reshaping, eyebrow dyeing.

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$7—SPECIAL—$7
LATEST NESTLE CIRCULINE
Expert Personal Attention, Guar.
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Try our BLOOD WASH SYSTEM.
747 S. Hill, Suite 214-217.
Try our Blood Wash. Safe, sure reducing. Rm. 1145, 215 W. 7th.

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Moles, Warts, Scars, Liver-spots, Freckles, MARKS REMOVED Sun. and eves. by appointment. H. V. LAWSON, Specialist. Treat. guar. Suite 418, Western Mutual Bldg., 321 West Third st. TUcker 5552.

GENTLEMAN—Middle-aged, and son age 16, also gentleman, desire room and board in refined private home, Wilshire, Beverly or Hollywood section. Congenial surroundings most essential. Best of references. Address H. box 210, Times Office.

UNITY PRACTITIONER. The law of Infinite Good effectively applied, brings healing happiness, and a satisfactory solution to your distressing problems. MISS RICH, 731 No. Madison ave. Ph. GR. 4212.

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Quickly cured. Free clinic Wed. eve. Rm. 604, 1709 W. 8TH ST.

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Beginners & advance pupils. For information phone HO. 07127.

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TROUBLED for lot or house owner, I can get you clear land in So. Cal. and assume your back payments. O. R. Dye, 6295 Grosse Ile, VA. 5761

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1000 IDAHO metals to highest bidder, quick action. Write, Address T. box 443, Times Branch.

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IF Truth Center near you might interest, write P. K., 660 W. A St., ONTARIO, Calif.

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WILL GIVE A
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If you are handicapped by fears, lack of confidence or self-consciousness, a psycho-analysis by an experienced and expert psycho-analyst will free you from your mental and nervous shackles and enable you to achieve success.

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CLUB MEMBERSHIP EXCHANGE. 701 Spring Arcade Bldg. FA. 2155.
LEAVING city, sac. Cal. C.C. memb. Address V, box 554, Times Office.
WM. McKee Dickson, communicate with your cousin May, Oregon 6245.
FLINTK, C. C. memb., bargain. Address V, box 499, Times Branch.
RANCHO Golf Club membership $250. Address V, box 592, Times Branch.
LEARN to play auction bridge. Miss Mulholland will teach you. DR. 7627
HOLLYWOOD Athletic Club membership. Make offer. 571483.
ANNANDALE membership, sacrifice. Address V, box 532, Times Branch.
BRENTWOOD Golf club mb. cheap. Address V, box 561, Times Branch.
SELLING membership The Bch. club. Address V, box 552, Times Branch.
MISS CONDON for correspondence. 533 Taft Bldg. HE. 8793 GL. 5841.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD
For the present address of Thos. Smith, Leo La Casse, Donald Ferry, Concetta Natteone, Edward Condie, Louis L. Grace, Julian C. Caswell, B. D. Seamens, Al. Moore, G. B. Butler, S. Schwartz,

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

BOYS WANTED FOR ALL DAY WORK Must Have Wheel APPLY AT ONCE ROOM 10, TIMES BLDG.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN TO DISTRIBUTE CIRCULARS. SEE MR. C. G. MEYER. CIRCULATION DEPT., 2ND FLOOR, NO. 14, L. A. TIMES BLDG., MONDAY.

Here's Your Chance

Salesmen and solicitors for resort deal that is selling big. Constantly increasing business necessitates this "ad." Experienced or not, we train you our way to insure production. Full co-operation, which includes the obtaining of definite, qualified prospects through novel theater entertainment and advertising. 70% commissions. See Manager, Theater Department, 407 Hillstreet Theater Bldg.

ETH & HILL.

WANTED—Experienced salesman sell fireproof building product. Must know contractors, dealers and interesting contractors Southern California and Phoenix, Ariz. This excellent opportunity for large salary and commission or a bona fide salary basis. Apply Emily Smith complete details as to age, previous experience and connections in confidence to Address T. box 345, Times Branch.

WANT second cook, $125; fry cook, $45 wk.; second cook, $37.50; all-around, $35; pastry cook, $35; 2 B.B.Q.; pantry and fry cook, $25 per wk.; counter waiter, $13; bus boys, housemen, club waiters, kitchen men, new positions daily, delicatessen clerk, nurses, nurse maids. Superior Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st., room 212.

Radio Service Men

At once, several experienced capable men to; fill present vacancies, top salaries with permanent positions. Radio Service Club of So. Cal., 7412 Sierra Vista ave., corner Western ave., blk. so. of Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 4161.

MECH. & struct. draftsman, exp. smelter & mill design, Ariz., $325 mo.; mech. engr., $300-$350; junior chemist, chem. plant, $150; frog, civil engr., surveyor ..... $175 yr.; asst. engr., hydel exper., $175; jr. arch. engr., future ..... $125; Illinois Bros. (Agy.) 1126 Wilcox av.

IRONING and SPOTTING WORK. Long established, doing successful business, wishes to extend overseas operations by an experienced laundry stock. Want services of hi-grade business man with ability to interest investors. (On comm. basis.) Address Y. box 604, Times Branch.

WANTED—SALESMEN to sell Christmas greeting cards. References required.

GREEN'S INC.

311 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Boy at once. Competent driver-salesman for water business. Driver can make $90 week or better. Professional lives, lease shop to right party. Insurance new truck. 704 S. Spring st., room 1112.

FEW YOUNG MEN NEEDED FOR SPECIAL WORK IN LOS ANGELES. REPORT TO MANAGER MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp, Room 402, 316 South Hill street.

DRAFTSMEN

Arch. or landscape draftsman for landscape engr. co. ....$175-$200
Street drafts., light $150
Struct. drafts. & inspection..$175
Rummel Bros. (Agy.) 629 Towne av.

WANTED—Man with good appearance, for special work. See Manager, Rm. 403, 241 So. Broadway.

BOY wanted over 18 years of age to assist in painting. $2.75 day. 528 S. Humphreys ave.

BOY over 16, living with parents, to mind office. $15 per week to start. GARFIELD, 526 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Boy with bicycle or wheel, exper. in groceries. Permanent work. Apply 1150 W. 7TH.

ADVERTISING salesman, newspaper experience; permanent; good line can make $35-40 wk. 234 S. West'n.

WE offer employment to Pacific Coast graduates; tuition, California Commercial College, 2711 West 6 st.

SOLICITORS—Housewives or others; SALARY & COMM'N; DAILY SETTLEMENT. $27 BO. BROADWAY, RM. 412.

WANTED—Good all around dentist; lab. man. Answer own handwriting. Address V. box 622, Times Branch.

MECHS., WARHERS, SANDERS, Fleetwings, Inc., Venice, call AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6 st.

FULLER Brush Consumer wants 2 married men with cars for special work. Permanent. Call 1000 Cent.

WANTED: Jap. organization for drive-in market. Phone owner, WA. 6146.

CHEF, resort hotel, $175. Emp. here. Anderson Agcy., 124 W. 3; B. 2305.

BOY to drive light truck and janitor work. $1 day. 234 S. Broadway.

TWO faithful card distributors, steady work. 2749 COMPTON AVENUE.

YOUNG MAN FOR SMALL SHOP 4908 SUNSET BLVD.

TILE setter or experienced helper. 1751 Yale.

MESSENGER boy for afternoons. 1918 BROCKMAN BLDG.

MEN with car. Dried fruit route, west Pomona. $40 guarantee. 611 AVALON.

ASSISTANT part time to scenarist. Address G. box 68, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

ELECTRICIAN, motors, $125 mo., up. Furniture finisher, 65c hr. Cabinet maker, piecework. Pilge sawyer, scale. Sheet metal worker, $6 day. Silver smith, $7 day. Plasterers, bricklayers, carpenters, lathers. Chicken picker, $30 wk. 2 tree trimmers, boss here. Boy for factory, $16 wk. Young man, factory driver, $17.50 wk. Cake baker, foreman, north, $42 wk. up. Fry cook, country, $25 wk., fd. Baker cook, $60 mo. & bd. Cooks, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, porters. Burley driller, 80c hr. Driller's helper, 45c hr. Wire tier on baler, 11c ton & bd. Wire poke, 11c ton & bd. Sack sewer, $6 day, bd. Ranch hands, teamsters, millers. Bean thresher men, bin cockers, drivers, etc. Married ranchers, milkers. Man & wife, janitor & maid, $85 mo. & apt. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

SALES manager. Capable of hiring & training a sales force to stimulate the sale of California-made wearing apparel. No direct selling involved. This is an unusual opportunity for a man capable of earning $10,000 a year and up, to connect with an established firm. Phone Mr. Meyer, TRinity 0761.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR OFFICE, ALSO BRANCH MANAGER. IF YOU WISH A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A GUARANTEED MONTHLY INCOME, CALL AT 4092 MELROSE, NEAR WESTERN, BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 12.

NIGHT man in garage, between 45 & 50 yrs. Only experience necessary is to change tires, run tow car and clean garage. Must give references as to steady worker & honesty. Address F. box 1184, Times Office.

WANTED—County or state right man to handle LATEST INVENTION for recording legal or court contracts. Big money to hustler. Few hundred required. 1040 SO. WESTLAKE AVE.

SEVERAL bright young men about 20 to introduce a new confecting to retail trade. A permanent position to learn salesmanship. Comm. basis. Address R. box 434, Times Branch.

MAGAZINE people wanted; set our proposition on two way and special offers. MR. WOODARD, 916 Garrick Bldg., Chicago.

MAN with some selling experience to sell a new laundry soap. See Mr. Granville, Diamond Laundry, 812 E. Fourth ave.

MECHANICAL engineer to take charge manufacturing plant, small investment. This is a real opportunity. Address R. box 31, Times Office.

FINANCE company seeks credit and collection manager, preferably with local (retaining). Address T. box 153, Times Branch.

BOY wanted. One with some experience in shipping department. F. B. Egelhof, 723 S. Los Angeles st., 4th floor.

BOY wanted to act as office boy in architect's office. Hrs. 9:30 to 5. Must be 16 or over. Salary $5 week to start. OR. 2561.

COLLECTOR, permanent work, local experience preferred. $20 weekly to start. Ford furnished. Call after Sun. morning, 3621 S. Vermont ave.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

KEN CLARKE'S (AGCY.)
1148½ S. FIGUEROA

WANTED—Cloth jeweler. Apply room 417 Jewelers Bldg. Ph. VA. 5935.

HANDY MAN to pay for by labor. A clear 2 A. ranch. Box 12, Palmdale.

PRINTER'S apprentice, cylinder press, 6th per hour. 1206 E. Hooper.

MAN for steady work with good pay. 4096 Sunset Blvd. Banbora Jct.

Store and Office —10-A

BOYS WANTED FOR ALL DAY WORK Must Have Wheel APPLY AT ONCE ROOM 10, TIMES BLDG.

BUYER, man's & boys' clothing. Open
Salesman, A-1, coverete products. Salesman, motor sup. job. Open
Paint sales, city & suburbs. Open
College grads., not over 23. Open
Account, auto exp., trimmer. $175
Asst. office, Cal. attorney $150
Personnel directors ..... Open
Bookkeeper, A-1, exp. $4-$5 day
Exec. exper. production mgr. Open
Collection mgr., financial co. ..$125
Office manager, exp. man & woman
Cr. & collection, spk. Spanish. Open
Printing sales, A-1 clientele. Open
Collector, 24-25, bond & auto. ..$150
Order clk. white, hardware. Open
Boys, H.S. grads., live at home. $45
Florist, exp. 18-25 ..... $100
Stenog., clean cut, young $100
Stock clerk, pipes & fittings
Secretary stenog., 35-40 ..... $125
Bkpr., bookkeeper, bank $150
Bkpr., H.S. grad., live home. $75
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy.
400 Central Bldg. 106 4 st.

BKPR.-Acct., 34-38 ..... $150
BKPR. $110
BURROUGHS bkpr. $110
CREDIT correspondent $175
STENOGRAPHER $125
COLLECTOR, instal. exp. $175
WINDOW trimmer, men's wear. $175
CLERK, know, books & stats. Open
SALESMAN, bldg. mtrs. exp. ..$200
MECH. ENGR., exp. dynamics. $175
JR. clerks, office boys $85
JR. clerk, have Ford, exp. & $65
Long distance operators. Apply
327 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

GENL. mdse. man, country $240
ACCT., auto line, exp. $200
STENO., asst. bkpr. ..... $135-$140
STENO., clerk $125
Night hotel clk. ..... $17.50 wk. & apt.
CLERK, typ., 30-40 ..... Open
Hotel clerk, suburb ..... $80 r. & b.
JUNIOR clerks $65
STENO., lumber exp. ..... Open
BURNERS & SERVICE MAN WANTED
819 Spreckels Bldg. 754 S. HILL AGY.

SILL & mine boy, salesman $175
Asst. off. mgr., auto agcy. $225
Steno., railway exp. $125
Clerk, insurance $100
Truck driver, florist $85
Fitter, exp. $100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
929 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 4 & Bdwy.

CARD WRITER

and assistant to window trimmer, experienced, for high grade specialty shop. Apply MR. GRANT.

CITRIN'S

4TH FLOOR, 816 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced department store man for protection work of a local store. Police training desirable. In reply give full personal record and history with all references. Address T. box 331, Times Office.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED MAN
FOR
FURNITURE DEPT.
APPLY MONDAY, 9 A.M.
570 S. MAIN ST.

EXECUTIVE, mechanical engineer; general factory engineering, production manager, F. S. BEAVIS, agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Superintendent for good paying printing business. Must know the business & can manage men. Preference given to one able to invest in stock of corporation. Address G. box 134, Times Office.

WANTED, 1st-class merchandise and warehouse bookkeeper. If you have had plenty experience in public warehousing do not answer. State experience, salary expected. Box 454, Arcade Station.

WANTED—Experienced warehouse man and assistant bookkeeper. Only experienced need apply. Call between 2 & 3. Sierra Van & Storage Co., 1200 S. Santa Anita, Pasadena. Ask for Reagan.

JR. CLERK, Pasadena ..... $ 75
JR. STENOG., suburban ..... $ 75
BKPR., age 23-28 ..... $150
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES INC.
931 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 317 W. 7.

BKPRS. STENOS. TYPISTS
CLERICAL WORKERS
REGISTER NOW FOR POSITIONS
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

STORE MANAGER
Asst. store manager, thoro. exp. gen. merchandise man, mng. co. store Ariz. Thoro. exp. Eng. Apply P. B. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 629 Towne av.

BURR. Bkpr. ..... $50-$100
Jr. bookkeeper, exp. $100
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (Agency)
216 Consolidated Bldg., 9th & Hill.

ERRAND BOY, 18 or over, for delivery about city. Apply 8 a.m. Monday. WALTER A. MULLER CO.
440 So. Broadway.

WANTED—Intelligent office boy not over 18, good opportunity for advancement. UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., 439 S. Broadway.

BKPR. COST EXP. $150

COLLINS AGCY 1234 Law State Bldg

BOY, over 18, living with parents, to mind office, $15 per week to start. GARFIELD, 526 Pacific Electric Bldg.

EXPERIENCED collection agency investigator or collector with car. Sal. $125. Apply 629 Story Bldg.

YOUNG man, about 20, stenographer, secretary & drive car. Write fully. Address F. box 191, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

WANTED—
Experienced yardage salesman to measure for inventory. Apply
Employment Office, 7th Floor.
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.

OFFICE MAN, CHRISTIAN. BOX 1131 STATION C.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

BE INDEPENDENT—CHIROPRACTIC — Chiropractic doctors earn $3000 to $4000 yearly; work for yourself; this good paying profession quickly learned by correspondence; low rates; easy terms; illustrated book free. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 1434 Botsford Bldg., Chicago.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger or Railway Mail Clerk job, $1500 to $3700 year. For FREE details write Warren, 301 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs bookkeeping. Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-comptometer. FIGURES INST. 608 W. 7th

JOBS in city waiting for commercial chemists. Learn trade at Bedore Lab. 328½ S. SPRING.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Real Estate Brokers

Grosvenor Inglis Corp.

MESMER CITY

We are opening 10 divisions in Los Angeles city for the sale of Mesmer City subdivision. We offer you the opportunity to join us and we will assist you in building up a Subdivision Department in your own organization without interference with your other business. Our proposition is remarkable and we can assure you immediate success & real money.

Our property is just south of Culver City in the heart of activity on the two roads. We have sold over $3,000,000 worth and have millions to sell—residence, business and suburban property. We are building a city. Come in and talk with me.

Mornings 9-11
WALTER M. BROWN
412 W. 9th St.

MEN—MEN—MEN

Between now and Christmas we are going to make every man who can use it, $2000 to $5000 in hard American dollars.

Are you interested in that kind of money?

We're starting with a bang on Tuesday a.m., Sept. 13th.

Come to 618 So. Western ave. Monday evening, Sept. 12th, at 7:30 p.m. and hear about it. You'll be lucky if you get in.

TAKE "R" CAR.

Permanent Position

A Chicago manufacturer, with offices in principals cities, and doing a local annual business of million dollars yearly, has created for three representatives in this territory. Product is nationally advertised and appeals only to men of neat appearance. A-1 references; not over 35, and having a car so as to cover sufficient territory. Position pays well with unusual opportunities. No canvassing. Call at 1128 SO. HILL STREET.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS
EXPERIENCED IN

FIG LANDS

BIG COMMISSIONS. QUICK MONEY.

Five-year-old Kadota fig orchards. Average price $450 per acre. Anybody can get rich land salespeople experienced in selling fig land can clean up. JONES, Shop 31, 541 So. Spring st.

A-1 OPENING

Nationally recognized house, 27 yrs. in business, selling direct advertising commodities and specialties to every type of business, offers right man permanent, profitable, yearly renewal connection. Less representative investment of $100,000—possibilities are unlimited. Earn $3000 to $6000 per year. Only experience against liberal commission schedule. Age limit 45 years. Write fully your business, past experience. R. D. RAY, 1219 W. Washington Blv., CHICAGO.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR CONSCIENTIOUS MEN
We want the services of three men experienced in selling on a detail plan; paying big. Our business demands expansion & the men who connect now & make good have permanent connection. Good commission paid & leads furnished with 100% co-operation. Call between 9:30 a.m. & 12. Ask for Mr. STRALL, Room A-39.
CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG., 1151 S. Broadway.

WANTED—First-class real estate salesman for general real estate business. Preferably a man acquainted with values in Glendale. This is a chance for a good man to make money. Will make good deal with right party. F. F. STANFORD, 2934 Riverside Dr. Los Angeles, Cal.

70% Commission

On lower priced, full benefit health and accident policies. MUTUAL BENEFIT 633 S. SPRING

WANTED — Automobile salesman on Hudson-Essex. Old established dealer. Established in Montana 35 years. Opening for thoroughly reliable and well qualified road apply, for whom there is a great future. Address HOWARD PIERCE, INC., BUTTE, MONT.

SALESMEN for outside work. Big money making proposition. 2 men with cars capable closing sales and handling agents. Salary and comm. Apply 2218 S. Hoover, ask for Mr. Belk.

ATTENTION! SALESMEN!
Splendid opportunity for two good men. Not real estate, oil, stocks or bonds. No soliciting. Car necessary. Excellent remuneration. Call between 9 and 10 A.M. 1178 ST. See MR. WOODARD.

EASY—EASY—EASY. salesmen, solicitors, over-time workers, 7 years, guarantee to better yourselves and earn $125 per week, automobiles not necessary, maps furnished. See R. J. Clayton, between ..... and 5 p.m. 1818 W. 6th st.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WANTED by large national mmanufr. to sell orchard sprays to dealers and growers. Reply fully stating qualifications. Address H. box 263, Times Office.

SALESMEN: If you have sold advertising premiums or specialties, our new trade stimulator will interest you. Merchants everywhere are your prospects. $150 to $250 weekly. Send for outfit. National Advertising Syndicate, 805 N. Michigan, Chicago.

NEAT appearing, young man, pleasing personality, between the ages 21 & 26, to work 5 days 9 to 5. Drawing account to those who qualify. Apply MR. HILL, 10 to 7 or 7th st.

SALESMEN, seem no longer! Marvelous patented Envelope Sealer; seals 2000 envelopes hour! Retails $4.50. Big profits! Exclusive territory. REDE, 299 Nottingham Bldg., Boston.

SALES at Mesmer City necessitate opening of new branch of Grosvenor Inglis Corp., at 2850 W. 6th st., room 204. Have attractive proposition for salesmen and solicitors. Apply 10 to 12 noon & 3 to 5.

SALESMEN, we have a line that will sell because the demand is here for this product. Big first-class proposition to a few good men. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. 2441 W. PICO.

SALESMAN WANTED. Contractors equip. with acquaintances & trade in Los Angeles contractors. State full particulars in writing. Address T. box 161, Times Office.

EL. REFRIGERATION

Salesman to take charge, live footbill town. See Mr. Lavachino, 646 S. Colorado, Pasadena.

YOU can make big money fast selling Cascade Shirts. Every man a prospect. Sell before. Outfit free. Cascade Shirt Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—City road salesman, registered nurse preferred. Sell before, trade. C.O.D. business. $6-$8 basis, side line. Address T. box 512, Times Branch.

EDUCATIONAL salesman with car; territory outside L. A. Write for appointment. Address V. box 545, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, staple line. We guarantee $40 weekly. Best men make up to $200. BOX 522-AC, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN. Mfrs. of gifts, novelties, lit. following, has opening for A-1 man. Write BOX 1214, Sta. F, N.Y. Parchment Blvd.

MAN selling groc. & candy trade, live proposition. Good pay. 2127 Sunset.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A BIG MAN MENTALLY

Our Mr. McEwen will be in Los Angeles, Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 12 & 13, to interview salesmen for positions in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Phoenix, Ariz.; and other territory. Through promotions and a program of expansion we are able to offer a real opportunity to five men or more who have a proven record behind them. We have grown from 11 men to 100 during the past year & have interviewed hundreds of men to pick the highest class selling organization we believe has ever been assembled.

Our business entails the highest type of selling. You must be above the average to form a connection with us. One of the foremost business analysts in the United States has recently entered the field as our competitor because he realized the importance of our business.

We are not so much interested in salesmen as we are in potential executives; men who can learn our business and be grounded in a short period of time. We are interested only in men who value their services from $4000 per year up. This is a real job for a real man.

PHONE MR. DANA McEWEN
VA. 4760
FOR APPOINTMENT

EXPERIENCED STOCK SALESMEN

Especially men who have sold mortgage or finance securities. We are offering an opportunity to make an unusually desirable connection for the coming season.

Our stock is already earning substantial profits, it is paying dividends, and the company is provided with one of the largest and most successful real estate firms in the United States. Experienced men now on the job are making good money.

A big sales promotion program that will assure plenty of leads is just starting, and close co-operation will be given.

Only a few men will be employed as we are looking for quality rather than quantity, and we will not out any man to work who has not already sold stock successfully in other enterprises. This is a chance in a thousand for the man who can measure up to the requirements.

SEE MR. PICKERING
after 10 A.M.
Securities Dept.
The Frank Meline Co.
Third Flr. Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.

BIG MONEY

If you are sincerely ambitious to succeed Mr. Brown, possess a clean record and good personality, we ask you to first answer every other "ad" and then come to see us and learn about the cleanest, snappiest, fastest selling, best money-making deal in this city. Previous selling experience will help you, but is not essential. We will train you from the ground up and you make money from the start. Quit wavering. Get on a deal that makes you enthusiastic and prosperous. Complete details given at interview with manager, Monday, September 12, 1927. Report for interview at 10 o'clock sharp, Room 403, Hillstreet Theater Bldg. 315 SOUTH HILL STREET.

MANAGING SALESMEN

District representatives in closed zones with closed cars.

Co-operation, protection. Commission, override.

Opportunity to make income on see 'em sell 'em basis.

San Fernando, Whittier, Santa Ana, Long Beach districts open.

See Mr. Warriner
712 S. Hill street.
The Frank Meline Co.

MEN

Preliminary to a ten-million campaign we will select a few men for

Executive Positions

Out of this will evolve a ten years' program and permanent lucrative positions for a small number. It will be a pleasure to give details. Apply R. box 312, Times Branch.

AUTO salesman, General Motors, knows the motor car bus. They are looking for talent to teach. If you show any willingness to learn, this may be your real opportunity. I have four distinct openings. Experience unnecessary. For your convenience op. eves. See Jimmy Dixon of Roach & Dixon, 1218 E. 7th.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted—A few high-class experienced men with clientele. Hollywood Hotel Roosevelt deal. It is selling. Real support, good leads. See Mr. Peasnail at

Wright, Alexander & Greeley
Office in Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood Blvd. and Orange Drive.

ATTENTION, ambitious men wanted for the campaigning of our new topcoats, overcoats ever offered. Two for $25.50. Commission $5. Newest patterns, colors, models. Salesmen average $15-$20 a day. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. New fall line sample outfit FREE. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway & Spring st., N. Y.

PORTRAIT man, organizer and crew manager, oil miniatures on porcelain, metal & leather; must be well known & of excellent character, wonderful opportunity for right man who has good sales ability. Apply Saturday only, 9 to 12, Blanchard st., Seattle, Wash.

UNUSUAL opportunity. Vacancy Sept. 15th in our sales force for specialty men of suitable age and ability to make $5000 yearly. Advances against commissions. Exclusive territory. Repeat business. MACHEN CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

TREMENDOUS opportunity for sales representatives. Co. builds permanent, paying business. Fastest-selling, most profitable lingerie-hosiery line in America. Sells direct to user at set prices. TIFFANY SILK CO., 320 Fifth ave., New York.

WANTED—Salesman who has a car. We have a few vacant territories to fill in the State. Territories with us are paying $40 per week. Address Heinrich Company, 570 Third st., Oakland, Cal.

SALESMEN sell ties—Wonderful sellers. Made in our mills. Every man buys. Big repeat business. Sprigg Mills, 4927 Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen, N. J.

SELL Christmas cards, Lined 1 well. Repeats to men. Lowest priced. Highest quality. Pay every day. Outfit free. Write GREETING CARD SHOP 168 N. Wells, Chicago.

REPRESENT auto seat cover mfr.; make $125-$200 a week; commission daily, low prices, highest quality. Elaborate outfit free. Marvelo, 320 S. Paulina, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for new complete "pocket" radio. "Sells itself on sight." Write quick. 1800S SPENCER RADIO, Akron, O.

EXPERIENCED LUMBER SALESMAN. Liberal commission or salary. Apply ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1719 E. Nadeau st. DE. 6591.

YOUNG men (2) under 24 for 10 days' work in city, other that to travel. Good pay, permanent position. R. 711, 256 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Top salesman, mechanically inclined. Must have car. Monday 9 to 11 a.m. 3215 Sunset Blvd.

DISTRICT manager mechanical. Must know his business. Monday, 9 to 11 a.m. 3215 Sunset Blvd.

SALESMEN, N. R. A.

Be sure & see Bundy & Albright at
1008 WEST 7TH.

SOLICITOR wanted to sell vending machines. 153 S. La Peer. OX 4946 orders for dried fruits. Take R car.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
FOR AUBURN AGENCY
3434 W. WASHINGTON

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

Sales Directors

To The Man Who Can Sell

THE PLUGGER: THE WORKER WHO BELIEVES IN HIMSELF: TO THE MAN WITH MANAGERIAL ABILITY: NOT THE LARGEST, PERHAPS, BUT THE FASTEST GROWING SYNDICATING FIELD NOW PRESENTS TO THE CAREFUL INVESTING PUBLIC AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY TO PUT THEIR EARNINGS AND SAVINGS TO WORK WITH EXTREME SAFETY AND

Secure Large Very Large Returns

TO THE ABOVE TYPE SALESMEN AND MANAGERS. THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A MOST PROFITABLE AND PERMANENT CONNECTION IS ALSO UNPRECEDENTED. A PRIVILEGE TO PRESENT DETAILS TO A GOODLY NUMBER WHO CAN MEASURE UP TO THEIR STANDARDS.

APPLY T. BOX 594, TIMES BRANCH.

LAST WEEK GREATEST OF ALL!

Think of it! Greatest sales week in history of MONTEBELLO PARK! Over a million in sales during August. And the first week in September makes a RECORD. Facts TALK! We'll show you the figures. Our SALES FORCE is BANKING MONEY—BIG MONEY! They responded to these ADS. They CHECKED UP. They WENT TO WORK. We sold them on the colossal GOODRICH PLANT rising next door. Now they're cashing in on the SOUNDEST proposition that ever landed in this Southland. We want this week: 5 MORE SALESMEN WITH CARS (very important)—2 MIDDLE AGED GENTLEMEN FOR BRANCH MANAGERS (we have 40 branches) —3 CREW MANAGERS. Hurry! Lindbergh lands next door to us next week, too. Plenty of excitement and PLENTY OF BUSINESS FOR EVERYBODY IN MONTEBELLO PARK. Interview Mr. Bagwell, 650 So. Olive street, before 11.

SALESMEN

NO EXPERIENCE

The oldest building and subdividing firm in Los Angeles who have built over 20 downtown office buildings and built and subdivided over seventy-four projects with a clientele of over 50,000 and a total business of over $50,000,000 have an opening in a new department now being organized for 10 live salesmen with cars. $5000+ per month will be spent in advertising. branch offices are being opened in all parts of city and real leads are furnished you. those who get in on this deal at the start will not only make real money but will have a future to work up to that will be permanent. If you are now working on a deal one, by all means drop it and get in on a live one. For those coming in on ground floor will clean up. Answer at once for appointment. Address HB, box 571, Times Branch.

OVER $300,000

has been paid in commissions on Granada and the selling has hardly commenced on this great development. We have openings now for 4 more organization managers. See Arthur W. Fisher, Edwards & Wildey's Granada branch office, 1726 West 7th St.

TRACT SALES MANAGER

on
Splendid Small Farm Income Project in San Diego County.
Attractive Proposition for Qualified man.

SEE MR. WARRINER
712 S. HILL ST
The Frank Meline Co.

10 DAY EXTRA, SPARE TIME
Friends, business connections, neighbors, use business and personal Christmas cards; you can get their orders. Build a permanent business; thousands do; biggest commission weekly; sample book free; experience unnecessary. W. NELSON-TOOTHILL CO., 325 W. Madison, Chicago. Representatives wanted small towns also.

Sell Xmas Cards

Big season here. Large commissions. Wilshire office. Open Sundays from 2 to 5 and evenings 7 to 9. 5300 WILSHIRE BLVD. at La Brea.

FREE pants and free uniforms with $15 suits or overcoats. Agents make $3. Beautiful patterns and colors. Fastest selling proposition. Lead sampling free. Universal Tailoring Co., 640 Broadway, New York.

THREE class salesmen wanted, age 21 to 40, neat appearance, well recommended. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Personal interview only. co-operation. Homer Spuart, 5026 Whittier Blvd.

SALESMEN for a fast-selling line of monthly premium, accident and health insurance; good commission and 100% co-operation. Call 9 o'clock. Commercial Casualty Co., 706 L. Jones Bldg.

TRADER WANTED
Good opportunity for exper. man.

Carlisle and Cordner

5300 Wilshire at La Brea.

Salesman Wooden Boxes

and shook. Must be A-1. Give references. Apply T. box 180, Times Office.

AFTER you have tried the rest, interview SALESMANAGER of

Ben Taylor Inc.

1301 NO. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN—Sell electric equipment or ice refrigerators & freezer combs. for other end to power. Viking Refrigerator Co., 511 E. 9th st.

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted for store fixtures & cases to handle refrigerators, by Fresno Show Case & Supply Co., 1202 Anna st., Fresno.

SALESMAN—
Automobile exp. preferred, but not essential. Apply 10 to 7 daily, inc. Sunday. 2324 W. 10th st.

Salesmen Wanted

SEE REYNOLDS
1122 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.

LEARN $10 TO $20 A DAY selling personal Christmas cards, commissions paid daily. Apply 1419 W. 8th st.

LIVE wire meat specialty salesman. Salary and commission. See Mr. Yost, 265 S. Main, bet. 9 & 10 a.m. daily.

FLOOR salesmen. Call 4 Artz. Preference given men with following among jobbing & bakery trade. Mr. Tanner, 1501 W. Adams. RO. 9115.

EXPERIENCED commercial fertilizer salesman for Hollywood, Pasadena, Glendale, good money to good men. 1043 E. WALNUT, Pasadena.

WANT 2 live ones. A real estate salesman and a good trader. Commission basis. Apply Under Sheriff's Office, A. Al Smith, 7160, Beverly Blvd.

WANTED—Piano salesman. Experienced closer. State age, experience & good references. Address V. box 306, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED downtown realty office has good opening for experienced salesman, trader or leaser. Address R. box 93, Times Office.

SALESMAN to sell Just Rite homes, built to order. References required. Apply 291 N. AVE. 18, Wednesday.

SALESMEN, $10 to $20 daily until Xmas. You can really sell this. Dallas Art Co., 1107 San Pedro.

SALESMANAGER who can organize and produce. Apply Suite 814, COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.

NEAT-appearing salesman, good mentor for a hustler. See Manager, 628 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

SALESMEN, house-to-house, to take orders for Parchment Blvd.

FURNITURE SALESMAN. Must have experience. Call 1653 S. MAIN.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

PUBLIC UTILITIES SALESMEN LOS ANGELES PASADENA

AND OUT-OF-TOWN POINTS
Public Utility Issues Only.

GOOD COMMISSION

And Material Office Assistance.

CALL MONDAY AFTERNOON AFTER 2 P.M.

604 Hollman Bank Bldg.

7th and Spring
ASK FOR
Mr. Brayley.

I Want A Real Honest-To-God Salesmanager

for a low-priced real estate proposition. Some fellow who has been successfully selling cabin sites and who has the ability as an organizer can step into a mighty good job. See F. E. Holliday 923 S. Spring street.

SOLICITATION MANAGER

Advance negotiations are nearing completion for a splendid organization selling the finest Hollywood residential property.

In this organization there is a place for a manager in charge of our solicitation department. This will be the best position of its kind in Los Angeles. If you can qualify, interview MARTIN T. HILDINGER. Telephone HO. 1344.

LOT SALESMEN WANTED

To sell under new system with sales price of lots guaranteed by duly authenticated contract.

New subdivision; fully improved; close in.

Full co-operation.

Full oil rights guaranteed. Oil activity near by.

You can make big money.

HOVEY-RANDY CORPORATION
510-13 Nat. City Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN

$5,000-ACRE DEAL
ALL INCOME PROPERTY
LOCATED ON BIRD'S.
CHICKENS, TURKEYS, RABBITS, KADOTA FIGS, ALFALFA, RAW LAND.

30% COMMISSION

LECTURE — LUNCH
SEE SALES MANAGER
527 W. 8TH ST.

SALESMEN WANTED

A real opportunity to earn $ profitable. Business selling close-in business property. Aggressive, ethical salesmen wanted. Training in sales manship given.

SEE MR. BUDD
9 to 12.
The Frank Meline Co.
3rd floor. 706 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN

Two real salesmen with proven ability to become permanently associated with established local manufacturing concern.

Only finished salesmen who will work and are able to close orders will be considered.

This is not a soft position. It means hard work, but the reward in both money and future will more than satisfy the right men. Call Westmore 9569 Monday for appointment.

MEN, LIFE INSURANCE Very Lowest Rates, Highest Commission & Newest Policies

The old reliable ILLINOIS BANKERS LIFE has openings for three first-class agents with exclusive territory. Five Los Angeles specials and local agents' policy for dities. 204 Grosse Bldg. TU. 1527.

GENERAL sales manager, organizer & executive for local manufacturer of world's finest cast aluminum cook ware. Direct sales by party demonstration method. Big over-ride with good territory. Some of our competitors sold $5,000,000 last year with 19 division offices. Your income only limited by ability to work. Give full particulars and references first letter.

Address G. box 294, Times Office.

$50-$75 EXTRA WEEKLY
Easily earned spare time showing samples and taking orders for Christmas cards. 40% commission, weekly payment. Rush 25c selling line quickly. Our co-operation insures success. Start early, everybody you know a prospect. Full line of Xmas & Everyday Samples free. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 522 W. Randolph, Chicago. Record sales wanted in small towns also.

$500 a month and more is being earned by our city salesmen. Several of our men have been with us more than 2 years. We can use 2 more salesmen with cars who are tactful, persistent and will work hard on direct leads. No canvassing. This is a permanent connection for the right man. Apply Monday between 10 and 2. Mr. Nos. 1114 Van Nuys Bldg.

CREW manager and crew so-getters for Torrance subdivision. Torrance is sure to boom; five thousand new workers coming. Gen. Pet. and other big companies now at work. Will be a permanent connection for easy terms and big commissions. W. J. McNAMARA, 1218 Sartori Ave., Torrance.

Stock Salesmen

To sell stock in a mortgage Co., 3 years old. A board of directors consisting of bankers & outstanding business men. Live leads & unusual co-operation. THE PLATT MTG. LOAN CO., Platt Bldg., 479 E. St. San Bernardino, Cal.

I WANT a live wire aggressive salesman of character who is desirous of a permanent location. TO THE man who qualifies an exceptional connection is open. Director of sales personality, 9-12 a.m.

1010 SO. HILL ST.

SALESMAN

To sell the NEW SERIES NASH, good opportunity for honest, conscientious man, reference and experience necessary. Call at 4145 N. ROAD, 483 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills.

SALESMEN & CLOSERS

A daily excursion, lunch, lecture, joint up. Top commission, hauling allowance. Solicitors. Good openings for live wires. Plan Realty Co. Mo. mornings.
920-922 SO. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—High-class young man as salesman for Outdoor Advertising. Painted bulletin boards. Hand-painted posters. This is a chance for a high-class salesman to make good money. Apply to J. F. STANFORD, 2934 Riverside Dr. Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—

Elec. Refrigeration

Exceptional opportunity with Co. which is expanding rapidly. Must be conscientious and aggressive. Apply MR. BISHOP, 2228 W. 7th street.

SALESMEN & mgr. for Calif. new product. good ter

WANTED—HELP—Female
Miscellaneous —11

COOK, sch. cafeteria ..... $20 week
Cafeteria waitress.. $60, mls. & ldry.
Cook, out ..... $110 board
1 waitress, city $16
1 Waitress, ... $66 rm. & bd.
1 waitress, mgr. ..... $45 r. & b.
1 waitress, Santa Barb. $45 r. & b.
Woman, gen. hskg. hwy. rest. $45 r. & b.
2 fountain girls ..... $17 week
Meat carver, cafeteria $15
2 maids, out ..... $40 r. & b.
Salad maker ..... $18 meals
2 laundresses, out ..... $50-$60
Waitress; hours from 11:45 to 2:15.
Hammel Gros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Second and pastry cook, $110 R.R.; inst., restaurant cook, $20 wk., no Sun.; salad woman and cook, $100 and meals; relief cook; counter girl; counter girl and relief carver, beach; ward maid, $60 and meals; relief maid and dishwasher, ocean work, $50 R.R. inst.; 10 restaurant and cafe waitresses; 4 dining room waitresses, 3 tearooms, waitress, $16 wk. Tourist Employment Agency, 146 E. Spring St., room 218.

WOULD like to interview woman who is capable of doing educational work. If you can intelligently talk to groups of people, have A-1 personality and good personal appearance, answer, giving full particulars. Address F. box 190, Times Office.

WANT 1st-class woman to take charge of rental dept. in old-established Beverly Hills firm. Also handle house sales. Apply to
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR.
1241 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills.

WANTED, young woman to learn direct mail advertising business. Must be willing to sell, work hard for small compensation to begin & earn advancement. Apply 10 a.m. Monday, 441 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

NEWS and feature writers with newspaper experience for reporter-editor situation in small city daily. Include clippings, state salary. Address G. box 211, Times Office.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom to responsible, refined woman, in exchange for care of small child part time. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1715 Bonita.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work, earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical app. Mrs. Lang, 707 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

LADIES—Sell frocks that ordinarily cost $40 for $22.50. Made-to-measure of finest jersey; attractive commission. Marian Jarvis, 1648 N. Vine.

$40 TO $60 a week you can make in the grade. Selling experience a benefit but not necessary. 912 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th & Hope.

WOMEN who have large acquaintance locally can make money for themselves & friends. Call Mon. or Tues. 441 S. San Pedro. Mrs. Beeson.

WOMAN for working helper. apt. house. 319 S. Flower.

EXPERIENCED girl to ice cakes. Apply 733 S. Workman st.

Store and Office —11-A

WANTED by large department store, several experienced saleswomen who have thorough and fundamental knowledge and training in retail drygoods business. These are permanent positions with good salaries for the people who have the proper qualifications. Apply by letter for appointment. Address V. box 206, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED

Pattern Saleswoman

WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF DRESSMAKING. APPLY Superintendent's Office, 5th Floor,

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH & OLIVE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper & stenographer with at least two years experience in one place. $100. Write giving full particulars in first letter. Address T. box 177, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for kitchen store dept. Must have had 6 mos. experience selling these goods. JANTZEN-RAILBACK CO., 3228 W. 7th St., opposite Westlake Park.

EXPERIENCED

Assistant Buyer

FOR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
APPLY 7TH FLOOR
BOYS' DEPARTMENT
BDWY. DEPT. STORE

RAPID steno-secy; $130. Hollywood studio; steno-secy; $125. Steno-biller; $115-$100. Good steno-clerical; $110. Comb. bkpr-steno, suburban, $100. Comptometer-clerk, limited exp., $100. P. S. BEAVIS Agency, 1 Chapman Bldg.

LEGAL steno., (37-42) $125
Sec'y-steno. ..... Open
Bookkeeper-typist $110
Asst. bkpr., steno. $110
Typist-steno., sr. Long Beach $90
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU
315 Merritt Bldg. 8th-Bdwy. Agcy.

WANTED—Thoroughly capable and experienced receptionist for first-class photo studio. Write, giving services & salary expected. Replies strictly confidential. Address V. box 206, Times Branch.

WANTED — High-class receptionist. Must be over 24 & experienced in handling coupon trade in photo studio. Only studio with large studio in city. Address S. box 275, Times Branch.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Hass Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Bdwy.
LEGAL STENO., under $0 ..... $125
STENOGRAPHER, advertising $120
TYPIST, asst. bkpr., cost det. $100
STENO., F.B.I., Huntgtn. Pk. $100

STENO., LEGAL, UNDER 25 ..... $125
STENO., GOOD AT FIG. $115
STENO., GEN. INS. $110
BURR, BKPR. BANK $110
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

DENTAL office assistant, dictaphone operator; 5 days; reporter and unmarried and living at home. Give age & church. No Sappers. Address F.O. drawer Y, Hollywood.

STENO.-SECRETARY
Steno., sec., Dr.'s office $120
Steno., sec., picture co. $130
Hamel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

STENO., rapid $100
Typist, alternation $90
Typist, writer, plen. opp. $75
R. & L. AGY. 440 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

A GOOD salesLady for bakery and grocery and book-keeping. Top wages. Lady help preferred, in county. Address F. box 216, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED saleslady with references. Apply Hamburger's store for Children, Ocean Park.

STENOG. under 21, req. for fine pos. $90 to adv. Sp. 2 & T. EFFICIENCY, 1216 Rives-Strong Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of housekeeping, switchboard preferred. Permanent position. 528 W. 6th st.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED
4322 BEVERLY BLVD.

REPT. stenographer, to work forenoons. 910 W. Garland Bldg.

DELICATESSEN woman, must be steady worker. 4378 S. Bdwy.

CHARLES EMP. AGCY. 307 W. 7th. 440 Cons. Bach. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Store and Office —11-A

CITRIN'S
516 WEST 7TH ST.
Is Moving to
HOLLYWOOD
MONDAY STARTS GREAT
½ Million Dollar
REMOVAL SALE
There will be openings
For Experienced
SALESWOMEN
APPLY
SECOND FLOOR FOR DRESSES.
THIRD FLOOR FOR COATS.
FOURTH FLOOR FOR ALTERATION HANDS.
8:45 A.M. Monday

LEGAL steno., out of town $150
CREDIT clerk steno. $150
LEGAL, steno. $130
A-1 STENO., flim $130
STENO., switchboard "J" car. $120
STENO., collections $110
LIFE insurance cashier ..... Open
DESCRIPTIONIST, steno., radio sta. $90
1 STENO., secretary $115
BKPR., steno., Hollywood $110
STENO., Hollywood $110
BKPR.-steno. $100
STENO., young $100
COMPTOMETER clerk $100
BKPR. trust co., east side $95
TYPIST, mimeograph $85
STENO., lite comptometer $85
BOOKKEEPER, steno. $75
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

STENOG., by Beverly Hills firm. $110
BKPR., steno. $110
TYPIST, clerk, $90 ..... $110
CASHIER, asst. to bkpr. $110
STENOS., downtown ..... $100-$110
BKPR., steno., R. cst. $100
STENO., $27 ..... $100
LT. STENO., comptometer $90
STENO., dictaphone $90
BKPR., ready to wear $100
BKPR., Mission Road $100
BKPR., small off. $90
UNDERWOOD bkpr. $90
TYPING, multilith $85
DICTAPHONE oper. $85
COMPTOMETER oper., 19-21 ..... $100
CREDIT tracer ..... Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. Agy.

Experienced
SALESPEOPLE
FOR
THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS:
LACES AND TRIMMINGS
UNDERWEAR
NOTIONS
LEATHER GOODS
TOILET ARTICLES
STATIONERY AND SILVERWARE
LINGERIE
SILK FLOOR.
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH & OLIVE.

WANTED—
Telephone Operators

Must have had considerable experience along this line and able to operate P.B.X. board for large automobile agency. Age over 25 years old. Must be able to meet the public. Be courteous, pleasant and attractive at all times. Good hours & ideal surroundings. State in first letter your experience and ability to fit the above requirements. Address Z. box 125, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED
Millinery Saleswomen
Apply 3rd floor, Millinery Section
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AND OLIVE.

SALESWOMAN under 30, 5 yrs. exper. selling retail ladies' wearing apparel (dresses, coats, etc.). Certified Emp. Service, Agcy., 124 W. 4TH.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced ..$100
MUTUAL Employment Agencies
406 S. Main St.

WANTED—Bkp. typist, apt.-hse. mgr. Business Woman's Service Club, 1931 S. Flower. 742 S. Alvarado

SALESLADY, experienced, to sell coats and dresses in finest local ready-to-wear store. 214 E. 9th st. Rm. 401.

SPEEDY file clerk & typist, $115. Apply STORY BLDG.

EXPERIENCED candy girl wanted. Apply 312 S. BROADWAY.

GIRL IN OFFICE. $13 WK. 1500 Wall st.

STENO., bkprs., OFFICE WOMEN'S ASSN.—605 W. 7th (No agency.)

Business Training —11½-A
DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL
SHORTHAND, Gregg, Pitman, etc. Beginning, Review, Speed students.
TYPING & Filing. 6 wks. course.
TEACHERS coached for the Dec. L. A. Co. school examinations.
DAY. ENROLL NOW. NIGHT.
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
619 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill & 6th
STENOGRAPHERS
FOR BEST POSITIONS select a practical and experienced tutor, W. L. Dillon, 20 years reporter and private teacher by actual business. BEGINNERS all branches commercial. ADVANCED stenographers, every line high-class professional—court, press, authors, civil service, secretarial, etc. Leading steno. reporters in attendance here. Wilcox Bldg., Spring and 2nd. MU. 1406.
A GOOD SCHOOL
ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
WESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE
J. B. KNUDSON, LL.B., PRIN.
SPECIAL FEATURES: SMALL CLASSES; DAILY ENROLLMENT; SELECT STUDENT BODY. ALL GRADUATES IN GOOD POSITIONS
1928½ S. HOPE ST. PR. 9194
BELL SCHOOL
"Shortest Shorthand in the World" DICTATION AFTER ONE WEEK
Day & eve. classes. Indiv. instr.
ESTABLISHED 1910 at this address
623 BLACK BLDG.
4TH & HILL STS. TUcker 9952.

POSITION waiting; learn COMPTOMETER, ELLIOTT-FISHER & UNDERWOOD mach. bkpr. 4 weeks' course, supplies free. FIGUERING INST., 440 West 7th.

EXPERIENCED coaching for coming deputy assessor and clerks examination, by MR. MAUD, A.M., Coaching School, 1609 W. 9th st.

NURSES bus. women, better yourselves. Day and night hrs. X-ray courses. 217 Ferguson Bg. MU. 3659.

TUITION & EXPENSES may be earned while attending UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Grand av.

STUDENT may earn room, board and $30 month. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

STUDENT can earn $25 mo. assisting office 4 days. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

PHYSICIAN'S lab. & X-ray as required by physicians, taught by M. D. 2 months' course and complete COMPTOMETRY & typing, 4 wks. 128 COLLEGE. 1727½ W. 16. BR. 1643

SECRETARIAL training, priv. les'ns. 100 WORDS MIN. 806 Bway. Arcade.

SECRETARIAL training, priv. les'ns. Expert tchr. Mrs. Neely. ME. 7578.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

FREE DRESSES
To every woman who will show our samples! Excellent opportunity for those with personality making! Write quick! WESTERN DRESS CO., B-1834 North Ave., Chicago.

SALESLADY wanted. Direct to consumers, amazing new scientific discovery for pyorrhea. No competition. $10-$ proven. Call Sunday afternoon, Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Universal Laboratories, 1901 W. 43rd st.

EXPERIENCED woman to take complete charge of rental dept. Apply
Carlisle and Cordner
3300 Wilshire Blvd. at La Brea.

EARN $20 A DAY.
Established income for life selling for $1 in every home. $1650 accident policy. Write W. C. STONE, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

BUSINESS woman of highest type for sales position. Must have own car and be able to meet society women successfully. Best of references required. VA. 9724.

2 EXP. STORE DEMONSTRATORS. ALSO HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITORS. EARNINGS FAR ABOVE AVERAGE. NOT REAL ESTATE. APPLY 1015 S. VERMONT, MONDAY.

DEMONSTRATORS, French facial cosmetics. No soliciting. Appointments furnished. Free training. Good territory. Real money for workers. 427 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

NEAT dressy, fast work. Milady's make-up auto electric mirror. Every auto owner prospect. Earnings $200 to $400 monthly. Suite 701 Bradbury Bldg. 8242 Hollywood Blvd.

SOLICITORS, 10% com. secur. names. Rush to 304 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

LAST WEEK GREATEST OF ALL!

Think of it! Greatest sales week in history of MONTEBELLO PARK! Over a million in SALES during August. And the first week in September makes a RECORD. Facts TALK! We'll show you the figures. Our SALES FORCE is BANKING MONEY—BIG MONEY! They responded to these ADS. They CHECKED UP. They WENT TO WORK. We sold them on the colossal GOODRICH PLANT rising next door. Now they're cashing in on the SOUNDEST proposition that ever landed in this Southland. We want this week: 5 more SALESLADIES (experience counts but not altogether necessary) 4 LADIES TO TRAIN TO SELL MONTEBELLO PARK PROPERTY—2 LADIES 35-45 to ASSIST SALES PERSONNEL. Henry Lindbergh lands next door to us next week, too. Plenty of excitement and PLENTY OF BUSINESS FOR EVERYBODY IN MONTEBELLO PARK. Interview Mr. Bagwell, 650 So. Olive st., before 11.

Salary

WOMEN!

A SALARY EVERY WEEK PAID ON SATURDAY! THIS IS SOMETHING DIFFERENT. MONDAY NIGHT WE WANT YOU IN OUR OFFICE TO HEAR AND LEARN ABOUT HOW YOU CAN DO THIS WORK.

WE WANT A NUMBER OF WOMEN SO COME EARLY. NO SELLING EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. NO PART-TIME WORKERS. THIS IS STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

YOU MUST BE NEATLY DRESSED, INTELLIGENT AND AMBITIOUS. BE ON TIME.

7:30 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 12TH
618 SO. WESTERN AVE.
TAKE "R" CAR

SALESWOMEN
&
SOLICITORS
Do you want to earn $25 to $50 per week salary and commission basis where you only work about four hours each day. The oldest and largest firm in Los Angeles who have done over $50,000,000 in business are opening a new department and will employ 50 people per month in advertising with branch offices in all parts of the city. Have an opening for live ladies, no experience necessary. If you are not making the $100 per week, answer at once for appointment. Address HS. box 572, Times Branch.

SOLICITORS
REAL CO-OPERATION
SALARY AND COMMISSION
PRIZES
SALESMEN TO WORK WITH
Studio City Heights
OFFERS IDEAL EMPLOYMENT
SEE MR. PARTRIDGE
9:30 TO 11:30 MORNINGS
BEEMAN & RICE
3206 W. 6TH ST. AT VERMONT.

Ladies of Refinement
Salary and Commission
6 HOURS WORK A DAY
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Auto at Your Disposal
APPLY
8:30 to 11 a.m. Only
ROOM 504,
811 WEST 7TH ST.

Salesladies

Here is an opportunity for making big money. One of the largest merchandising institutions on the Coast is starting a most remarkable sales campaign; we need 100 ladies of refinement with or without selling experience who are willing to work; this is a permanent position with an opportunity to start at least $50 to $75 per week; the proposition is new and exceptional. See Mr. Powell, room 1001, Milton Co. Cooper Bldg., 221 E. 4th st., after 9 a.m.

SOLICITORS AND SALESMEN
Experienced in
FIG LANDS
BIG COMMISSIONS. QUICK MONEY

Five-year-old bearing Kadota fig orchards. Average price $850 per acre. Anybody can sell this and salespeople experienced in selling fig land can clean up. JONES, Shop 21, 841 So. Hill.

SOLICITOR
Best small farms project in Southern California. Weekly salary $15 per week plus liberal commission. Only those who make total earnings $35 or more per week. Write fully regarding self, status age, soliciting experience and whether interested for single. Address F. box 189, Times Office.

WANTED
AN EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMAN
IN JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
APPLY
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
Coulter Dry Goods Co.,
7TH & OLIVE.

WOMEN! Pay a maid to do your housework, with meals, or make introducing MIRACLE CREAM ANTIRIDE, remarkable discovery removes wrinkles in 1 min. and sells $100 weekly. Establish regular business. We show you how. Whole or part-time work. Unlimited commissions paid daily. J. V. Klochkov, 3 East 31st pl., room 4.

OPPORTUNITY
Intelligent, energetic women and men with initiative, required by experienced successful R.E. Co., to list properties. We have an interesting and paying proposition to offer you. 246 Central Bldg. C. B. NEWPORT.

SOLICITORS
$1.50 per head and good commission. Dandy excursion. lunch. lecture. Good positions for capable women. Pim Realty Co.
$25-$32 SO. FLOWER ST.

LADIES—Earn $15 daily selling personal Christmas cards. Made-to-order. Big demand and complete line selling at exceptionally low prices. High commissions paid daily. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. Big season on. Write today for sample book. KLEIN CO., 238 No. Water, Rochester, N. Y.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
And earn $15 to $25 a day in your spare hours. We supply samples free and tell you exactly how to sell them. Ask your friends and others, which assures success. Ask for details. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

WOMAN, well dressed, to invite customers to see free educational motion picture. Good salary. Mr. Hall, 713 South Hope street. Monday, 10 to 11 A.M.

$40 WEEKLY demonstrating amazing new corset. Sensation everywhere. We establish you in business of your own. Experience unnecessary. For amazing offer and free demonstration outfit write CORSICAIR HEALTH CORSET CO., 63 E. Randolph, Dept. 16, Chicago.

SOLICITORS for North Hollywood property, must be thoroughly exp. and able to procure qualified prospects; salary $30 week and commission. See Mr. Broughton today Sunday until 12:30, 4919 E. Western ave., or phone VE. 84923.

SALESLADIES, sell house-to-house. Sta-Brite Ornamental House numbers, visible at night. Fully guaranteed. No samples to carry. Live sells itself. Betw. 8 & 10 a.m., Hay Jax Products, 324 N. Vermont ave.

BIG money for salespeople & mgrs. New fall models just arrived. Dresses, lingerie, hosiery, from mill to customer. Chance for promotion. C. & D. Co., 1548 Loew's State Bldg.

SELL attractive homes, small down payment, easy terms. Permanent paying position for good saleswoman with car. 2034 W. Washington.

SALESLADIES—All women are crazy about it. 421 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

EXTRAORDINARY!
Women investors are buying property in BANDINI every day and lucky SALESWOMEN are selling it to them and MAKING MONEY. They don't have to use much RUBBER CO.'s PLANT now rising a few steps north, and there's an eagerness to BUY alongside BIG INDUSTRY. We require at ONCE 5 MORE SALESWOMEN (with experience, but without if you have good personality) to help us. This is a real need. Interview Mr. Weir personally, 602 National City Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring, before 11.

SOLICITORS
100
ON GREATEST LAND SALE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY. WE FURNISH GOOD CAR & SALESMAN. WILL PAY YOU
10% ON ALL DEALS
PROPERTY LOCATED ON BLVD. INTERSECTION LOSES NOT YOUR CLIENT. COME IN AND HEAR THE STORY.
SEE SALES MANAGER
527 W. 8TH ST.

EXPERIENCED saleswomen capable of taking position as heads of stock in silverware, lamp, glassware and housewares departments. Also salesmen in these and dinnerware departments. If you have one year or more experience in large department or exclusive store and willing to work hard, call 8 a.m., no other time, Monday, 436 South Broadway.

$10 DAY SURE, SPARE TIME. Friends, busines connections, neighbors use business & personal Christmas cards. You can get their orders. Build a permanent business; thousands do; biggest commission weekly; sample book free; experience unnecessary. WM. N. TOOTHILL CO., 325 W. Madison, Chicago. Representative wanted small towns also.

$2 TO $5 PER HOUR
Made in spare time showing our beautiful Personal Christmas Cards. Samples free. Can help you. Best commissions weekly. JAMES LEE GREETING CARD CO., 29 S. Clinton, Chicago, Dept. 209.

AMBITIOUS women can make from $40 to $60 weekly selling beautiful Caroles Dresses. New styles each month, low prices, big repeat business. Give two references. Carol Lee Co., Kansas City, Kansas.

REAL comfort in last! New invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. To see one is to want one! Write for sales sample offer. Lingerie Mfg. Co., 93 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SOLICITORS
Two wanted. Good salary and commission. Real estate. If you follow my instructions you can make money. Not excursion. 948 SO. WESTERN AVE.

Sell Xmas Cards
Big season here, large commissions. Sample outfit 25c. Send it now. 2 to 4 and evenings, 7 to 9. $300 WEBSTER BUREAU, 61 La Brea.

AGENCY manager to place sub-agents for cosmetics. Wonderful opportunity for big money; extraordinary commission contracts. Address box 521, Times Branch.

WEIL'S Cafe, experienced in selling advertising for high-grade local woman's publication. Apply 10 to 11 a.m. only. 504 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

EARN $10 TO $20 A DAY selling personal Christmas cards; commissions paid daily. Apply 1419 S. Hill.

FIVE experienced in soliciting portrait paintings, call all week, 10 to 12. Hotel Chandler, ask for Mr. Mandel, 324 S. Main.

YOUNG woman, neat appearing, to sell much needed article in homes. Easy to sell. Good commission. Call MR. GORIAN, Gladstone 8263.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. 40 yrs. stand. Sell our certificates. No investment. 1020 HAAS BLDG.

YOUNG women, why work in store? Earn more handling cosmetics. 707 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—Girls to solicit subscriptions on Aeronautic basis. Apply 837 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

SALESLADIES, full or part time. Barry, Rm. 509, 139 W. 3rd st. 10 to 12.

REAL estate rental dept. to take charge. Automobile essential. PY. 1207 CO., 1800 E. Vernon.

WANTED—3 saleswomen, no experience required. Order Department, Rm. 710, 427 W. 5th st.

EXP. Victor record salesgirl, state exp., salary desired, give ref's. Address V. box 201, Times Branch.

WANTED — Reliable solicitors, good proposition, something new. Inquire 317 S. Broadway, Rm. 5.

WANTED: Saleswomen & demonstrat. girls to introduce new dressing & neck in homes. 1015 Lowe's State Bldg.

LADIES to learn real estate business, paid while training. See Mr. Covell, 1102 Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill St.

WANT 6 middle-aged lady solicitors, good pay daily. 2764 W. PICO.

CREW MGR. 16 % com., secur. prospects, hurry to 304 Pershing Sq. Bg.

Trades —11-C

Experienced
FUR FINISHERS
For
FUR WORK ROOM
BULLOCK'S
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Experienced
PRESSERS
FOR WOMEN'S ALTERED GARMENTS, HAND AND MACHINE PRESSING.
BULLOCK'S
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ON
SILK AND WOOLEN DRESSES
APPLY
Coila Frills Co.,
400 HARRIS NEWMARK BLDG.
139 EAST 9TH ST.

Millinery copyists exp. high-class hats. P. H. Luther, 728 S. Hill St.

OPERATORS
Experienced, and hand sewers on men's clothing.
TOPPER-KNEWBOW & CO.
208 East 9th St.

Millinery Trimmers
WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY
JAY-CEE HAT CO.
820 S. BROADWAY, 4TH FLOOR

MONEY made spare time at home! Fascinating work: exp. unnec. Particulars. Address E. box 113, Times Office.

CHOCOLATE dipper, experienced. Splendid opportunity for one of Alice Lloyd's candies. Apply ready to work, 1706 N. SPRING ST.

DESIGNER on children's dresses. None but those with successful experience need apply. Address Y. box 225, Times Branch.

WANTED—3 experienced curtain and drapery hands. Mr. Dunn, before 2 p.m. ft. Lockwood, inc., 2144 W. Pico.

WANTED—Girls for cooking and housework. Rm. & bath, good home & wages. Call 820 S. HIGHLAND.

CAPABLE woman for SPECIAL HEALTH work. 2 children, $50 mo. Call WH. 5412, 9 to 10 a.m.

OPERATORS, experienced on creepers and children's dresses. TRURITY MFG. CO., 221 E. 9th st.

LAMPSHADE makers, exp., parchment and cloth. 651 S. Figueroa.

SALESLADIES, sell house-to-house. Sta-Brite Ornamental House numbers, visible at night. Fully guaranteed. No samples to carry. Live sells itself. Betw. 8 & 10 a.m., Hay Jax Products, 324 N. Vermont ave.

BIG money for salespeople & mgrs. New fall models just arrived. Dresses, lingerie, hosiery, from mill to customer. Chance for promotion. C. & D. Co., 1548 Loew's State Bldg.

SELL attractive homes, small down payment, easy terms. Permanent paying position for good saleswoman with car. 2034 W. Washington.

SALESLADIES—All women are crazy about it. 421 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Trades —11-C

EXPERIENCED lamp shade makers. daylight factory, ideal working conditions. Lafayette Lamp & Shade Co. Apply Mrs. Berkey, 763 S. SANTEE.

To Learn Trades —11½-C
Bonnaz Emb. Taught
Ladies, learn operating power mach. dressmaking, hemst., buttonhole, 2-needle, overlock, cutting, etc. Spec. rates. 224 S. SPRING, Room 524.

LEARN millinery, French dressmaking, designing the practical way. Twenty years' experience, we fit you for teacher. 2000 W. 6th st., cor. Westlake ave.

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING, DAY & EVENING CLASSES. PH. ALICE LLOYD, HO. 2465.

EARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEFF STUDIO, 2812 W. 7th st. WA. 5660

MILLINERY, dressmaking, French flowers; hand polished. Individual instructions daily. 2000 W. 6TH ST.

GIRLS learn to be dental nurses, position furnished while learning. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

LADIES, earn good money in hand work at home. 3012 S. Broadway.

LEARN hemstitching and 2 needle machine opr. 1402 S. HILL.

Commercial Art, Misc.—11-CA
Do You Like to Draw?
MEYER-BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to women who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write, or call for catalog.
724 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th and Bdwy. Open evenings

ARTIST, nationally known, will train student. Will not interfere with present position. Reply Box 1, Times Office.

$10 to 12 or 3 to 5 p.m. Tucker 8137. 505 Fine Arts Bldg., 311 W. 7th.

Household, Domestic —11-D

COOK, GEN. COOK & DOWNSTAIRS. $45-$90.
Second girl $50. Parlor maid. Santa Barbara, $45. Gen. maids, $75 to $85. Mother's helpers, $50-$65. ALL NATIONALITIES. Swedish Employ. Bureau, 1011½ S. Broadway.

MOTHER'S helper, neat, willing girl fond of children with some knowledge of housekeeping & plain cooking. Permanent position, private room adjoining bath. Nice new home in Glendale. $25 a month. Address G. box 191, Times Office.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, cooking and washing. Small house, family of 2 adults, nurses and 1 small children. Wages $50 per month. Phone after 2 p.m. WH. 4755

REFINED woman take boy of 7 to school & cook his meals, in return room & board. 5 adults. Eligible Kansas City, Kans. family. 1116 Victoria Ave. Ph. WH. 5462.

MOTHER'S helper, 2 adults, 2 children, 4-rm. house. No heavy work, someone who likes quiet place. $50 mo. Ph. HE. 2952 any morning after Sunday.

BUSINESS couple offer board & room to settled middle-age woman for hours' work morn. & 1 eve. No laundry or cooking. AX. 4557 Eve.

DO COME TO THE OCEAN
WANT MAID. COOK. COUPLES. GOOD JOBS WITH GOOD PAY. MARY B. SCOTANUS AGENCY, 221 Arizona, Santa Monica. PH. 24449

WANTED, middle-aged or elderly woman as mother's helper. Small wages but comfortable home. 1133 18th st., Santa Monica. Ph. 24176, Santa Monica.

WOMAN 22-35 for cooking, serving and gen. housework, 3 rooms; 2 story house corner of 2 streets. Live home to right party, $60 mo. WH. 7726, 130 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

1ST class cook, under 40 for Hollywood home, 2 adults, 1 help. Must have references, $96. Apply Monday between 10 & 4. 923 Francisco st. TU. 5555.

WHITE maid, cooking & general. Must be good cook. No laundry. Wages $50-$60. 1259 S. Gramercy. Pico car.

WHITE woman for general housework. Must be good cook & know how to serve. Ref: req. Own room & bath. $50. 3927 Ingraham st.

WOMAN living in neighborhood to help morning hours & do eve. dining. Sundays. $25. TH. 9785. 2213 W. 76th st.

MOTHER'S helper, white, 1 child and 1 infant. Wed. afternoon and Sundays off. $30. 260 S. ALMONT DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 4-5-6.

WHITE girl going to L.A. or Hollywood High school, to stay on place to care for 3 children with housework. Phone WH. 8823.

HIGH school girl, white, as mother's helper for room & board & small wages L.A. High School girl, pref. 1027 S. Mansfield ave. OR. 7845.

WOMAN for general housework. Stay at home. Ref. req. Call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1736 SHATTO ST.

YOUNG woman, gen. hswk. Care children. Stay nights. UN. 2485.

RELIABLE young woman for general hswk. in bungalow. WH. 7759.

MAIDS, cook & hswk. $75. Holly Dom. Agcy., 6246 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 2711.

NEAT white girl or woman, gen. housework. 1 child. $30. RO. 2277.

WHITE maid, second work, walk in. Nice modern home. Ref. req. Sleep home. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1407 S. Manhattan pl.

SCHOOL girl as mother's helper. WH. 5106.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, Protestant. 1221 W. 50TH ST. $30 per mo.

YOUNG woman wanted. Good home, 1 baby. Wages, Rm. & board. OX. 3462

MOTHER'S helper, some nites. No heavy work. RO. 2401.

RELIABLE white woman for cooking & gen. hswk. Ref. req. Call RO. 6123

WANTED—Woman for gen. house work. Apply 609 S. Gramercy Pl.

MOTHER'S helper, room and board. Bungalow. 1407 S. Hobart.

Young lady to help keep house. C.S. pref. $35, bd. & rm. HO. 3816. Sve.

MOTHER'S helper, Protestant. 2 yrs. 1436-38th st. daily 10. WH. 4743

GERMAN Agcy., 406 S. Main. Room 308. Many good jobs, good pay.

YOUNG girl for mother's helper. $30 mo. 642 Dunsmuir ave. WH. 4167.

WANTED—Mother's helper, splendid home, 1 child. $30. Call WH. 8486.

WHITE young girl mother's helper. Good wages, good home. OR. 5259.

WHITE girl, housework. Assist with cooking. $40. 1970 N. NORMANDIE. Hollywood tel. 593-289.

YOUNG German girl, gen. housework. Good wages. Ph. OX. 1832.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

CAFE cook for brkfst. Full shift. Requirements: exp. Sat. $15. 2377½ S. Pacific Bd., Hynts. Pk. (Agcy.)

WANTED: Experienced waitress for cafe. Call at once. 1504 Seville Av., Walnut Park.

WANTED—Experienced young girl 18-24, for tea room, 4462 Santa Monica Blvd.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

1 GRAD. nurse supervisor, $125, R.R.
1 grad. nite supervisor..$100, R.R.
1 grad. nurse, nite duty...$90, R.R.
3 grad., gen. day duty...$85, R.R.
1 grad., assist. operating room.
2 trained, grad. grad. $150 mo.
& keep. Mo. vac., yr. on pay. Mem. A.A. NURSES' HOME & CENTRAL REGISTRY. (Agcy.) 703 W. 17 st.

NURSES
2 grad. nurses, surg. $35-$90 r.b.
Grad. nurse, gen. day duty...$80 r.b.
Undergrad. nurse ment. san. $50 r.b.
Male nurse, priv. ..... $125 wk.
NURSES REGISTRY DIVISION
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

REG. nurses for executive and gen. thromosis; 2 nurses taking ord'rs; 2 nurses duty nor pract. nurses. Drs. & Nurses' Reg. (Agcy.) Ferguson Bldg.

WANTED—Trained child's nurse, 2 to 3 small children, excellent local references required. For appointment PA. 6-0. 5427.

WANTED—Masseuse for health inst. $100 required. GL. 0482.

Investment Required —11-K

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES. Experience unnecessary. Earn $25 weekly at home. Dignified spare time work for ambitious persons. GOODRICH SUPPLY COMPANY, DEPT. F-1503, EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA.

LADIES—Earn $25-$35 weekly easy, addressing envelopes at home. Everything furnished. Send 3c. stamp for particulars. JUNELL CO., P. O. box 231, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. MILO GARMENT, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. ALPHA, 202 Market st., Paterson, New Jersey.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred coloring cards; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Triangle, 130 Flatbush ave., Dept. 77, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MONEY made spare time at home. Fascinating work; exp. unnec. Particulars for self-addressed stamped envelope. Address E. box 112, Times Office.

EARN $35 weekly spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. Details free. Press Syndicate, 104 St. Louis, Mo.

GOOD paying position for Gold seal. Employment agcy. to promote our 10¢ placement fee. Limited space. Address HT. box 53, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Investment Required —11-K

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred coloring cards, books, calendars. All or spare time. $10 sample book FREE. Weekly pay. 2377 S. Pacific Bd. Dept. 920. JOHN HERTEL CO., 318 W. Washington st., Chicago.

SELL Packard Tailored Shirts and Neckwear direct from factory to wearer; no outfit or selling outfit FREE. New fall lines breaking all records; wonderful re-order line; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary. Packard Shirt Manufacturing Co., 444 W. Superior, Chicago.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line FREE. 150 large swatch samples, all wool, tailored to order, unlimited. Sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 257, GOODWEAR, 844 Adams, Chicago.

CAN YOU USE $20 EVERY DAY? Earn this easily selling Personal Xmas Greeting Cards. All or spare time. Big commission paid daily; liberal bonus. We deliver; collect. SOUTHLAND CARD PRESS, 180 N. Wacker,

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —15-A

MANAGER OR CONSULTANT
IN DEVELOPING
Financing Plans
AND IN
Marketing Securities

Advertiser's services are available in connection with expansion or reorganization of existing business, or in starting new enterprise.

The requirements are a business whose intrinsic merit can be conclusively demonstrated and wherein those at interest are in high standing.

A strictly contingent arrangement is sought without salary, advances or expense allowance.

Bank references firmly furnished. Address G. box 71. Times Office.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

2 YOUNG men with car wish remunerative lines to sell on road. Territory at your option. Must be good reliable lines ONLY. Address V. box 155. Times Branch, 1702 E. 2ND ST.

SALESMAN with selling ability wants permanent pos. Long exp. with electrical & heavy machinery line, manufacturing & service. Best of refs. Address G. box 97 Times Office.

Trades —15-C

MECHANICAL erector empl. 18 years by present firm; wants blue print, handle several hundred mechanical men. Also would take care of large kind of machinery or janitor. 1743 1-4 E. 48TH ST.

ELECTRICAL engineer, university graduate, 25, single, desires position with engineering or manufacturing concern. D. Meyer, 135 California, Huntington Park, TU. 4734.

PAINTER, line, operator, 19 years' country experience; wants steady job. Charles E. Hughes, 831 E. Windsor Rd., Glendale, Cal.

LINOTYPE operator, experienced, capable, wants steady sit. Write or phone E. W. Leon, 2956 Garden View, SOUTH GATE. JEFF. 1-0191.

MAN wants work, builds stone walls, rock steps or walks, 17 day. 409 W. Washington, Redondo. RO. 8015.

CARP., A-1, fast, $6 or cont. Lumber at cost. Power saw. Cement work. AT. 1749.

CANDY maker, competent retail man, also some experience at baking. Address P. box 1135. Times Office.

AMBITIOUS young man, H. S. grad, desires work with architect, cabinet maker or carpenter. W. 4146.

CARPENTER, A-1 frame, finish, remodeling, day or contract. 1 Barkentine Pl., Venice. AT. 6946.

JOB & ad printer, go anywhere. RIO. GIN, 7447 N. Hudson, Hollywood. GR. 6747.

PRINTER, ad & mach. Go anywhere Address G. box 42 Times Office.

GARDENER & nurseryman, first class; Swiss, 36, married, no children. 20 years Europe & Cal. exp., private estates, landscaping. Best local refs. Desires steady position. Address F. O. Box 453, Santa Monica.

TRACTOR man, orchard experience. A-1 mechanic & driver. American. 37. lifetime in Calif., immaired hearing, with steady job where you want to get the work done on time. Address G. box 248 Times Office.

SINGLE man, California experience with poultry from incubation to market, also in general farm work, wants permanent position good references. Mrs. Tebbs, Room 315, Crescent Hotel, 617 E. 5th St.

JAPANESE gardener 20 yrs. experience, many local references from prominent families, desires position. If you want real gardener please write Kennori, 1251 E. 2ND ST.

ARTIST, designed commercial and farm poultryman wants position, supt. or foreman. 4 years' Petaluma experience. Will go anywhere. Address G. box 151 Times Office.

GARDENER, middle age, work as gardener and generally useful, small wages. Address G. box 33, Times Office.

WANTED—Pos. as ranch foreman. Can take complete charge of any kind of ranch. Have had exp. on all equipment in repair. P. L. Kline, Templeton, Cal.

ONE of Calif.'s best gardeners. English, married, seeks perm. pos., full charge. Wide local exp. 1 ref. A. B. 465 E. 52nd PLACE. AD. 3801.

JAPANESE exp. gardener, fine work, flowers specialty, $40-$50 up mo. DR. 7457. Calif. 7, not 5th.

GARDENER, caretaker, handy man, age 55, wants private place. Address R. box 299, Times Office.

POSITION wanted, experienced gardener, caretkr., poultry & live stock. Single, Adventist. Ref. 1 yr. 1 child at school. Address G. box 1, Times Office.

PLACES cared for by month, also fixed up, pruned, trimmed, cultivated by experienced gardener and wife. Phone ROSEMEAD 4084 Hughes and Eve.

RELIABLE, experienced gardener and farmer in all work, handy all-around man. Ph. 55467, Rm. 31.

SCOTCH gardener wants work. Will shire district. Phone DElaware 2542.

GARDENER, good worker, would like to work by day or month. Call MIrror 3154.

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JOB & ad printer, go anywhere. RIO. GIN, 7447 N. Hudson, Hollywood. GR. 6747.

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FINISHER, stain, wax 24, 16 yrs. exp. A-1 mt. & traffic driv. TU. 7350

JAPANESE chauffeur wants position. Call HENRY. Phone MU. 0630.

SHOE repairer, 20 yrs. exp., wants position. Call HENRY. Phone MU. 0630.

HORSESHOER and Blacksmith helper, wants steady job. TUcker 11325.

CUTTER, CAP MAKER. RETAIL REF. AT. 6761.

PAINTING by first-class painter, day or cont., for brushes. Ph. AT.7664

CARPENTER, remodeling, alterations. No job too small. Phone DU. 2360.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, 35, white, married; expert driver-mech. Will keep any make car in perfect cond. Only first-class position with good considered. Now employed. Available Office. Address G. box 8, Times Office.

GERMAN chauffeur-mechanic & houseman, single, courteous, clean. Long exp. with high grade American & foreign cars, A-1 driver, best of refs. City ref. PO. TR. 6174.

CHAUFFEUR, young, white, intelligent, reliable, desires position, private individual or family. Experienced on Rolls-Royce. Pierce Arrow & Packard. References as to ability and integrity. DU. 2484.

LEAVING for Europe at once. Want to place chauffeur with private family. Man of good habits, good driver. Interested call MR. AMBROSE, DE. 1.

CHAUFFEUR—White, young man, single, 10 years experience, excellent local refs. Desires steady position private family. DEMPSTER. 2348.

BULGARIAN desires pos. as chauffeur in private family. No objection to store work. 6 yrs. in city. Refs. MU. 4731.

CHAUFFEUR and exp. gardener, young, single, white, wishes position. Best of refs. Address G. box 124 Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Swedish, 29 yrs., desires position. Address G. box 124 DUNSMUIR AV.

CHAUFFEUR-gardener, middle age, single, steady, reliable, exp. best refs. Phone 554729. (Call SWENSON.)

YOUNG col. man wants pos. janitor or chauffeur part time. A-1 ref. HU. 2

CHAUFFEUR, German, wishes position. Best local refs. Lives at home. Address G. box 47 Times Office.

JAPANESE, been 2 years 1 place as chauf., experience cooking. HENRY, 1511 E. Leon, 2956 Garden View, SOUTH GATE. JEFF. 1-0191.

CHAUFFEUR—Finnish, young; strong A-1 mech. Drive any car. A-1 local ref. Call 1176 JEFFERSON BLVD. after 5 P.M.

FILIPINO chauffeur, help in house; good ref. Present employer leaving. WE. 4413. Rm. 19.

CHAUFFEUR, city ref., very neat, reliable, careful driver. Will travel. 7 years' exp. Pierce, Rolls-Royce. TU. 4942.

JAPANESE chauffeur, 3 years exp. in L. A. Capable, willing wants pos. Refs. RM. 206, VA. 4236.

JAPANESE, been 5 years 1 place as chauf., experienced cooking. HENRY, 1511 E. Leon, 2956 Garden View, SOUTH GATE. JEFF. 1-0191.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, reliable, family, 18 years exp. Any make car. Call MU. 0712.

COLORED chauff. wishes work, drive any make of car. Will help with house work. Call 1176 JEFF.

YOUNG man 24, wants position driving. Can drive any make of car. Best of references. Phone 4-0051.

CHAUFFEUR, mech., neat appearance, white, 30, single, 3 yrs. last pl. Wife, 27, exp. cook. PR. 54717.

Painting, All Branches

Furniture, fixtures interior, exterior, chandeliers refinished, aluminum or gold bronze, workmanship guaranteed. Estimate gladly given AT. 8497. ROY.

PAINTING, TINTING
By 2 brothers, high-class, guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices. 20 yrs. here. Work need not be given the goods. TU. 1424.

PAINTING & decorating, blending and Tiffany, 1st-class work only. by day or contract. OR. 1418.

PAINTING, papering, carpenter and roof repairs. Cash or EZ terms. H. A. Watts. HU.6491-J. 3553 S. Flower.

CARPENTER has week's work day or job, expert on altering & repairs, gives estimates or draws plans. DE. 1425.

PAINTING & decorating; if you don't you want the best at reas. prices; 1st-class ref. Real experts. TU.6253

PAPERHANGING, rooms $7; latest designs, painting, enameling. Ph. ME. 4125.

CARP., A-1, fast, $6 or cont. Lumber at cost. Power saw. Cement work. AT. 6742.

PAINTING houses, stucco, frames, interiors. Reliable. Roof coating. Best materials. Mr. Hill, RO. 4737.

PAPERHANGING & painting, good service, prices right. Johnson, 7415.

PAPERING, painting, day or contr., prices, work always please. TO.5694.

PAINTING, papering $3 rm., roofs painted. Paint before rain. OL. 5029.

PAPERING, painting, plaster, repairs. Reas. & reliable. CHRIST. OL. 6764.

PAINTING inside & out, you furnish material, 65c an hour. ME. 5173.

PAINTING, YOU PICK MATERIAL I FURN. BRUSHES. TH. 9017.

CABINET work, alterations, jobbing. Free estimate. OX. 6225.

PAPERHANGING, 2½c up per roll. Satisfaction guaranteed. DR. 4356

PAINTING houses & stores. Paperhanging. TR. 1691.

MY work can't be beat. Papering 25c A roll; paint and tint. BE. 3576.

PAPER hanging, interior decorating. Papering 25c up. AX. 7339.

ARTISTIC GRAINING, PAINTING & DECORATING. HU. 1882.

NOT the cheapest but the best at reas. prices. CHICK. ME. 7478.

CARPENTER, JOBBING-REPAIRING PHONE ATlantic 5585.

PAINTER, rapethanger, wants work by day or contract. BE. 5169.

PAPERING, paint, tint, low figures; 1st-class work. Go anywhere. AX.

INTERIOR decorators, painters, papering, cut rates, 15 days. BE. 7526.

PAINTER, tinter, expert, needs work. No fair offer refused. AX. 6935.

PAINTING, papering, dec., latest samples. Cash or terms. Ref. VE. 7193.

Day Work —15-I

I AM an expert. Will clean, wax and polish hdw. firs., windows cleaned in new houses. Also floors waxed & rubbed down, woodwork cleaned, furniture polished. Estimates free. Work guaranteed. VE. 1443.

KITCHENS washed $2. Floors machine sanded $4 rm. Windows cleaned 10c. Floors waxed & polished $5 rm. All work guaranteed. ME. 7677.

WAXLE woodwork washed, floors wax, polished. Quar. satis. ME.5262

EXP. colored man wants pos. janitor or house cleaning. HU. 1685-R

JAPANESE, general housework by day. Call after 5 p.m. EM. 7537.

EXP. man wants lawn, garden yard work by day. Phone 4784.

EXP. cashier, typist, clerical, temp. or perm. Miss Brown, DUnkirk 6702

STENO. Asst. Bakpr. Bill clerk. 16 yrs. loc. exp. Quick, accurate. 554662

1ST class stenographer, 5 years' general experience. GA. 2045.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

PUBLICITY — ADVERTISING EDITORIAL

Social, commercial and magazine experience, covering hotels, country club, men's and women's organizations. Real estate and private school. Resident L. A. county for seven years, college graduate, competent steno - secretary. Young, good personality, best references. Splendid contacts with leading newspapers and magazines of the Southland. Automobile. If you are looking for this combination, let me call for interview at your convenience. Telephone DUnkirk 4540 before 9 a.m. or Address G. box 235 Times Office.

WOMAN 40, several years wide executive experience wishes post in foreign country, or will travel for American. Speaks Spanish, French some Italian. Can qualify where intelligence, versatility and a knowledge of things cultural are essential. Address G. box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE Protestant, middle-aged lady wishes position as companion to elderly lady or caring for wardrobe. Have had years of experience as saleswoman in ladies' ready-to-wear stores. Refer, exch. 5642 S DeLongpre. HO. 8958.

FRENCH, swiss, speaks Spanish, highly educated and recommended, gives lessons, experienced method; need few more pupils. Phone Sundays all day, any morning before 10, evening after 7. Westmore 4842.

EDUCATED, refined widow of good appearance, used to good society, seeks executive position. Manages estates of apartment. Also good cook. Will go anywhere. Reasonable charges. Address H. box 255., Times Office.

WOMAN of good business ability, refined, capable, sv. exp. (former teacher of cookery), seeks managing housekeeper, desires position in hospital, institution or good home. Address T. box 506, Times Branch.

WANTED—By exp. dietitian, position in hospital, institute or cafe. References furnished. Address E. Park Lane, Apt. 105, 309 W. Colorado st., Glendale, Calif.

YOUNG intelligent lady (former governess) would care children eyes, or comp. to lady, light duties, for rm. Address Box 129, Times Office.

REFINED young business girl wife light services care of children or companion to lady eves., exchange for room and board. 7174.

REFINED well-educated lady desires pos. as companion to lady, or as managing housekeeper. Will travel. Address G. box 56 Times Office.

CAPABLE educated Canadian, care for invalid or other lady or child. Excellent ref. Address F. box 254, Times Office.

WOMAN, middle aged, care semi-invalid lady or sma. children, day or eves. Home nites. Stall requirements Address G. box 240, Times Branch.

YNG. woman, steno., bkpr., chauf., wishes social or business sit. Drive any car. CA. 1048.

RELIABLE woman, 8 yrs. experience L. A. desires management small apt. or hotel, small salary & apt. AT. 8595.

MANAGEMENT high class apt. house by young attractive widow, assumable adult apartments preferred. Refs. Address T. box 561, Times Branch.

A-1 DRESSMAKER will give 1 day service to care of children eve. exchanging for room. GL. 8026.

ENGLISH woman of ability desires daily position. Excellent refs. Address T. box 212, Times Branch.

MANAGEMENT of apt. or court wanted by refined lady. Experience, highest references. Phone 596-723.

REFINED lady wants pos. as reader or companion part or all time. Address G. box 48 Times Office.

APT. house manager, also exp. hotel housekeeper, 2 years L. A. exp. and experience. Call Monday a.m. MU. 2649.

FRENCH, Span., Engl., Germ., governess, tutor, companion. 9925. Box A. Address G. box 124, Times Office.

REFINED woman wants charge of apt. house; good cook. Address G. box 79, Times Office.

EXP. col. girl would like work with home in exchange for room. Exav. Address G. box 73 Times Office.

MR. Employer, Westlake Unity Emp. Service furnishes capable exper. help. No fees. 1932 W. 7TH. DR. 0781.

SEWING or laundry at home or outside, flat work ironed. ref. and satisfactory. DR. 6953.

LET an expert driver, urive your car, any time, anywhere, any time. Ph. GA. 1561.

TUTORING all grades, backward pupils, spec. def. 557464 or FA. 4431

EXP. lady, care for children afternoons and eves. DR. 6068.

LADY, expr. wishes pos manager apt. house, best local ref. 548-469.

YNG. lady, care or children by hour, aft. eve. Miss Rees, DR. 8621.

CHILD'S nurse, hospital trng., ref. 2 yrs. 3 mos. old baby. MU.7827.

LADY WILL TEACH YOU TO DRIVE OR DRIVE FOR YOU. FL. 1402.

LADY cares for children, conval., old; exp. nurse, dietc., hr. DR. 1643.

ELD. lady, care for children of emp. parents for rm., board HE. 1926.

PAINTING, sketch taught. Beg. in or advance. 557464 or FA. 4551.

Store and Office —16-A

VERSATILE steno.-secy. Univ. educ. 5 yrs. exp. wishes position secy. to well educ. man, adv. newspaper or legal. Can write original letters, etc. DU. 2930 or MU. 4556.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive young steno.-secy. Legal exp. Completing college education at night school, desires light position square time for same. Address V. box 465, Times Branch.

A-1 SECRETARY-stenographer, 23, very capable, excellent references. WA. 9936.

MILLINERY. A business woman with broad eastern & coast exper., wishes bigger chance as buyer-manager. Address V. box 344 Times Branch.

EXP. ambitious business woman, ready for big work & big results. What have you? Address V. box 345, Times Branch.

FORMER court reporter, operator large gen. shorthand agcy. Highest credentials. Working knowledge Spanish. MRS. BUSH, OL. 6851.

GIRL, capable asst. in office, ½ day 16 wk. Types accurately, general office work. WARE, 5:30 a.m., 5 p.m. BE. 6403.

BOOKKEEPING service part time, open, close, prepare financial statements, Reas. rates, exper. acct.

YOUNG lady, 6 yrs.' local exp., asst. book-keeper, phone and receptionist, wishes pos., good ref. AT. 6174.

COMPETENT stenographer and bookkeeper wants part time work. Axe 35. Address G. box 246 Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPER-Typist, 10 yrs. exp., various lines. Mng. off. Hi refs. EM. 8097.

MANAGEMENT high class apt. house by young attractive widow, assumable adult apartments preferred. Refs. Address T. box 561, Times Branch.

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LADY, expr. wishes pos manager apt. house, best local ref. 548-469.

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Store and Office —16-A

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BOOK-KEEPER-Typist, 10 yrs. exp., various lines. Mng. off. Hi refs. EM. 8097.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

Accountant Executive

Open for full charge position where duties are heavy & where owners wish all of the facts about their business available daily. Can completely reorganize work if necessary. Without coaching, can set up, 100% analysis of business. Stocks & bonds, public utilities, trust Cos., banking, any line of merchandising, schools, hospitals, manufacturing, insurance, chain stores, real estate subdivision, etc. Complete perpetual analysis exact daily cost, etc. Prefer permanent, but will consider temporary engagement to bring up back work or reorganize & teach your employees. Best local references. Phone Glendale 2-1-2-3 or address Accountant, 1509 Oak st., L. A.

STENOGRAPHER, efficient, ½ day position. F. RAYMOND, 439 So. Olive st.

BOOK-KEEPER, A-1, & gen. office work, 9 yrs.' exp., nice personality. Address G. box 27, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, efficient and trustworthy. 27, Protestant. Address T. box 211, Times Branch.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, STENO, cashier, capable full charge. Ref. 52646.

EXP BKPR., steno, perm. pos., local refs., moderate salary, no insurance or real estate. BE. 6128.

SECY.-steno., 32, varied exper. medical pref. Lankershim 229-W. or Address T. box 243, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants half day work. University 5416.

YOUNG lady wants position as bkpr. or typing position. BEacon 8789.

EXP. steno., typist & detail clerk. 5057 CRESCENT BLVD. 594647.

SECRETARY college graduate; executive ability, 5 yrs. exp. FI. 3444.

YOUNG lady wants pos. as typist. Call R.K. 248½ E. 1st st.

MARVELOUS COL. COOK. Priv. fam. or bach. Will do. Drives own car, etc. R. 314, Y.M.C.A. HU.0920.

YOUNG Chinese, experienced, desires position as cook, wishes position as housekeeper for several prof. men. (2.) Address T. box 507. Times Branch.

WANTED—By exp. experienced refined woman, very good cook, work as cook or mat., housekeeper, cook in small refined Protestant home. Call 531945 Monday.

COMPETENT middle aged Christian woman wants cooking, housekeeping, small wages, but keep of 20-yr.-old student boy. Address R. box 286, Times Office.

REFINED, quiet woman, daughter 15, charge of motherless home, bkpr., city people. Foothill towns, Orange co., similar loc. Best character refs. Small sal. no objec. Ref. TU. 4949

COOK & housekeeper, excellent, wishes position. Only with adults having refinement. Not seekers of parties. addresses. 375 mo. WEstmore 4554, Room 1.

MOTHER'S daughter st. rel. want perm. pos. priv. fam. as cook & 2d maid. Mother good cook daughter serves nicely. RO. 1576.

WOMAN 40, wishes position in good home, clean, capable housekeeper; good plain cook. Understand children. Address R. box 297, Times Office.

WANTED, by two Scan. girls, positions as cook and waitress in town only. Address G. box 49, Times Office.

PRACT. nurse past middle age, pos. housekeeper lady alone or couple. Good cook. $12.50 per week. Nurse, 3115 SOTO AVE.

MIDDLE aged woman desires position in Prot. home, C.S. preferred, capable of taking charge. Address G. box 164, Times Office.

HAPPY refined middle aged white to assist in all round, out of out. Address G. box 9, Times Office.

REFINED bus. lady would care for home or children, reas. room. DR. 7454.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers, best refs. Supplied by Melruth's Ref. Agcy, Service at OX. 6116.

HOUSEKPR., refined surroundings. Have child. Can take share. 388 S. Union ave. 557308.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Scotsman Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131.

HOUSEKEEPING pos. wanted by rel. elderly woman in family of 2. 323 N. Alexandria. OL. 9849.

REFINED mid.-aged lady, exp., work in nice home or apt. Reliable, no children. Small family. PH. 558778

GOVERNESS & housekeeper, speaks 3 languages. $40 to $100. Excel. ref. AT. 9392.

TWO neat experienced colored girls with A-1 references desire position together. Call 1176 JEFFERSON BLVD. after 5 P.M.

YOUNG woman experienced nurse & housekeeper, capable taking full charge. References, people employed preferred. Phone Lankershim 176-W

HSKPR. by mid. aged widow, competent of taking full chg. Adults or motherless home, city. Address G. box 41, Times Office.

REFINED woman would go by hour or day as companion or assist with housework. C.S. preferred. Address T. box 490, Times Branch.

EXP. young German woman wants cooking & general hswk. $18 per week. Call 581641.

HOUSEKEEPER, position city, country hotel, linen room, managing court. Mrs. Campbell, RO. 0448.

COL. high school girl, mother's helper, cares for children ½ or all day work. HU. 2924-W.

REFINED lady for children, care-for same by hour. Best references. Address HH, box 423, Times Branch.

NEAT, exp. girl wants work in priv. family by wk., home nights. HU. 1935-R.

LADY'S maid, chambermaid combination, expert, wants situation. Address H. box 130, Times Office.

NEAT, col. girl wants ½ or whole day's work by week. REF. AX. 4613.

HSKPR., mid. aged. Motherless home. Care of 6th people. ME. 0149. R. 23.

COMPETENT col. cook wants part day work in family, tea rm., or apt. house, 1st class ref. HU. 0554-M.

HOUSEKEEPER, elderly gentleman only on invalid or city. V. of L. 1240 Preston Way, Venice. 44440.

RELIABLE woman, mother's helper, 3 days, no Sun. nights. 813 wk. Hollywood 7511.

MID.-aged Ger. wid. cap. ref. ref. wants pos. hskpr. for elderly gentlm. Mrs. Gerlich 511 W. 23rd st. No sh.

LADY experienced in nursing & hsk. Care of invalids or convalescents, specialty. Mrs. Parker. DU. 4113.

COL. woman wants ½ day morn. or eves., cooking or day work. Ref RO. 8364.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks —16-D

SWEDISH cook, 4 yrs. in her last place. Cook, German. Second girl, Swedish, 4 yrs. in her last place. Waitress, American, with first-class refs. Gen. maid, Swedish, 8 yrs. in one place. Other gen. maids with best city refs. NEW MANAGEMENT. MU. 7139.

VERY neat girl, 2nd maid or gen. work, Good cook, serves nicely, no laundry. Call AT. 8069.

WHITE woman wants half-days' light housework, care of children or sick. 2602 ATLANTIC ST.

WANTED, cooking & downstairs. Am middle-aged, for couple or adult fam. Ref. 380-385. VE. 7404.

COL. ind., ref., emp. in Bev. Hills. Wants emp. in L.A. Sm. fam. HU. 2314-J.

COLORED woman wants ½ day work, $3 per day. Call AT. 8522.

LADY wishes 3 to 4 hours' housework by day. AL. 1446.

CAPABLE woman wishes ½ day work by week. Ph. 892-319.

EXP. colored girl wants half day work. Call after 5 p.m. AX. 4359.

A-1 COOK, GEN. MAID, SERVES WELL. REF. PHONE 7464.

EXP. woman wants ½ day, maid or gen. housework. AT. 5617.

FIRST class cook. Good ref. Wants pos. PR. 8963.

RELIABLE col. girl wishes ½ day morning work. AX. 0037.

EXP. col. cook for small time or serve dinners. Refs. HUm. 3238-W

NEAT colored girl wishes half or all day work. HU. 2454-J.

EXPER. col. lady, ½ day work, cook or mother's helper. HU. 2603-R.

WHITE woman wants ½ or whole day's work, anything. VE. 6969.

EXP. col. woman wants perm. place cooking. HU. 3838-W.

RUN woman wants pos. Christ. home Address H. box 276 Times Office.

HSKPG., elderly Amer., motherless home, $20 per mo. AR. 2-0-2-0.

HOUSEWORK wanted morns. No objec. to laundry & cooking. WA. 0888.

REL. col. woman wants 2 hours' work daily, steady pl. EM. 1852.

2 COL. girls, ½ day's work mornings & mother's helper. Refs. HU. 2674-W

A1 trustworthy housekeeper or comp. manage apt. or court. DR. 7654.

STUDENT will do light hswk. for rm., board and small sal. Phone 557-W.

MIDDLE-aged Cath. as hskpr. Ref. Address G. box 58, Times Office.

EXP. caterese specialize in luncheons, dinner parties. DR. 6725.

WHITE couple, exc'ent cook, chauf. butler, A-1 city ref. Fluroy 1592.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion to elderly lady or empty. cpls. BE. 6586.

A No. 1 cook for adults. $100 mo. Local ref. Phone BE. 0681.

CAL. woman wishes day work. Phone AN. 4297 afternoon or eve.

COL. girl wants general housework or cooking. Call 1176 JEFF.

EXP. woman wants cooking evening dinners. DE. 3637.

EFFICIENT woman as housekeeper in family of adults. WH. 0798.

YOUNG lady wishes any kind of work Saturdays only. AT. 8562.

EXP. infant's nurse, dr. refs. $20-$25 per wk. Ph. WH. 4035.

EXP. col. woman wants gen'l housework. Home nights. AX. 6161.

HOUSEWORK or care children. Room 242, Occidental Hotel. 2 to 4 p.m.

YOUNG col. maid would like 2 or 3 days. Exp. Address G. box 49. Times Office.

EXP. woman wants hswk. morns., steady place. RO. 2373.

EXP. colored girl wants gen. hswk. Home nights. HU. 5412-W.

COL. girl, reliable, strong, wants housework or laundress. HU. 0949-J.

BUSY reli. col. woman, lt. cooking, stay on place. Ref. AT. 9131.

EXPER. maid wishes position; 2nd; 3 days. 4 yrs. last place. HU. 1348-J.

COL. woman wants ½ day morning work. No Sunday. HU. 5433-M.

EXP. neat col. woman wants maid work or cleaning by day. TU. 3189.

EX col. maid wants work. Refs. Home nites. HU. 2648-M.

NEAT exp. col. girl A-1 ref., wants hswk. or 2nd maid. HU. 5016-J.

REF. lady wishes pos. as practical housekeeper. Address G. box 2894-J.

COL. woman, gen. housework or half day. HU. 2238-W.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses —16-E

MODISTE, modern, fast arrived from the East. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work at your home. Call mornings. FI. 0950. MRS. WEIGER.

UP-TO-DATE dressmaker would like few more engagements, can copy any design, work guaranteed, prices reasonable. PH. 82163.

EVENING gowns, street gowns, alterations all kinds. Sittings at your home or mine. Our prices will meet all. 594475.

DESIGNING and dressmaking unusual and distinctive gowns for stout women. 626 W. 74th st. TO. 3524.

FURS, wool coats, tailored suits made, remodeled, refitted, artist designer. Reas. 4500 Russell ave. OL. 6526.

DRESSMAKING, COATS & REMODELING, REAS. PH. HE. 2024.

SMART dress coats, suits remod., perfect fit. $5 day. WA. 7622.

SMART, classy dresses made in your home. Reas. GL. 5856.

FRENCH modiste. Your home or mine Work guar. Reas GL. 5856.

DRSMKG., coats, remodeling, your home or mine. $4 day. FI. 0420.

GOWN finished in 1 day by A-1 designer, $6 day Holly 0969.

EXPERT coats, gowns. Your home or mine, reas. work guar. VE. 5454.

WANT contract for making curtains for apt. houses or homes. OL. 5157

DRESSMAKING, coats, remodeling, reference. AT. 7719.

DRESSMAKING, alter., reliable, your home or mine. AM. 7827.

DRESSMAKING, $4 per day. Telephone NO. 5384.

DRESSMAKING & alteration at home or by day. $5. Reliable. Ph. 599633.

SMART dresses, coats, suits, portable mach, Ref. DU. 7119.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

GRADUATE woman lawyer wants practical office work. Address V. box 343, Times Branch

GRADUATE teacher will tutor nervous or backward child. DU. 8267.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-I

DAY work, any kind, housework. Exper. Good refs. TO. 1661.

REL. German woman, A-1 cleaner & ironer. TU. 5462.

FIRST class laundress, fam. washing and bundle work. HU. 2038-W.

COLORED woman wants day work. TU. 6732.

RELIABLE woman does washing, call HU. 2113 Sun. and Mon. DELLA.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-I

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS CAREFULLY DONE. REAS. CALL FOR & DELIVER. EXP. 1090.

GERMAN lady wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning, handle electric machine, $3.70 day. Good cooking also. HE. 1891.

EXP. col. laundress wishes fancy hand laundry, prices reas. AX. 6175. Call morning.

WHITE laundress quick comfort., Mon., Tues., Wed. AT. 6704. Sun. or eves.

COLORED LAUNDRY OR SOME WORK. ADDRESS G. BOX 21. TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. woman wants maid work in apt. house or laundry or cleaning by day. EM. 7875.

LAUNDRESS, exp., wishes laundry or cleaning by day. Call VAndike 4814.

RELIABLE German laundress, A-1 cleaner, knows how to do fine & perfect satin. Go anywhere. OR. 7256

COL. woman wants work by day or week. Ref. DR. 8497.

WHITE woman wants regular day wk. Mon., Tues., Wed. WE. 4621.

WHITE laundress, A1 fine linens, silks, do at home. Ref. BE. 1736.

RELIABLE woman wants work by day or week. DE. 6224.

EXP. laundress wants work out by day. HU. 2

A1 housekeeper or laundress by day or ½ day by week. DE. 8948.

WOMAN with 2 children wants cleaning by day. Good wages. AT. 7032.

COLORED woman day work or cleaning by job or janitor work. ML.7253

OLD lady laundress wants steady work. Ref. GA. 3139

HOUSEWORK by hour. 50c. Mutual 8845.

EXP. col. girl, rates reas., steady. Address H. box 252. Times Office.

SWEDISH laundress—1st class wants day work. Phone 7560.

A-1 SWED. laundress wants work where help is kept. Phone 554877.

LAUNDERING white cleaning. Tues. 50c hour car fare. DRexel 6580.

COL. woman wants genl. laundry and cleg., later work only. HU. 2447.

REL. col. girl wants day work and laundry to bring home. EMpire 7819.

JAPANESE girl wants day work Phone Chicago 3076.

TWO exp. girls wish work, laundry, spt., day or week. Ph. RO. 1823.

WHITE woman wants day kind of day work. Phone DRexel 3492.

GERMAN girl wants any kind work, ½ day morning. 2124 W. 7TH AV. Sun

SML. Jap. hand laundry. Try us for satisfaction. 2114 9TH AV. Sun

JAPANESE GIRL wants to take home laundry. 50c per hour. EM. 9065.

EXP. woman desires light housework, wash or to do 2 rms. DE. 2172-J.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, call & deliver. Ref. VA. 7120; eves., TU. 2850.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

—17

MIDDLE-aged German couple, wife good cook, housekeeper, man handy around house, operate refined home, butler, drives, repairs any car; both willing, loyal, steady. Husband wants

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

JUST OPENED
$55 MO.
Elec. refrigeration, built-in incinerator, richly furnished apts. In our town. Attractive and distinctive. In orchid, blue, rose, yellow. Nothing finer at twice the price.
FERGUSON-VANCE APTS.
330 N. ARDMORE
NEAR BEVERLY

$40—JUST OPEN—$50
Beautiful Casa Inez
Artistic singles, luxuriously furn., real beds, tile sink, bath and shwr. Wonderful view of mts. & city. 4 blocks to Ambassador Hotel. 1102 S. MARIPOSA. P and L cars.

LIVE IN GLENDALE
Just opened. Large airy double and single apartments, luxuriously furnished. $60 to $65. Electric refrigeration, gas, lights included. Garages.
Broadway Apartments
501 WEST BROADWAY, Glendale.

$35.00 MO.
Beautiful new brick bldg. Never been occupied. Spacious lobby, richly furnished apts., stall showers, tile drainboards.
DOROTHY MAE APTS.
431 SUNSET BLVD.

$40.00 MONTH
Richly furnished, colorful, like old Egypt. Up to the minute.
SAHARA APTS.
1826 S. Hoover Drive.
L car to Kingsley Drive.

ONLY $35
For brand new apt., artistically decorated and beautifully furnished. Real beds. Sandsome bldg.
PALENCIA APTS.
1834 S. Catalina.
L car to Catalina.

Del Rio Apartments,
117 N. Reno st.
New. Just opening. Singles and doubles, dinette; beautifully furnished. Sunshine in every apartment. $45 up. Phone DUnkirk 0385.

$37.50 L. A.'s Finest $40
Most wonderful apts. you ever saw for $40 @ $45. Every mod. thing. KANSAS ARMS, 4215 Kansas av., off Vermont at 42 at Manual High.

JUST OPENED
FERGUSON-VANCE APTS.
330 NO. ARDMORE
$55 UP
Frigidaire. Highly furnished

$40 WILSON ARMS $65
Beautifully furn. single or double apts. 1 blk. Dalyrmple Park. H. car. 333 S. RENO. DU. 9389.

3 & 4-rm. apt., completely furn., in new bldg. Just been lived in; elec. light and water free, to car fare, $45. 14 Highland Park.

$37.50. LARGE front cor. single, new bldg., overstuff. furn., tile kit. & bath, large dress. rm., lavatory, H. ph., blk. to 1 cars. Edran Apts., 1301 BONNIE BRAE. WA. 3323.

$40—Catalonia Apts.
1151 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Tile bath & shower. Real beds. Janitor & maid service. Y. L. P. cars.

ABSOLUTELY FREE
Listing on apts., houses & flats. Free auto service. Cal Rental Service, 544 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 2259.

$35 MO.
Private tile baths and showers.
PALENCIA APTS.
1034 S. Catalina.

$30—433 S. Hope—$35
Large cool apts. Run by owner. Elec. $4.50. 1 blk. from Biltmore.

$40 Front Double $40
Near U.S.C. grammar school.
1849 S. HOOVER. DR. 9453.

$35 Up, Fontenelle Apts.
Sun. sct. W. U cars. 1919 Bonsallo.

$25 UP. Sgls. & dbls. Light, airy, nicely furn. Priv. bth. $24. W. U. st. cars. 3/4 blk. So. Hoover. Mod. park. space. Close in. 1303 SANTEE.

$30 SGL. $40 FRONT DBL. MOD. 1813 GIRARD. bet. 12TH & PICO.

West and Northwest —21-A

New Hampshire Apts.
Large singles, luxuriously furnished. New, quiet, Mira-modern. TILE BATH AND SHOWER. Private telephone. 747 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

COOPER ARMS
Singles, dressing-rms., carpeted, disappearing bed; $40 and up. 334 N. Heliotrope Drive. H car.

REGAL APTS.
3250 SAN MARINO
Large, airy singles, attr. furn., Frigidaire, excel. serv. Private garage, view of mts. & city. Choice Wilshire dist. to L cars. Ph. 3500.

THE SUPERBA
An apartment with, doubles and singles for discriminating people. Unusually large rooms, dinette, Frigidaire, 2 car to 325 South Berendo. Phone WA. 9709.

$35 Up. EL PATIO APARTMENTS NO. 114 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Newly appointed single and double apartments; high elevation; sunny; convenient to busses and car line.
IRVING APTS.
Extra large singles & doubles. Twin beds. Tile baths with showers. Daily maid service if desired.
1 blk. to Westlake Park.
666 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DR. 9253

FORUM APTS.
Large single apt. New o'stuff., tile bath & sink, splendid outlook. $42.50
1234 Alvarado. Notre Arts. P. car.

$37.50 UP STATES APTS
New front dbl. & sgl., shower baths north of Westlake Park. D car & bus. 302 S. GRANDVIEW. DU. 4982

2 RM., newly furn., kit. & bath, garage, $45. 1 RM., kit. & bath, garage, restricted neighborhood, to quiet couple, $18. 733 Ardmore. 20TH ST. at HOOVER.

ROSEMERE APTS.
2 RM., W. 14 st. $35 up. 3 & 5 rm. apts. adults.

$40 SINGLES $40
With extras & service, steam heat. GRANT APTS., 1727 W. 24th st. Lake.

$30 LOLA APTS. $30
ATTRAC. sgls. & dbls., firm, best. 1930 San Marino. N. car to Hoover.

3 ROOMS, real bargain, cozy, clean, quiet, modern, near bus & car. ORIOLE. 1013 W. 24th st. RO. 4149.

$35 Leeward Apts. $40
751 S. Hoover. 10 min. to Edwy.

$35—KANIWALD—$50
Attract. suns. & dbls. Maid serv. Conn. St. refr. 1231 S. Lake. DU. 8900.

1439 SHATTO ST. R. H. & D. CARS
NEW NORMAN APTS.
Singles, overhd., shower. DR. 9415.

THE CATHAM APTS.
716 S. Berendo. Distinctive single & double apts. Ambassador Hotel, steam heat. Frigidaire, maid service.

RAYMERES Apartments. Attractive furnished singles; close in; quiet; service. $35 and up. 1023 S. New Hampshire.

Apt., 4 rms., comp. bedroom and extra bed davenport, very light and airy. Best transp. $50. 1020 S. Hobart blvd. E. ST. ANDREWS PL.

LOWER front, sunny south, exclusive entrance, sleeping porch. Will accommodate 2 or 4 adults. 414 SO. ALVARADO.

UNUSUAL 4-ROOM APT. ADULTS. RENT $40. WA. 1974.

$37.50 incl. gas & elec., 2 pleas. rms. Nice for couple. 839 N. Benton Way. Hollywood car to Benton Way.

NEW $40
Large single. 837 S. Berendo st. apt. 12.

FURNISHED 3-room apt., with piano, very tile bath, cabinet kitchen. Maid service. Close in. 816 S. UNION AVE.

THE BONITA APTS.
Beaut. sgl. & dbl. str. Westlake Pk. 1112 S. Bonnie Brae. C. H. H cars.

JEFFERSON APTS., STRICTLY MODERN. STEAM HEATED. LOW RENTALS. 1706 SUNSET BLVD.

FURNISHED 3-room apt., with piano, very DESIRABLE. 2441 S. BERENDO. WA. 8147.

$40 UP. 16 new, clean, sin. cool singles, o'stfd. furn., shower. SILVERGATE APTS., 1421 Valencia

$35 APT. Large, sunny, 3 rms., bath, garage, $35. Near Hollywood Blvd. and Harvard. Westrade Apts. fac. Westlk. Pk. Sgls. & dbls. Frigidaire & double sink. Elvarado. BUCKINGHAM—Sgls. $35. Dbls. $45. Serv. walk. dist. 1110 INGRAHAM.

$30 MO. 10 wk. up. cool sgl. apts. Pvt. bath, 2 car. 2926 Broadway.

$32. 1ST low, 3-rm., 2 beds, quiet, p. car. Laurie Apts. 1233 S. Hobart.

FURN. apts. & rooms, $20 up. 1045 S. HOBART BLVD. RO. 3469.

SINGLES, private bath. ST. ANDREWS APTS. 2356 W. Pico. Close in.

$27.50 up. large airy singles, gas, lights, cont. hot water incl. Grand ave. cars. Villard Apts. 328 W. 32.

$27.50—LY. gas free. Pvt. bath, well kept. Nr. W'lake Pk. 739 S. Coronado.

$7 WK.—new apts. 311 Diamond st. off Figueroa, N. of 1st st. (auto pk.)

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

THE ASBURY
CALIF.'S FINEST APT. BLDG.
Limit high structure, overlooking cool, refreshing Westlake Park, opposite Elks' Club. Heart of Wilshire District.
Singles to 7-room apts.
Luxuriously and tastefully furn. Complete electric equipment.

6TH AT CARONDELET. DU. 9901.
50-car garage.

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH CHATEAU APARTMENTS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
S.W. cor. Harper & Fountain ave.
3 to 7-room apartments with 1 to 2 baths, featuring every modern convenience. Studio type living rooms with 20-foot ceilings. Fireproof garage. Separate building and maid service for each. Open all hours. Drive out to visit this beautiful property or phone HEmpstead 4247.

ANCELE APTS.
Now open, 7th and Gramercy Dr. Phone DR. 9967. Just the ideal home apt. you have been looking for. Come see and be convinced. All outside sunny apartments with beautiful view. Large grounds. Latest modern features and appointments. Singles and doubles have twin beds; double apts. have two baths. Daily maid service including dish washing.
$75 AND UP.

Just Opening
ROBERT ARMS
488 S. RAMPART
Hall bdg. So. of Wilshire. Single and doubles. Handsomely furnished, every modern convenience. Frigidaire. Singles $60 and up. Doubles $70 and up including all extras. DR. 9863.

ARDMORE APTS.
437 N. ARDMORE
New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby, 10 Cogdenal view, light and air; large living-room with dining alcove; outside bath. Nothing like it in the modern way. Rates $50 to $75. GL. 5508.

STUDIO apt., 3 rms. Extra large living-rm. with Cathedral ceiling. furnishings very unusual & luxurious. Library, gas refrigeration. Colored tile in kitchen & bath. Community thing of the very best. Nothing like it in Los Angeles. Close in, with the best transportation. Furn. $150, unf. $110. 605 Juanita Ave. OL. 6204.

KENMORE CLINTON
NOW OPEN
Elegant lobby. Large dinettes.
EL REFRIGERATION
Beautiful quiet residential street. Large & beautifully furn. Under new management. Will give 2 wks. free rent to desirable tenants. This offer good to Sept. 15th only.
WESTCHESTER APTS.
1373 WESTCHESTER PLACE
AT PICO
New, attractively furn. single and double apts. in high-class district. All electric refrigeration, steam heat & daily maid service. RM. 4131.
High-class cafe in connection.

THE TRAYMORE
New and modern, cosy individual apartments, steam heat & elevator, private parking, radio connections in all apts. Special service. R. & H cars and bus to door.
523 S. RAMPART.

Two Weeks Free Rent
In exclusive Wilshire dist. apt. house. Singles & dbles. Attractive rates. Beautifully furn. Under new management. Will give 2 wks. free rent to desirable tenants. This offer good to Sept. 15th only.
6TH AT CARONDELET. DU. 9901.
50-car garage.

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH CHATEAU APARTMENTS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
S.W. cor. Harper & Fountain ave.
3 to 7-room apartments with 1 to 2 baths, featuring every modern convenience. Studio type living rooms with 20-foot ceilings. Fireproof garage. Separate building and maid service for each. Open all hours. Drive out to visit this beautiful property or phone HEmpstead 4247.

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Now open, 7th and Gramercy Dr. Phone DR. 9967. Just the ideal home apt. you have been looking for. Come see and be convinced. All outside sunny apartments with beautiful view. Large grounds. Latest modern features and appointments. Singles and doubles have twin beds; double apts. have two baths. Daily maid service including dish washing.
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High-class cafe in connection.

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New and modern, cosy individual apartments, steam heat & elevator, private parking, radio connections in all apts. Special service. R. & H cars and bus to door.
523 S. RAMPART.

Two Weeks Free Rent
In exclusive Wilshire dist. apt. house. Singles & dbles. Attractive rates. Beautifully furn. Under new management. Will give 2 wks. free rent to desirable tenants. This offer good to Sept. 15th only.

$60 UP—PELLISSIER
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Beaut. sgles., dbles. & hotel rms., with bath, Frigidaire & every conv. Incl. in price. Park space. 317 S. HOBART. DR. 9022. DR. 7427.

2145 W. 10th, Cor. Lake
Beautifully furnished living-room 20x20, with small bed, cheerful bed-room, kitchen, bath; wonderfully convenient. Mornings or by appointment. GRENFALL 4-1000.

STACKO APTS.
New attractively furnished single apts., in high class district, some with twin beds. Strictly modern, steam heat, electric refrigeration, garage. 2400 S. HOBART.

$30. ARTIST. COR. APT. $30
Kitchen, dint., new and attractive. Large dress. rm., with many built-in effects, only $30 to 1 or 2 bus. people. Garage, if car. 311 S. VENDOME. DU. 2462.

$35 SGL., $50 COR. DBL. Porches, view is beaut., nr. Wilshire. For refined people only. If you appreciate quiet and comfort see this before deciding. 444 S. BIXEL. DR. 5906. All cars W. on 7th.

TREMONT APTS., 441 N. Berendo st. Wilshire dist. Single apts. for adults. Accommodations. Elevator service. All outside rooms. Abundance of sun and air. Attractive lights from 6 to 9. $75 per month. Tel. WAsh. 9301.

$35 to $45 New Sgl. Apts.
Beautifully furn., pleasant homelike environment, close to car.
CLARK APARTMENTS
1317 Fedora st.

$55 Hartley Apts. $75
Beaut. large singles & doubles with bedroom, dinette, tile bath, gas, lights and maid service incl. 1441 N. KINGSLEY DR.

THE TADMOR
240 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 8118
1 & 2 rms., Frigidaire. Dinettes. Extras. Wilshire dist. Reasonable.

ASHTON ARMS
317 S. RAMPART
Singles, doubles with 2 baths. "Our Motto is Cleanliness."
3-minutes' walk to Wilshire car door.

BIMINI APTS.
317 BIMINI PL. WA. 2746.
Airy singles, $40. Large dbls., $65. Large lobby, patio, good service. 2 CAR GARAGE.

$50-$60 HOOVER ARMS
NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK
New beautiful single apts. Cool & airy. Phone, gas & lights included. 4110 HOOVER. DU. 6206.

WADE APTS.
$20 to $50, $10 to $15 per week. 1046 So. Grand Ave. WE. 6243. Mod. sgls. & dbles. Walking dist.

$35—REAL CLASS apts. & rooms; attractive singles and doubles. Modern Janitor serv., tile baths. Homelike in every way. Phone 1030 Bonnie Brae. 16th st. F or Red car to Magnolia.

RUS. woman, out of city most of time, shares apt. roomy apt. with bus. woman. Steam heat, excel. car serv. separate beds; price attract. to right party. 4124 Lexington.

$40 Up. Smither Apts.
Locate for winter now. Beaut. single, brick bldg. Service. Conv. location. 403 N. WESTERN. GR. 1819.

THELMA ELIZABETH
233 S. KENMORE
Attractive, roomy sgls. Carpeted dining rm. & car. Ambassador dist.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
Elegant complete Suites reasonable.
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE
1427 ACACIA. Take D or C car.
Phone DRexel 7212.

BEVERLY ARMS APTS.
Western ave., cor. 8th st. Convenient to trans. Special rates to business women. Mrs. Hodges.

$40 Mayflower Apts.
Brand new single apartments. Beautifully furnished. Elevator. 303 S. LAKE. DR. 9401. D car.

$50-$55 Lou Mann Apts.
FRIDAIRE SERVICE
New bldg. attrac. furn. tile bk. W. Western. 8 car. 4846 Rosewood ave.

$40—Midwick Apts.—$45
309 W. 23 st. You can't beat these. Most complete & beautiful furn. apts. in L. A. for the money. See them.

Beau. Browning Apts.
QUIET, COMFORT, SERVICE.
$40 UP. 1138 Browning Blvd., cor. Budlong ave. E. car. U cars.

SUNNY COR. APTS.
SINGLES OR DOUBLES
Moderate rates. 8 car. HO. 3760. 1323 MONROE ST., nr. Western.

NICELY furn. upper 2-room flat, 2 bedrooms, large closets, extra bed, 2-piece room, adults, $40. 2424 Raymond ave., near car and W. Adams stores.

2 RMS., permanent only, unusual studio apt., nicely furn., exquisite view, beautiful grounds, every convenience. $50. 1717 Micheltorena.

HOLLY APTS., 1618 N. Hudson ave. Just off Hollywood Blvd. Fine, single & double apts. quick.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apts. $39 and $35 a month. Close in. 1347 1-4 HUNTLEY DRIVE.

$45 & $7 wk. Beaut. furn. All mod. cool, airy apts. 216 N. Beaudry.

$35-$40. O'stuff. furn., tile bath, free parking. 5301 S. Carondelet N. car.

NICE clean apt. with priv. bath. $30. 731 Stewart. blk. Mayfair Hotel.

SINGLE & DOUBLE apts., newly decorated 2422 1-4 S. HOPE. M. J cars

$50, incl. all extras, liv. rm., bedrm. alcove, gar., apt. 1742 W. Adams.

$22—SGLS., front, upstairs, R. with dows., everything furn. 1018 W. 10.

$35—3 RMS., nicely furn., upr. so. apt flat. 1723½ N. Edgemont. TR. 2165.

NICE sgles. & doubles, $35 up. Walk dist. Belwyn Apts., 1021 Shatto st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

DISTINCTIVE new Apt. Hotel in an undisputed good location at N.E. CORNER 47TH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE offering high standard of excellence in exceptional Double and Single furnished Apts., with outside baths and dinettes. Canvased walls, big closets, large rooms, sun, view and air, at rates no higher than the ordinary maintain.

THE PARK LANE
Herman Balsam, Managing Owner.

THE FLEMING
ONE BLK. FROM AMBASSADOR
Recently opened. Will appeal to the most discriminating people. Unusually large apt. dinettes, Murin beds, electrical refrigeration, etc. Most modern in every way. Extra fine service. Rates reasonable now for winter advance. 764 S. NORMANDIE, corner of 8th st.

Wilshire Place Apts.
3892 WEST SEVENTH STREET
In the d'sired Wilshire district, close to two parks. Each apartment flooded with sunshine. Everything for your comfort and pleasure—you'll appreciate the homelike atmosphere of the beautiful lobby: bridge, ballroom, billiard room, coffee shop specializing in 75c dinners. Women only. Rates that please.
APT. HOTEL —$150

New Cummings
Most spacious and elegantly furn. close-in apt. in city. Large, cool outside rms. Beautiful lobby with radio. Real homelike. Tourists welcome. Daily maid and janitor serv. Any W. 7th car to Valencia, 1 door north. Phone WA. 8464.

AMEN-RA APTS.
$46 UP. HOME HAPPINESS in the LUXURIOUS ATMOSPHERE OF
A Palace of Old Egypt
542 N. ALEXANDRIA. "H" CAR.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
626 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D CAR.
Very attractive singles, doubles. Light, airy, quiet. Large closets. Maid service. Excellent value at small cost. Close to shopping dist.

HUBBARD ARMS,
1355 S. Hope st.
$40 up. Sgls., dbls., newly decorated. Overstuffed furn., maid service, steam heat, 5 min. 7th-Bdwy.

LEY APTS.
3193 WEST 7TH STREET
One blk. east of Ambassador Hotel. Beautiful single, kitchenette or dbl. beds, refined & homelike. Garages.

$45 TO $85—
WICKER ARMS
Have front studio windows, dinette, refrigerator. Reasonable. 535 N. ALEXANDRIA. NR. R CAR
Hi-Class beau. apt., sunny & airy, beaut. furn., tile bath, dress. rm. Gar. $35 for 1, $40 for 2, inc. ph. light, unit heat. 1519 Elevado (off 3113 Sunset.) Lady or gent. 592071.

WHOMESLEY APTS.
3207 W. 4th st. nr. New Hampshire. Unusual features in individualized homes of 4-rm. suites, appropriately appointed. Real service porches.
THE RAMPART
401 So. Rampart.
THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED
FRIGIDAIRE. SOFT WATER
MAID SERVICE
E. E. McKENZIE, Mgr.

LADY to share 5-rm. flat with another. Own liv. rm., pri. bath, shw. Close in. Quiet, desirable home. Only lady used to best & can keep up her end of exp. need ans. Address 1234, Times Branch.

NEW APARTMENTS
Get off at 3100 block. Sunset.
821 Vendome st. OL. 0444

ACTOR leaving city will sublet his 4-room furnished apartment, sleeping porch, garage; near Carthay Circle Theater. Apply apt. 2, 5941 Country Club Drive.

$40—LA CASA—$45
975 S. OXFORD. LOVELY SGLS. Private tile bath, o'stfd furn. GAS, LIGHT, PHONE INC. 1 CAR. Garage available. NO. 6343.

$40—NEW SINGLES—$45
Beautiful dinettes. No extras. WILSHIRE DIST. PRIV. GARAGES
WESTERN ARMS
540 N. Kingsley. H car.

$40. Wilshire District, $50
Attrac. front, S.E. expos., tile shower, nr. school. 147 N. New Hampshire. E. 1st st. cars.

$30 Stratford $50
Attract. suns., dbl. & hotel rms. 1735 W. 6TH ST. DRexel 3927.

VICTOR MAR APTS.
406-412 S. RAMPART BLVD.
Singles and doubles, parks & amusements. Rear. H car & bus to door

$45. NEW singles, tile bath, shower, dr. rm., lav. serv. ½ blk. stores, gar. Univ Cal. 626 N. BERENDO.

SEVILLA APTS.
New, large singles, weekly & monthly rates. Wilshire dist. 5370 S. Manhattan Pl. FI. 2105.

NEW APARTMENTS
$31 No. Vendome, ready to occupy. Make reservations. Rent prior. Close in. Off Sunset at 3100. OL. 0444

LAURELHURST APTS.
2756 WEST 9TH ST., 3 & 4-rm. cor. apts., tile bath, airy, steam heat, excellent serv., gar., priv. porch.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower; very close in; strictly first-class $110. FLOWER. ME. 8134.

HINTON ARMS
Beautiful doubles (regular bedrms.) and singles. Wilshire district. $65 & up. 2807 W. 8th st. WA. 8152.

$75 & $85. 3 RM. apt. Rampart Blvd. Beaut. singles & dbls. Elevator, elec. refrig. and garage. 1 blk. E. car on W. 7th st. DR. 6299.

THE DRAKE
A few apts. now available, double exposure, 3 blocks to Wilshire.
537 S. KENMORE

$40—CRESTMORE—$60
Beaut. sgls. & dbls. Wilshire dist. 314 E. CATALINA. WA. 1546. S car
$75 UP. 3 rms., private bath, well furn., new Simmons mattresses, Splendid light fireplaces; phone. Near Westlake Park. $1050 with garage or $900 without. Call WA. 4195.

NICELY furn. rms. & apts. by day, wk., mo. S car. 627 E. 8th. HU. 7311

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

REFINED PEOPLE
Why live in ordinary surroundings when you can rent a beaut. large single apt. in one of the most attractive apt. houses in Wilshire dist. for
$15 WEEK OR $50 A MONTH?
LA BERTHA APT. HOTEL
540 OXFORD. L. CAR. DU. 3900.
Maid & 24-hr. desk service.

COMF. furn. 2-rm. apts., clean & airy. Reas. 1081½ W. 11 st. L car

2 LG. rms. with wall bds., dress.-rm., kitchenette bath. $25. 3531 Sunset.

$15. YOUNG lady, share apt. with bus. lady, 224 S. Westlake. DR. 8777.

$35 UP—Cambridge Apts., sunny sgls. & dbls. 626 S. Bonnie Brae. D car.

HOMELIKE. 2-3-rm. suites, priv. home close in, reas. 924-932 GEORGIA.

$35. ROSEWOOD APTS. $40
Close to U.C.S.B. on "H" car line.

$10—From dbl., sgl., gas incl. 1318 Maryland. C. D car to Bixel.

Hollywood —21-W

$50, BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES, $55
Mod. mohair and walnut furn. Every convenience. C car to door.
BETSY ROSS APTS.
911 N. Virgil. 2 blks. E. U.C.L.A.

$45 UP—WEEKLY SERVICE
Somerset Apartments
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
The garden spot of Hollywood, beautifully furnished. Ideal home atmosphere. Free lights. Free gas. Free garage. 24-hour switchboard service Tel. HE. 5141.

QUIET AND UNUSUAL
PATIO DEL MORO, 6235 Fountain near Havenhurst. Luxurious, new Moorish & Spanish apts., Persian rugs, silk floss, tile bath, shower, private patio, garage. 2 to 6 rms., $60 to $225. RE. 0136.

The Hallsworth Apts.
1720 NO. TAFT AVE.
New, exclusive ultra modern apartments, ideal location, refined atmosphere, handsomely furnished singles & dbls. Very large, rentals. GLa. 1447

5 RMS. & dressing rm., nicely furn. overlooking a beautiful Japanese garden, fountain, pool, etc. Will rent for $30 to any one who will help care for the yard or $45 without care. Phone WH. 5955.

JUST OPENING
Large beautiful double apts., real bedroom, quiet residential dist. Very reas. C car & bus.
1416 N. KENMORE AVE.

THE NIRVANA APTS.
Expressing hospitality and service. Unique, spacious and exquisitely furnished, to suit the most exacting.
1775 N. ORANGE DRIVE

GIFFORD Le ROY
New large singles & double, beaut. furn., carpeted dinette, shower. 1 blk. from Hollywood Blvd. 1838 N. WILCOX AVE.

Front double—daily serv.
ALSO SINGLES—WEEKLY RATE
THE WHITLEY

SINGLES, DOUBLES, BUNGALOWS IN COURT OF HOLLYWD.
1818 WHITLEY AVE.

HOLLYWOOD'S most beautiful apartments, with everything paid. 7 blks. off Hollywood Blvd. $65 up. Ph. for appointment. GR. 4017.

CHERMOY COURT APTS.
5987 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood. Large single apts. with bkfst. rm., light, fire., ph. incl. $50. GR. 4177.

ARE you looking for a real home? Beauty, comfort & convenience see Mr. CATHERINE SINGLE APTS. 5934 FOUNTAIN. HO. 6234.

THE ORCHID. 1511 ORCHID AVE.
QUIET & REFINED
Brand new spacious reasonable.
CORSON LODGE
7519 Lexington ave. 4-rm. newly furn. apts. $40 to $75. GR. 9547.

ATTRAC. bkfst. rm., priv. bath, gas, lights & maid serv. incl. 977 N. Wilton Pl.

MONTE Vista Court, furnished single apts. Gas, light. Frigidaire, radio. $45. 511 N. Alta Vista Blvd.

NORTH HOBART APTS.
4 attractively furnished rms., $65, incl. gas & elect. 1605 N. Hobart.

$40 to $45. Attractive new 2-room apartments. 10 N. ARDMORE. HO. 9144.

CENTER Hollywood, 5-rm. apt., all exts. $45. 1247 Orange Dr. HO. 6633.

THE luxurious MONTE ROYAL. 6272 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9416.

SINGLE apt., best loc. nr. Hollywood Blvd., car, Gardner Sch. GR. 6778.

$55 & UP. Outside apts. with dinette. Gar. 7028 N. Beverly Dr.

MARTEL APTS. New singles. 1473 Martel ave., nr. Sunset. OL. 8394.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW apt. house on Browning Blvd., nr. Vermont ave., 5 car lines. Elegant & luxurious furniture; beaut. decorations. Open for inspection. 845 up. Los Palos Apts., 1041 Browning Blvd.

$40—Washington Manor
1909 S. Union, cor. Washington. Beaut. furn. singles & dbls., daily maid & janitor service. RE. 8946.

2 LARGE rms., nicely furn., tile bath & sink. Gar. $7. mo. Inc. cars & stores. 1034 W. 59TH PLACE.

3-ROOM completely furnished apt., 20 minutes from 6th & Broadway. On Grand ave. car line. 1246 W. 47th st.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE
2 rms., sunny, airy, new bldg., fine trees, ext. Adults. 708 W. 47 st.

OTSEGO Home apts., 633 West 15th. Single & double apts. Cor. Clean, quiet, refined. See them.

5 RMS., well furn. light, gas, cont. hot water, $45. 148 W. 29 st.

$35. 3 rms., bkfst. nk., shower, hot water, cor. 45 & 4th ave. VE. 1927.

$70 MO. only to share lady's room. 2921½ S. Vermont. VE. 5291.

$40. $35. S. Flower. Carol Arms Apts. Nicely furn., sunny, corner single.

$18. 2 rms., including light & gas. Lower. Couple. 6321 So. Hoover.

East and Southeast —21-C

WELL-furn. sgl. apt., $25 mo. Also wkly. rate; priv. bath, heating, direct phone. 1317 S. Main st. Mr. Maple car. 200 E. Washington st. 4388.

$30. "Sunset" clean, front living room, kitchen, bath, priv. ent., in teacher's home. R car to Euclid. 2030 INEZ. AN. 6059.

$25 MO. or $7 week. Walk distance. Large airy, modern, every convenience. 1214 S. Los Angeles st. WE. 4945.

NICELY furn. rms. & apts. by day, wk., mo. S car. 627 E. 8th. HU. 7311

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

LOW RENTS
NEW BLDG. WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Large comfortable 3-room apts., electric refrigeration. All modern conveniences. See these fine apts. at 914 S. CLOVERDALE, which is ½ block north of Wilshire and 2 blocks west of La Brea.

JEANETTE APTS.
$35—2 rms., unfurn., extra breakfast rm., new mod. building just being completed, corner Franklin & Commonw'lth. Has all latest built-in features, modern, up to the minute, must be seen to be appreciated. 1901 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL unfurnished apartment for rent. Three exposures, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets. Dining room & kitchen service. Apartment in building. $100 a month. Year's lease. Los Altos, 4121 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 307. Phone DR. 4321. Call mgr. on premises.

JUST COMPLETED
NEAR SUNSET AND LA BREA
Beautiful living room 20x14 with large closets, tile bath with built-in chest, master bedroom with 2 closets. Lots of air & sunshine. 1362 N. FORMOSA. OR. 5903 or HE. 4443.

LEITER APTS.—NEW
Spacious living room (extra bed,) real bedroom, dinette kitchen, simple closet space.
582 Shatto Pl. 1 blk. E. of Vermont

FRIGIDAIRE
Theater, stores. 4156 ROSEWOOD. 2 rooms & dinette, beautifully finished, strictly modern.
102 So. KENMORE

1977 NO. WILCOX. Attractive 3-rm. flats, large liv. rm., 2 closets, bdrm. & dressing rm. Tile bath & shower. Ideal kitchen. Open all day for inspection. Rent $50 & $60. TED W. ATAAS CO. OX. 1179.

ULTHA Wilshire apartments. 2 & 4 rms., unfurn. Includes gas, hot water, electricity, refrigeration, steam heat, colored tile bath, built-in shower, cedar closets. $70 to $90 mo. 1337 S. MANSFIELD.

ROYAL PALMS
Exclusive Apartment Homes
Entirely different. To suit the most exacting. Unit heat. Garages.
1500 FOUNTAIN. GR. 2747.

$60-$65-$70, 2 & 3 RMS.
With dinette, maid & janitor service. Adults only. 214-A S. Catalina. WA. 4716.

$30 UP—Pick your attr. Egyptian ant. Liv. rm., bed. dinette, kitc., closets, vanity dresser, extra mod. garage. $46 W. 42ND PLACE.

3 RMS., tiled bath, kitchen, new, nr 1 car to L.A. Garage. Adults only. $30. 813 VALLEY VIEW ROAD. So. Pasadena.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

VILLA POINCIANA
De Luxe 4-5 Room Suites
UNUSUAL FEATURES
Electric refrigeration, built-in garages, garbage chutes, studio living rooms with fireplaces, ventilating studio windows, special closets. Quiet location in Hollywood foothills, with wonderful view.
(COMPLETE SERVICE AT YOUR OPTION)
1342 LAUREL AVE.
HOLLYWOOD
PHONE HE. 8709. Open evenings.

TO let on a 5 or 10-year lease. Four rooms and six room apartments, unfurnished. The second floor of a new two-story brick building right at Southern Pacific depot, Bakersfield, Cal. Hot water and steam heating plants. Rent $150 month. Twelve to fifteen hundred dollars cash necessary to furnish same. See or address OWNER, 946 Baker st. Bakersfield, Cal.

4 ROOMS, breakfast nook, lovely upper, just completed. $55. 4626 Clinton, corner Oxford. 1 block to R & H cars. HO. 2468.

$40. 2 LGE. front rms., newly decorated, private hall, 2 beds, walk dist. Adults, Berkshire, cor. 5th and Bixel. 556 15.

$40. DOUBLE, real bedrm. & ext. bed. Tile sink, bath and shower, nr. Sunset bus, 1827 N. Kingsley, Hollyw'd.

3 RMS., liv. rm., dinette, kitch., tile bath, 4 clos., wall bed, stove, ice box, table, H. wat. 418 N. New Hampshire.

$35. HOLLYWOOD, sunny sct., 3 outside walls, tile bath & sink, screen porch. S car. 1021½ N. Serrano.

3-RM. apt., bath, gar. $20. Adults only. 1049 Lodi Pl. Vista. N. Western.

$40. Washington Blvd. 3 RMS., $35. Beautiful double, ex. bed Close to de cor. stores, theaters 2630 S. BRONSON AVE.

$35. 3 LARGE rms., garage extra. Just completed. 1337 S. Highland.

3 & 4-RM. APTS., LARGE RMS., up-to-date, janitor service. 2317 W. 23rd st., cor. Alden.

UNFURN. 3-room apt., stove, refrigerator and extra bed. 1 block. 208 N. Berendo. WA. 8142.

3 ROOM apt. bath, garage, new, rear. $30. 4715 2ND AVE.

3 RMS., unusually artistic. $35. 4615½ Ambrose Ave., near Vermont.

3 RMS. & bath. Built-in bed, very new. 1601 & 1606 S. Santee. 593317.

2-RM. duplex, unfurn., $25. 1203 Hinckley Drive. 681748.

4-RM. mod., sunny, clean, comp. fur. Accom. 2. $40. 1 blk. N. Sunset. 1125 Westerly Adults. No children. $45 month, Year's lease. Los Altos, 4121 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 307. Phone DR. 4321. Call mgr. on premises.

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Beautiful living room 20x14 with large closets, tile bath with built-in chest, master bedroom with 2 closets. Lots of air & sunshine. 1362 N. FORMOSA. OR. 5903 or HE. 4443.

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Exclusive Apartment Homes
Entirely different. To suit the most exacting. Unit heat. Garages.
1500 F

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —33-W

4-RM. flower mod. Gas range. Garage. Adults. 4827 Melbourne ave. OL. 4402.

4 RMS., excellent lower south & sar. $50. 1309 N. WILTON.

4-R. & sig. porch. nr. U.C.S.B. Gar. 4418 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

4-RM. flat, $20. Nr. school. 371 Griffith Park Blvd. 598-238.

3 & 4-RM./new, beaut. upper & lower flats. Tile bath and shower, ceramic tile floors. Tile walls. Wonderful air & view. From $35 to $40. Gar. 1030 No. Sycamore. HE. 4570.

3- & 4-rm. flat, $40 & $50 month, in new building. 637 N. WINDSOR, nr. Melrose. Ice ref. and bus GR. 9007.

1 GR., cheerful rms. Dis. bed. $625. La Mirada. Cor. Bronson. HO. 5464.

$55. Beautiful 5-rm. garage. Call at 6431½ Sunset to see or for information phone HOlly. 1045.

$45 4-5-RM. rms., gar., just completed, hdwd. floors, see to appr. attr. 1266-12 N. Commonwealth.

4-RM. flat, $40. 1½ E. Edgemont. 4 rms., new bldg., $40. Tel. 3907??.

South and Southwest —33-B

4 LARGE beaut. rms. Lower flat. $40. 431 W. 31st St. RU. 6943.

2 upper duplex, 4-rm. each & bath. 2 bdrms. for adults. 3806 Wisconsin, bik. W. of Vermont.

3-ROOM modern, close to L. A. High. 1254 Trenton ave. $55.

4 RMS., S. upper flat. dis. bed. tile bath, sink, gar. $40. EVARTS, 3024 E. Raymond ave. PO. 0631.

4 RMS. $37.50. Mod. Built-in bed and buffet. 1739 C. Hoover. RO. 1442.

4-RM. flat, redecorated, garage, nr. car & bus. Adults. 250 W. 50TH ST.

4-RM. flat, modern, breakfast nook. 711 E. 42nd pl. AD. 1944.

4-RM. modern flat, hdw. floors, throughout. 448 W. 52nd pl., nr. Figueroa.

3-RM. upper flat. 1937 Leighton ave. ½ blk. Vermont. VE. 6159.

3-ROOM modern dandy home, $30 mo. 1907 E. 108th st. Call 1 to 5 p.m.

BEAUT. 4 rms., 2 beds, bit-ins, Gar. Wtr. Close overth. 3657 W. 58 Pl.

East and Southeast —33-C

3 ROOMS & basement, walking distance. Adults. $22 a mo. 1477 E. 14TH. Owner, MU. 1429. HE. 2567.

4 ROOMS, built-in features. Garage. $30. 8 & H cars. 404 E. 23rd st.

JUST look at 828 East 59th pl. Modern, 4-rm. new/y decorated, newly cured to $25. Owner, 317 STORY BLDG. Vandike 7461.

$25. LOWER, 116 upper flat, 2 R. Serpch. bth. gar. All new. 616 E. 22 st.

North and Northeast —33-F

2 RMS., kitchen & bath, $25. Children welc. 4566 Pasadena av. GA. 3177

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

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West and Northwest —33-A

WE CAN RENT
Your houses, flats, apts. Call us.
J. WOODWARD
8875 WILSHIRE. DU. 2942.

HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 2009.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Best equip. and arranged sorority or fraternity for lease, nr. Univ. Call 344 N. Normandie.

LOVELY home, choice loc., 3 large bdrms., inclosed sleep., pch., gas furn., grand piano, St. Andrews, nr. Wilshire. RO. 2467.

WANTED—Lady or couple to share 3 rm. beaut. dupl., tile bath. 162 S. Mansfield. WY. 4771.

CALL MISS REED, DR. 2288.
FOR WESTLAKE AND WILSHIRE RENTALS, call 1000 CLARK AVE.

LADY or young couple with independent means to share beautiful home. Address G. H. Box 31 Times Office.

FOR RENT—Brentwood Park $200. furn. 6 rms. 3 baths beaut. grnds. Avenue 24 & Barrington. M. Pn. 21131

FOR rent, furnished 4-room bungalow. W. car. 2 beds. Adults. 1936 Claudina ave.

3—3 rms. sunny yard for children. 237 N. Normandie Pl. HE. 2937

Hollywood —34-W

3-RM. hillside home, oriental rugs. Ampico grand piano $250
4 rms. 2 bdrms. nicely furn. $115
4 rms., nicely furn., piano $75
MANY OTHERS, for less. OL. 4210.

3 RMS., beaut. furn. 4 bedrooms, Grand piano. beaut. home. 7224 Hillside ave. 3 blks. Sycamore.

3 RMS., beaut. furn. 4 bedrooms, piano, vic. Western. $47.50. unfurn. if des.

4 RMS., beautifully furn., 2 beds, garage, close in, a real home, adults. Call service 1000 CLARK AVE.

4-RM. $45. 1043 VALENCIA. CALL 1501 WINFIELD. ADULTS ONLY.

4 RMS. and bath, beautifully furnished, only $50. BE. 4377. 1764 W. 25th.

4 ROOMS, furn., ½ double, built-in bed. 1539 BERENDO.

4-R., overstfd. piano. tb. in. $35. gar. opt. 230 S. Benton Way. DR. 8034.

4-R. bung., near Westlake, $55. 2 beds, furn., $100 month. 257 S. Benton Way, Ft. 2421.

3-RM. span. bung. comp. furn., nr. Fox & Ave. 26. $50 mo. 3057 Maple Dr. OX. 6253 or GL. 7727.

2-R., 2 fur houses, 2 bdrms each, beaut. furn. $43 N. Serrano. Adults. $100 each. OL. 8202 & WA. 8767.

6-ROOM modern furn. Adults desire ... [illegible] ... Refs. Call 1 to 5 p.m. ... [illegible] ... 2 bedrooms, garage ... [illegible] ... 1000 W. 37th ST.

4-RM. beaut. furn., new English cottage. Phone OX. 2839.

4-RM. duplex, 2 bdrms., attr., $35 year lease. 214 Irolo, nr. Ambass.

5 RMS., slp. pch., piano, o'stuf. gar. 1 blk. Burlington. 1265 ST. JOHN.

5 RMS. and garage, $95; L.A. High School dist., beautiful and new dbl. bungalow; extra-large living room, elaborately furnished, including piano. 1223 S. Citrus. WH. 3809.

5-RM. beaut. furn. Lakeside Spanish home nr. free tennis court, play grounds, 5 min. to city. 614 ECHO PARK AVE. PA. 2276.

4-RM. well furn. home, south half of dbl. bungalow, chic center Beverly Hills, 11 months. 1211 S. Oakhurst Drive. OX. 2593.

3-ROOM bungalow, double garage; C.B. preferred. Call Sunday or eves. OX. 2780.

4-RM. upper, light & airy close in. on corner nr. car. 3001 Leeward Ave. WA. 2307.

4-RM. new Spanish home, beautifully furn., linen, twin beds, tile bath. Splendid dist. $125. HO. 8737.

4-RM. beautifully furn., old colonial nr. Westlake Pk. Quiet dist. Gar. Reas. 1435 WILSHIRE BLVD.

4 RMS., bung., lady will share with couple or 2 men. 1739 ARTHUR.

4-RM. new upper, $110. 2 bdrms., exclusive W. Adams dist., lux. furn. Will rent to party for a high class home with all comforts. Gar. 2572 S. Harvard Blvd. bet. Washington & Adams. Bus to 23rd st. RO. 1345.

4-RM. bung., fur. nicely, millionaires' loc. 2 lge. beds, sls. sch. $45. Upstairs. 1418 4th ave. Inq. 1414 4th ave., near Washington. EM. 4295

4-RM. 2 bdrms. upstairs, also sleeping porch. Comfortably furnished home. Hardwood floors throughout. Private yard. Near schools and stores. 2545½ S. Hobart Blvd. (Near.) WA. 5223.

4-RM. duplex, 2 bdrms. Adams Hghts. Hardwood floors throughout. Adults only. 2124 S. Harvard Blvd. (Near.) WA. 5223.

4-RM. bung., fur. nicely, millionaires' loc. 2 lge. beds, sls. sch. $45. Upstairs. 1418 4th ave. Inq. 1414 4th ave., near Washington. EM. 4295

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4-RM. modern flat, hdw. floors, throughout. 448 W. 52nd pl., nr. Figueroa.

3-RM. upper flat. dis. bed. tile bath, sink, gar. $40. EVARTS, 3024 E. Raymond ave. PO. 0631.

4 RMS., 2 upper flats, exquisitely appointed; must be seen to be appreciated; one of Wilshire's most exclusive blvds., Ampico grand piano, all oriental rugs, beautiful hangings, Italo villa, 2 bdrms., garden. We consider this the choicest home for the money in Wilshire. On lease, only $100. Phone Mr. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

3 RMS., 2 Sth. Ave., Hollywood. 7456 Fountain ave. Adults. $40. EVARTS, 3024 E. Raymond ave. PO. 0631.

4 RMS. $37.50. Mod. Built-in bed and buffet. 1739 C. Hoover. RO. 1442.

4-RM. flat, redecorated, garage, nr. car & bus. Adults. 250 W. 50TH ST.

4-RM. flat, modern, breakfast nook. 711 E. 42nd pl. AD. 1944.

4-RM. modern flat, hdw. floors, throughout. 448 W. 52nd pl., nr. Figueroa.

3-RM. upper flat. 1937 Leighton ave. ½ blk. Vermont. VE. 6159.

3-ROOM modern dandy home, $30 mo. 1907 E. 108th st. Call 1 to 5 p.m.

BEAUT. 4 rms., 2 beds, bit-ins, Gar. Wtr. Close overth. 3657 W. 58 Pl.

East and Southeast —33-C

3 ROOMS & basement, walking distance. Adults. $22 a mo. 1477 E. 14TH. Owner, MU. 1429. HE. 2567.

4 ROOMS, built-in features. Garage. $30. 8 & H cars. 404 E. 23rd st.

JUST look at 828 East 59th pl. Modern, 4-rm. new/y decorated, newly cured to $25. Owner, 317 STORY BLDG. Vandike 7461.

$25. LOWER, 116 upper flat, 2 R. Serpch. bth. gar. All new. 616 E. 22 st.

North and Northeast —33-F

2 RMS., kitchen & bath, $25. Children welc. 4566 Pasadena av. GA. 3177

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Furnished

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Hollywood —34-W

6-RM. See this home, comp. furn., 2 bedrms., sun parlor, firepl., strict. loc. 1961 Norton, cor. Laurel, W. Holly'd.

9 LGE. rms., 2 sty. Spanish home, elec. fur., heart of Holly. Age. pch., piano, phone, garage, sleeping pch. Close in. Call MU. 2116.

7-RM. furn. bung. Westlake. Lease 5 mo. or more. Adults. S. H or B car. 691 S. Burlington. 556-445.

7-RM. beautifully & completely furn. Owner going away. Will rent 6 mos. $100. Adults. 2422 Victoria ave.

7-RM., ovstfd. furn., nice lawn, gar., near M.A.H.S. 2 car lines. 1044 W. 48th. LUN. 5546.

7-RM. upper duplex, 2 baths, new, 2nd best. Handsomely furn. Oct. to June. 135 S. Orange Dr. WH. 2259.

7 RMS., 2 baths, new 2-story Spanish home. Dbl. gar. Beverly Hills. $135. 454 S. Speedway Dr. OX. 2314.

7-RM. 3 B.R., piano, gar., S. P. adults; ref. $44. 2241 W. 15th. off Magnolia.

7-RM. beautiful bung., exquisitely furnished. Good location. $135. 537 N. Bronson ave. Ph. OR. 9427.

7 RMS., beaut. furn. cor. bung., bdrms., bkfst. rm., Wilshire, $125. GR. 3333.

7-RM. bung., lady will share with couple or 2 men. 1739 ARTHUR.

4-RM. new upper, $110. 2 bdrms., exclusive W. Adams dist., lux. furn. Will rent to party for a high class home with all comforts. Gar. 2572 S. Harvard Blvd. bet. Washington & Adams. Bus to 23rd st. RO. 1345.

4-RM. bung., fur. nicely, millionaires' loc. 2 lge. beds, sls. sch. $45. Upstairs. 1418 4th ave. Inq. 1414 4th ave., near Washington. EM. 4295

4-RM. 2 bdrms. upstairs, also sleeping porch. Comfortably furnished home. Hardwood floors throughout. Private yard. Near schools and stores. 2545½ S. Hobart Blvd. (Near.) WA. 5223.

4-RM. duplex, 2 bdrms. Adams Hghts. Hardwood floors throughout. Adults only. 2124 S. Harvard Blvd. (Near.) WA. 5223.

4-RM. modern flat, hdw. floors, throughout. 448 W. 52nd pl., nr. Figueroa.

3-RM. upper flat. dis. bed. tile bath, sink, gar. $40. EVARTS, 3024 E. Raymond ave. PO. 0631.

4 RMS., 2 upper flat. dis. bed. tile bath, sink, gar. $40. EVARTS, 3024 E. Raymond ave. PO. 0631.

4-RM. flat, redecorated, garage, nr. car & bus. Adults. 250 W. 50TH ST.

4-RM. flat, modern, breakfast nook. 711 E. 42nd pl. AD. 1944.

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3-ROOM modern dandy home, $30 mo. 1907 E. 108th st. Call 1 to 5 p.m.

BEAUT. 4 rms., 2 beds, bit-ins, Gar. Wtr. Close overth. 3657 W. 58 Pl.

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West and Northwest —33-A

7 RMS. Large, beautiful modern, 3 bedrms., tile bath and shower upstairs. Beaut. living room, dining rm., breakfast rm. & kitchen dn.-stairs. COMPLETELY furn. for $135. 735 S. RIDGELEY DR. nr. Wilshire

7-RM. completely furn. mod. bung., piano, phone, garage, sleeping pch. Close in. Call MU. 2116.

7-RM. furn. bung. Westlake. Lease 5 mo. or more. Adults. S. H or B car. 691 S. Burlington. 556-445.

7-RM. beautifully & completely furn. Owner going away. Will rent 6 mos. $100. Adults. 2422 Victoria ave.

7-RM., ovstfd. furn., nice lawn, gar., near M.A.H.S. 2 car lines. 1044 W. 48th. LUN. 5546.

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7 RMS., beaut. furn. cor. bung., bdrms., bkfst. rm., Wilshire, $125. GR. 3333.

7-ROOM attractively furnished, modern bungalow near Washington st. car. $100. Park limousine ave.

4 RMS., S. upper flat. dis. bed. tile bath, sink, gar. $40. EVARTS, 3024 E. Raymond ave. PO. 0631.

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Furnished

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6-RM. See this home, comp. furn., 2 bedrms., sun parlor, firepl., strict. loc. 1961 Norton, cor. Laurel, W. Holly'd.

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7-RM., ovstfd. furn., nice lawn, gar., near M.A.H.S. 2 car lines. 1044 W. 48th. LUN. 5546.

7-RM. upper duplex, 2 baths, new, 2nd best. Handsomely furn. Oct. to June. 135 S. Orange Dr. WH. 2259.

7 RMS., 2 baths, new 2-story Spanish home. Dbl. gar. Beverly Hills. $135. 454 S. Speedway Dr. OX. 2314.

7-RM. 3 B.R., piano, gar., S. P. adults; ref. $44. 2241 W. 15th. off Magnolia.

7-RM. beautiful bung., exquisitely furnished. Good location. $135. 537 N. Bronson ave. Ph. OR. 9427.

7 RMS., beaut. furn. cor. bung., bdrms., bkfst. rm., Wilshire, $125. GR. 3333.

7-ROOM attractively furnished, modern bungalow near Washington st. car. $100. Park limousine ave.

4 RMS., S. upper flat. dis. bed. tile bath, sink, gar. $40. EVARTS, 3024 E. Raymond ave. PO. 0631.

4-RM. flat, redecorated, garage, nr. car & bus. Adults. 250 W. 50TH ST.

4-RM. flat, modern, breakfast nook. 711 E. 42nd pl. AD. 1944.

4-RM. modern flat, hdw. floors, throughout. 448 W. 52nd pl., nr. Figueroa.

3-RM. upper flat. 1937 Leighton ave. ½ blk. Vermont. VE. 6159.

3-ROOM modern dandy home, $30 mo. 1907 E. 108th st. Call 1 to 5 p.m.

BEAUT. 4 rms., 2 beds, bit-ins, Gar. Wtr. Close overth. 3657 W. 58 Pl.

East and Southeast —33-C

3 ROOMS & basement, walking distance. Adults. $22 a mo. 1477 E. 14TH. Owner, MU. 1429. HE. 2567.

4 ROOMS, built-in features. Garage. $30. 8 & H cars. 404 E. 23rd st.

JUST look at 828 East 59th pl. Modern, 4-rm. new/y decorated, newly cured to $25. Owner, 317 STORY BLDG. Vandike 7461.

$25. LOWER, 116 upper flat, 2 R. Serpch. bth. gar. All new. 616 E. 22 st.

North and Northeast —33-F

2 RMS., kitchen & bath, $25. Children welc. 4566 Pasadena av. GA. 3177

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

At easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIrasolian 0700.

West and Northwest —33-A

5 BEAUT. rms., $60. Excel. furn., 2 bdrms., silver, linen, dishes. 1517½ Wilcox.

6 RMS., $85. 5631½ Clinton, nr. Western, sep. bung., 2 bdrms., ex. lge. liv. rm., o'stuf. furn., everything complete. gar.; serv. if desired. HE. 5172.

6-RM. bung. Beaut. o'stuf. furn., bedrm., ex. bed, artistic russ. linen, silverware, incl. gar. $45. Convenient to schls. 1349 Cherry Chase Dr., Glendale. Phone Glendale 2349.

4-RM. beaut. furn bungalow, garage. Attractive court, blks. Ambassador. 1 blk. N. Pico. Inq. 3007 Girard.

6 RMS., 2 beds, o'stuf. furn., linen, dishes, gar. & car. 1727 W. 79TH.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms., 2 blks. Westlk. PK. $20 S. Carondelet. DU. 4389.

6 RMS., 2 beds, $45. furn. Nr. Westlake Park. 415 S. Burlington.

6-rm. bung., $45. ex. bd., o'stfd. furn. Apply 3071½ Kingsley pl.

4-RM. mod., extra bed, o'stuffed. $405 W. 23rd, cor. 4th ave. WA. 5665.

4-5 RMS. $27.50. $32.50. Mod. furnished bung. 1287 S. 56TH ST.

6-RM. beaut. ct., o'stuff., real bedrm., ex. bed, tile, wlk. dis. 1113 1-4 W. 4

6-RM. newly furn. & redec. tub bath, shower. Adults. $20½ S BERENDO

4-ROOM court; best location, price and care. Inquire 1000 CLARK AVE.

6-RM. mod. bungalow, bedrm., extra bed. Clean and attract. $40. 1643 Bonita ave. Glendale.

3-RM. ovstfd., bedroom & ex. bed; tile bath, shower, bkft. nk. Reas. rent. 1430 N. Wilton pl. Adults only.

3-R. comp. fur., new, nice yd., ph. 1134 W. Temple. walk. dist. C & Holly cars.

3-RM. BEDRM., KITCHEN, 2 CLOSETS, BLK. FR. BEVERLY. 410 N. NORMANDIE. 3 RMS.

3-RM. new, overstuffed or unfurn. $30 & $40. W. 16 st. car to 1028 S. Fedora.

3 RMS. $45. up., ex. bed, o'stuf fur., tile bath, adults. 1319½ N. Edgemont.

3 RMS., bath, brk. nook. Gar. M. car. Nr. Main. 139 W. 66th st.

3-RM. cozy bung., rear. Adults. U. S. car. 4 blks. 1227 E. 7TH. 6288.

5 RMS., modern, $35, pleauty. 3 beds. 1250 W. FLORENCE. OL. 7226.

3 RMS., dup., furn., garage, rear, bath. $25. 248 E. 17TH PL.

3 RMS. furnished $20 month. nr. car line. Garage. 417 W. 112th St.

3 RMS., gar., close to high school & others. Cpns. Adults. 1318 W. 82 Pl.

LARGE bungalow, 7 rooms, partly furnished. Open mornings or call GR. 7681. 2910 DALTON AVE.

$35. 3-room furnished bungalow, modern. garage. 1199 W. 37TH DRIVE.

NICE 5-rm. furn. bung., near school. $30. Water paid. 1587 E. 41st pl.

5 DBL. bungalow. Gar. $30. 3716 S. Figueroa.

WANTED: Young lady to share rest home with lady. Ph. BE. 4545.

HOME for university students, with bookcase. $35 a mo. 934 W. 36.

East and Southeast —34-C

6 ROOMS, clean, nicely furnished home. Garage. adults. 847. 959 E. 21TH. ST.

5-RM. $75. Owner's home, well furnished. Lawn, trees and flowers. Near market and 4c car line. 571 E. Rita ave., Huntington Park

4-RM. house furn. or unfurn. 1701 S. DITMAN.

5-RM. nicely furn., mod. bung., brk. nk., 2 bds., reas., adlts. 2235 Trinity

5-RM. modern bung., bkfst. nook. $42.50. 1110 E. 42ND ST.

2-RM. furn. duplex, light, water & gas. $22. Adults. 219 E. 62ND ST.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. house. $25. Also bungalow-flat. $30. Apply 124 E. 36TH ST., near Main.

$52.50.—6-RM. modern bungalow. 727 E. 127TH ST. 6 RMS.

North and Northeast —34-F

3-RM. beaut. furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, mahog. rm., gas furnace AL. 2477.

3-RM. $75. hillside large grounds, close in, a real home, adults.

5-ROOM duplex in Highland Park dist. near high & gram. schools. immense back yard. Gr. piano. 2 car lines 110 N. Ave. 54. Du. 1240. $45.

5 RM. cottage, 2 bdrms., well furn., good for beautiful Eagle Rock 2 car gar. Adults only. Perm. $129 ROYAL DR. Ph. GA. 6877.

5-RM. bung., 3 bedrms. Compl. furn. $42. Nr. everything. 427 Lewis. GAr. 4798

4-RM., new house. So. Pasadena, hillside, 2d fl. liv. rm., 9 windows, wond. view, real home, blue & gold reed furn. Cretonne draperies, slip. pch., & ex. bed, tile sink & bath with shower. White enamel range, 3 gas. (2 now sublet.) $45, less on lease. Call AX. 6587 eves.

2 ROOMS, ½ DBLE. 2 BEDS, $20. 148 W. Ave. 29.

3-ROOM REAR HOUSE. $17.50 CLOSE IN. 2524 HOMER.

RENTALS OF ALL KINDS. 2106½ COLORADO BLVD., EAGLE ROCK. AL. 1215. GA. 1466.

$15—FURNISHED 3 or 4-rm. modern. Hillside. Close in. 3047 Future st.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
Furnished

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West and Northwest —33-A

8 BEAUT. lge. rms., new duplex, $120. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. 1109 S. Verdun. GR. 1184.

3-ROOM HOUSE. 106 S. DILLON ST. $40 MO.

5-RM. house. 615 Carondelet st. Inquire 619 or 623 Carondelet.

7-RM. modern bungalow, very fine condition, close to Western ave car and stores; will lease. 1 year or longer, $50 month. Adults only. 4847 ROSEWOOD AVE.

7-RM. bung., oak floors, garage. 100 No. Virgil ave. $60. Fine semihouseness. Phone 595642 Sun. VA. 1613 Mendoz.

7-RM. modern bungalow, 2360 Buckingham; excellent location. $80. OWNER

VAndike 5294. GLadstone 9257

7 RMS. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. Nr. Van Ness. Brand new. $100 per mo. Tel. 5051 Van Nuys Blvd. RO. 2861.

7-RM. new duplex, near L. A. High & yellow car. 1273 KENSTON ave. $75. J. E. Hay WH. 4456.

7-RM. bung., complete gas furn. Ideal for responsible. Investigate. 936 S. Harvard Blvd. DU. 4582.

7-RM. upper dup., 3 bdrms., bkfst. rm., unit heat (tile bath, ex. toilet). $70. 1339 Verdun. WH. 9687.

7 RMS., large corner duplex, 2 baths, gas furn., Frigidaire, beautiful, unusual home. 4600 W. 6th st.

7-RM. upper or 6-rm. lower New duplex. 2 baths. 1273 KENSINGTON PK. DR. P car.

7 RMS., 2-story house, 2 tiled baths. Beautiful residential dist. $120. 2114 Virginia Rd.

7-RM. beaut. cor. dup., new. Wond. view. Unit heat. $90. 2 blk. L. A. High. 1102 Kenston. Open. DR. 00416.

7-RM. nice house, desirable location, reas. rent. 2527 W. 18TH ST.

7-RM. bung. Gar. $75. S. Serrano, N. of 10th st. S. Wilshire district. 945.

7 RMS. 3 bdrms. nice lawn, gar., 2 cars. $54. New Hampshire.

7-RM. new duplex, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Frigidaire. 1026 Cloverdale. WH. 6483

7-RM. bedrms., upstairs, 2 down, lg. yard. N. car. Adults. WA. 6276.

7 ROOMS, $50. 2 bedrooms upstairs. Adults. Close in. 764 W. 17th st.

7-RM. 2-bath, new, 6320 Maryland Dr. Lease $95. OR. 2371.

7-RM. upper duplex, reduced $100 mo. Newly decorated. 1450 S. Gramercy Pl.

7-RM. mod. bung., sleep pch., dbl. gar. 4938 ROSEWOOD AVE.

7-RM. duplex, $50. 3 bedrooms, Adults. Close in. 764 W. 17th st.

7-RM. 2-bath, new, 6320 Maryland Dr. Lease $95. OR. 2371.

7-RM. upper duplex, reduced $100 mo. Newly decorated. 1450 S. Gramercy Pl.

7-RM. mod. bung., sleep pch., dbl. gar. 4938 ROSEWOOD AVE.

7-ROOM bung., 3 bedrooms, $100. 337 N. Ogden. GR. 4458.

6-RM. beautiful home in Beverly Hills district, Spanish architecture, gumwood, unit heat. Everything. Nr. car & bus. $135 mo. Ph. for appointment. OX. 4017.

6-RM. south ½ of 2-story duplex, 2 bedrms. & breakfast rm., Hancock Park. Owner, WH. 1764.

4-ROOM bungs., upper floor of duplex in Wilshire district near L.A. High. $55. 1237 RIMPAU.

4-RM. upper duplex. Vine view. $50. new. 5429 Blackburn. Wilshire-Fairfax. Ef. 0733.

2-3 sty. dup. 2 bedrms., upst., refrigerator, 1 blk. E. La Brea. 910 S. SYCAMORE. WA. 5495.

6-RM. cozy bung., modern. Large porch, garage, close in. $60. Adults only. 1328 GLENDALE BLVD.

6-RM. rms. DUPLEX. 1040 E. DONDO BLVD. Wilshire district. Schools & bus. WH. 1429

6-RM. duplex, 2 beds, 2 gar., nr. car, excell. neighborhood. 613 N. BEACHWOOD. HO. 7642.

6-RM. mod. bung., ideal loc., nr. Melrose & Western. 649 N. Gramercy Pl.

6-RM. dup. 2 bedrms. New. Tile shower. 2 baths. Inquire 1 year or longer, $50 month. Adults only. 4847 ROSEWOOD AVE.

7-RM. modern bungalow, very fine condition, close to Western ave car and stores; will lease. 1 year or longer, $50 month. Adults only. 4847 ROSEWOOD AVE.

7-RM. bung., oak floors, garage. 100 No. Virgil ave. $60. Fine semihouseness. Phone 595642 Sun. VA. 1613 Mendoz.

7-RM. modern duplex, bath, garage. If wanted. Good neighborhood. 1540 Girard. RO. 4223. TU. 8447.

3-ROOM, ½ of double bung. Wilshire section. Garage. Adults. $40. 975 SO. GRAMERCY DRIVE.

3-RM. bung., garage. $35. 645 N. LA FAYETTE PK. PLACE.

FOR RENTALS IN BEVERLY HILLS
CALL
The Frank Meline Co.
OXford 6171 located at 462 NO. CANON DR. BEVERLY HILLS

Hancock Park Duplex
Choicest corner duplex in city. Upper, panoramic view from every window, 3 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, library, bkfst. rm., maid's rm., 2 coil tile baths. Complete in every detail. $200.

We have every choice duplex listed in Hancock Park. Get our list.
GLENN & SMITH
632 S. Western ave. WA. 8196.

$40 on lease.
BLOCK DR. N. E. UNIVERSITY
815 North Madison ave., Beautiful, strictly modern, artistic English double, real fireplace, Duralite tile kitchen and bath. Gar. Adults.

KOSTER & WOOD
618 Block of Just Built, Phone Monday, TU. 3038 or Sunday and eve. OR. 8230.

BUILDER with 3 completed 7-rm. houses for sale in Beverly Hills. Will rent one at $50 or $60 to right couple who will furnish care for and show till sold. State qualifications and references. Address T. box 269. Times Branch.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX. 135 No. Orange Dr., 128 N. Mansfield. Lower 7 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping pch. Furnace heat. Just completed. Price $135 on yr. lease. Call FINLAY. TU. 3355.

2 BEDRMS. Spanish. CLOSE TO SCHOOL. Lovely garden. 10650 Wellworth ave. Westwood. Out Wilshire to Manning, left 2 blocks.

6-ROOM MODERN, upper floor of duplex in Wilshire district near L.A. High. $55. 1237 RIMPAU.

$-room, 2-story house, Modern. at 439 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE. Tel. HE. 2282.

RENTALS
Get located before the rush begins. New flats & duplexes, 5 to 8 rooms.
MISS HALL,
716 H. L. BRADLEY CO.
3463 So. La Brea. WH. 4461.

FOR RENT—Four-room bung. and garage, 5 blocks from Pilgrim Church. Think of it—will rent for $28 per mo. Send check to owner at 1414½ Coral Circle, Calif. and take possession immediately.

HAVE you steady employment? If so, why rent? I will sell you 7-rm. modern home, hi ground nr. Pico-Fairfax dist. Four rent pays for it. $2350 PICO BLVD. WE. 2109.

THOROUGHLY modern 11-rm. house, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, garage; corner of Anne and Country Club Drive, with block of L.A. Bl. $1150 per mo. O'Regan Co. 5751.

BARKER BROS. Free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST. FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

$45—NEW UP. 4-RM. BUNGALOW—
LaFayette Sq. Gardens
4 lge. rms., breakfast rm., janitor. 1707 WEST BLVD. W & end of cars.

$15 N. MADISON AVE. Nr. S. B. Univ. 4-room modern double, tile bath with kitchenette, garage. Adults. To 10238. OR. 9238.

DUPLEX—Upper, 5 rms., sleeping pch., fine district, excel. yd. See Mon. p.m. W. 23rd st. 2518 W. 18TH ST.

$35—1245 MUIRFIELD rd. nr. L.A. H. 5-R. Mod. Queen Ann style. 2 car. bung. wall bed. Brkfst. nk. Gar.

$95—2 ROOMS and enclosed sleeping porch. Rent 1207 Wall. Apply 3 block N. of Sunset. Adults.

Free list of
ALL BEST IN SIDE HOMES
3975 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

102 N. NORTON. 9 rms., 3 baths. Maid's room. Sun. porch. 2 car garage. 2-yr. lease. $165 mo.

$45. VERY desirable 5-rm. mod. bungalow, with garage. Nice lawn, shrubbery. 2429 Corralitas Drive. DR. 7589.

$20 INC. gar., 5-rm. mod., tile bath & sink. 1340 Paducah pl.

NEW double bung., 4-R. Lindenhurst. Ph. Owner. TR. 4251 or OR. 5129.

1423 ORCHARD, sm. house, rent or sell, terms. GR. 8556.

$35, 4 RMS., mod., cz. bed. Gar. Nr. W car line. 1735 S. Highland ave.

$10 S. KENMORE. Ambassador district. 6 rms., 3 beds. garage. $56 N.

$60—5 RMS., 3 beds. garage. 936 N. Van Ness ave. Owner. WA. 7676.

Hollywood —33-W

12-RM. 6 bedrms. 4 bths. B.H. $300
7-rm., 4 bedrms., 2 bths. $150
10-rm., 4 bedrms., 2 bths. $125
8-rm., 4 bedrms., 2 bths. $110
8-rm. bung. $45

RENTAL DEPT.
L. L. HULLET CO.,
7563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

11 LGE. rms., sun pch., 3 baths, maid rm. A REAL HOME. Beaut. grounds. Jan. serv. & wtr. pd. 8463 Fountain.

10 RMS. mod. house. Dbl. gar. Rent $125. 1906 N. Taft av. Mr. O'Bryan. VE. 1178. Eve. DU. 7914.

2 RMS., modern hillside home, bath, double gar. Open till 5. $100. 1145 TRACY off Myrtle.

6 RMS., 2 bdrms., 3 rms., $45. MANT OTHERS. OL. 4210.

6-RM., $75, modern, 5400 HAROLD WAY, cor

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

All Real Bargains

$429 CADILLAC player piano $100
$85 60-inch roll top desk.....$38
$45 swell glass china cabinet $32.50
$65 Regent philonier, $8 to $50
Combination bed, wardrobe and desk.....$50
$25 oak wardrobe, like new.....$15
$45 Drop Head new Home machine.....$15
4-burner gas range, has broil, $8.50
Oak, walnut or mahog. colonial beds.....$15
Let spring edge wardrobe couches.....$9.50
Kan. Couches, rockers, ball trees, rugs.
Cash or half down, bal. 30 days.

Neil Colgan Furn. Co.
1109 So. Main, near 11th, st.
Telephone WEstmore 9432.

SIMMONS 3-in. post steel beds $5.95; Simmons steel springs $4.95; Simmons 45-lb. cotton linter mattresses $5.45; 3-piece overstuffed set $49; 2-piece bedroom sets in ivory, gray or dark $54.75; 9-piece dining room set $39; also many bargains in our used store. Gas ranges $6 up; dressers, $6; beds, $2; steel springs, $2.50. The Orange Front, 131 SO. SPRING—ST.

$295 SONORA phonograph and over $100 of records, slightly used. $125 cash. Complete Duplex vacuum cleaner, with attachments, practically new, $40 cash. Sterling silver cutlery, 46 piece set, worth $400, new, $150 cash. Apply 946 VALENCIA ST.

POSITIVE SACRIFICE on account of moving immediately. Finest quality mohair sets, walnut dining sets, Wilton rugs, twin & full walnut beds, Cogwell chairs, lamps, etc. Call Sun., Mon. & Tues. QUALITY FURN. STUDIO, 2507 W. Washington.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a Wilshire residence. Chinese & domestic rugs, brass living room set, Coxwell chair, wal. dia. set, twin & full wal. bedrm. sets, lamps, mirrors, chairs, etc. Call Sun., Mon. & Tues. reasonable. Call Sun., Mon. & Tues. Not 2nd hand dealer. 683 S. Catalina.

HANDSOME overstuffed couch and chair, upholstered in blue cause no-hair. All down & hair construction. Cost $400. Will sell for $200. Also some lovely rugs for sale. 645 S. Wilton Place, FI. 2130.

BABY grand piano, o'stuf. set, walnut ivory bedrm. sets, walnut dining set, Anglo Persian rugs, odd davenport, lamps, victrola, contents of 8-rm. home. Dealers all welcome. 1760 E. 20th, OXFORD.

$212 Axminster rug, Sanituf mattress used 3 weeks, ivory bedroom set, Simmons double coil springs, rockers. Clark Jewel range. Must sell immediately. Call after p.m. 1760 E. Washington, Dr. 898026.

GRAND Rapids genuine walnut dining set, 10 ft. extension table, 60-inch buffet, 6 spring seat chairs, $250 value. Slightly used. Sacrifice $110. Coast Furniture Co., 461 S. Figueroa.

1-PCE. genuine walnut bedrm. set, 10-piece gold velour davenport, $49.50. Couch hammock worth $45. Sell for $22. All white enamel gas range worth $95. Sell for $45. 1924 W. Jefferson, ½ blk. W. of Western.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets 8 p.m. Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

1-PC. frieze Spanish liv.-rm. set, 9-piece dining, 9x12 Chinese, 11x15 French rug, Oriental runner, mahog. mirror, etc. STOCK 3 CRENSHAW.

OAK roll-top desk, 2 good bedrm. sets, day bed, library table, drop-leaf table, floor lamp & chairs, all A-1 cond. 1 to 4 after Sunday. 2106 SO. CATALINA.

REDWOOD set, complete, 40½x15 bed, vanity and mirror, 26x32 fruit picture, end table with mirror, curtains, 111 N. Kenmore ave., Apt. 3.

HIGH-Grade furniture of 8-room bungalow at a sacrifice. Call 616 N. La Jolla ave. GR. 5794. Dealers don't call.

GOING east, must dispose comp. furnishings Span. home, French & Ital. rugs, antiques, lamps, fine paintings, Pers. rugs (various sizes), large & small, 1 of 12x18, 1 of 9x12. ORIENTAL rugs, antique, size 10x13. Pale delicate colorings. Worth $500. Will sell for $250. Also 3 antique oriental runners. 216 S. MAPLE DR., Beverly Hills.

12x18 Oriental rug, perfect condition. Will sacrifice for $450. Also 4 small Belochistan rugs and some furniture for sale by own. 4021 Wilshire blvd.

GAS ranges, Reliable, Nearly all white, $19. Detroit Jewel, white & N.Y. $17.50. Standard Stove Wks., 1640 E. Olympic.

RUGS, beautiful Oriental, & complete house furnishings for sale. Cheap. 911 Rockingham Drive, Beverly Hills. OXford 7749.

WALNUT dining set, Queen Ann. Buffet, 12-ft. table, 6 chairs, tapestry seat, 9x12 rug, 9x12. Cheap. 1427 W. Mariposa. WA. 8015.

OVERSTUFFED davenport & chair, $95. Save $40; gas range, $15. 4523 W. Adams. EM. 2970.

$60—1 Chinese 5x10. Also 2 9x12 & 1 imported rugs, to boast. designs, etc. 225 S. 44th. Apt. 5. CATALINA.

$54 DUOFOLD davenport, never used, with mate, $15.50; 2 rockers, all 3 for $18.50. 3710 W. Adams.

WALNUT dining set, 6 pcs., $40, quick sale, moving. 511 W. 41st st. WA. 0161.

BEAUTIFUL arm chair and desk, 2 small oriental rugs, lovely silver & cut glass, reasonable. 1541 N. Formosa.

APEX vac. cleaner, like new, must sell, bargain, $17.50. 7036 DE-LONGPRE. HO. 07191.

1-PIECE walnut dining set. Good as new. 1515 Parmer ave. DU. 6450.

NEW full-sized mattress, reasonable. 1709 E. 20th.

3-pc. mohair set, mosaic chair, lamp, rug, table, etc. 1128 W. VERNON.

A.B. gas range, side oven, like new, $25. 1541 E. 28TH ST.

3-PIECE overstuffed liv. set. Bargain. 931 S. RAMPART BLVD., Apt. 21.

Simmons double coil springs, rockers. Clark Jewel range. Must sell immediately. Call after p.m. 1760 E. Washington, Dr. 898026.

GRAND Rapids genuine walnut dining set, 10 ft. extension table, 60-inch buffet, 6 spring seat chairs, $250 value. Slightly used. Sacrifice $110. Coast Furniture Co., 461 S. Figueroa.

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12x18 Oriental rug, perfect condition. Will sacrifice for $450. Also 4 small Belochistan rugs and some furniture for sale by own. 4021 Wilshire blvd.

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1-PIECE walnut dining set. Good as new. 1515 Parmer ave. DU. 6450.

NEW full-sized mattress, reasonable. 1709 E. 20th.

3-pc. mohair set, mosaic chair, lamp, rug, table, etc. 1128 W. VERNON.

A.B. gas range, side oven, like new, $25. 1541 E. 28TH ST.

3-PIECE overstuffed liv. set. Bargain. 931 S. RAMPART BLVD., Apt. 21.

Simmons double coil springs, rockers. Clark Jewel range. Must sell immediately. Call after p.m. 1760 E. Washington, Dr. 898026.

GRAND Rapids genuine walnut dining set, 10 ft. extension table, 60-inch buffet, 6 spring seat chairs, $250 value. Slightly used. Sacrifice $110. Coast Furniture Co., 461 S. Figueroa.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —29-A

AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE OF WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
Home of Mrs. Ida Hamilton
253 SO. CATALINA ST.
MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 10:30 a.m.
Consists partly of magnificent Decker parlor grand piano, beautiful imported English and Persian rugs and draperies. A 9-piece walnut dining room set, Chesterfield set, occasional chairs, end tables, handsome 4-piece ivory bedroom set, Favorite all enamel gas range, lamps, curtains, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc., etc. A wonderful opportunity to buy beautiful furnishings at your own price. Be sure and attend. Sale starts promptly.
DAN FELDMAN, AUCTIONEER
Phone HUmbolt 1010

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13
10:30 A.M.—7:30 P.M.
626-28 S. WESTERN
We thank you for your patronage last Tuesday, which was the banner sale in the history of our business.
In the endeavor to repeat this banner sale we have to offer in our studio sale this week complete home furnishings consisting of overstuffed living room sets, assorted dining sets, colored and natural bedrm. sets, pianos, floor and bridge lamps, stoves, rugs, mahogany bankers' sets, antiques, bric-a-brac, etc.
J. C. KECK, AUCTIONEER
626-28 S. WESTERN. GR. 8125.

Auction Extraordinary

MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 10 A.M.
2652 SO. MAIN ST. Furniture of a beaut. Pasadena home, including a silk upholst. davenport which cost $4000. Shubert parlor grand piano, cost $1500; Shubert concert grand piano, walnut din. set, cost $375; wal. bedrm. set, Wilton & Chenille rugs, wal. and white bedrm. sets, living rm. sets, lamps, occasional chairs, reasonable. Call Sun., Mon. & Tues. Not 2nd hand dealer. 683 S. Catalina.

HANDSOME overstuffed couch and chair, upholstered in blue cause no-hair. All down & hair construction. Cost $400. Will sell for $200. Also some lovely rugs for sale. 645 S. Wilton Place, FI. 2130.

BABY grand piano, o'stuf. set, walnut ivory bedrm. sets, walnut dining set, Anglo Persian rugs, odd davenport, lamps, victrola, contents of 8-rm. home. Dealers all welcome. 1760 E. 20th, OXFORD.

$212 Axminster rug, Sanituf mattress used 3 weeks, ivory bedroom set, Simmons double coil springs, rockers. Clark Jewel range. Must sell immediately. Call after p.m. 1760 E. Washington, Dr. 898026.

GRAND Rapids genuine walnut dining set, 10 ft. extension table, 60-inch buffet, 6 spring seat chairs, $250 value. Slightly used. Sacrifice $110. Coast Furniture Co., 461 S. Figueroa.

1-PCE. genuine walnut bedrm. set, 10-piece gold velour davenport, $49.50. Couch hammock worth $45. Sell for $22. All white enamel gas range worth $95. Sell for $45. 1924 W. Jefferson, ½ blk. W. of Western.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets 8 p.m. Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

1-PC. frieze Spanish liv.-rm. set, 9-piece dining, 9x12 Chinese, 11x15 French rug, Oriental runner, mahog. mirror, etc. STOCK 3 CRENSHAW.

OAK roll-top desk, 2 good bedrm. sets, day bed, library table, drop-leaf table, floor lamp & chairs, all A-1 cond. 1 to 4 after Sunday. 2106 SO. CATALINA.

REDWOOD set, complete, 40½x15 bed, vanity and mirror, 26x32 fruit picture, end table with mirror, curtains, 111 N. Kenmore ave., Apt. 3.

HIGH-Grade furniture of 8-room bungalow at a sacrifice. Call 616 N. La Jolla ave. GR. 5794. Dealers don't call.

GOING east, must dispose comp. furnishings Span. home, French & Ital. rugs, antiques, lamps, fine paintings, Pers. rugs (various sizes), large & small, 1 of 12x18, 1 of 9x12. ORIENTAL rugs, antique, size 10x13. Pale delicate colorings. Worth $500. Will sell for $250. Also 3 antique oriental runners. 216 S. MAPLE DR., Beverly Hills.

12x18 Oriental rug, perfect condition. Will sacrifice for $450. Also 4 small Belochistan rugs and some furniture for sale by own. 4021 Wilshire blvd.

GAS ranges, Reliable, Nearly all white, $19. Detroit Jewel, white & N.Y. $17.50. Standard Stove Wks., 1640 E. Olympic.

RUGS, beautiful Oriental, & complete house furnishings for sale. Cheap. 911 Rockingham Drive, Beverly Hills. OXford 7749.

WALNUT dining set, Queen Ann. Buffet, 12-ft. table, 6 chairs, tapestry seat, 9x12 rug, 9x12. Cheap. 1427 W. Mariposa. WA. 8015.

OVERSTUFFED davenport & chair, $95. Save $40; gas range, $15. 4523 W. Adams. EM. 2970.

$60—1 Chinese 5x10. Also 2 9x12 & 1 imported rugs, to boast. designs, etc. 225 S. 44th. Apt. 5. CATALINA.

$54 DUOFOLD davenport, never used, with mate, $15.50; 2 rockers, all 3 for $18.50. 3710 W. Adams.

WALNUT dining set, 6 pcs., $40, quick sale, moving. 511 W. 41st st. WA. 0161.

BEAUTIFUL arm chair and desk, 2 small oriental rugs, lovely silver & cut glass, reasonable. 1541 N. Formosa.

APEX vac. cleaner, like new, must sell, bargain, $17.50. 7036 DE-LONGPRE. HO. 07191.

1-PIECE walnut dining set. Good as new. 1515 Parmer ave. DU. 6450.

NEW full-sized mattress, reasonable. 1709 E. 20th.

3-pc. mohair set, mosaic chair, lamp, rug, table, etc. 1128 W. VERNON.

A.B. gas range, side oven, like new, $25. 1541 E. 28TH ST.

3-PIECE overstuffed liv. set. Bargain. 931 S. RAMPART BLVD., Apt. 21.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

COME to the CINDERELLA SHOP, Hollywood, for the largest & most exclusive stock of used garments of high quality. We have coats, dresses, men's clothing, etc., at astonishing prices. Buy your fall clothes here & save money. All our garments dry cleaned. Also bric-a-brac of all descriptions. Mrs. Helen Thompson, manager, formerly of Winnipeg. 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. HEmp. 4467.

LADIES, listen! We carry only women's 2nd-hand clothes. All ndise. is cleaned and can be sold at such low prices as to surprise even us. Coats, $7 to $30. Suits, all $5. Dresses, $3.95 to $15. Bargains! Bargains. Bargains! If you don't get value these days you sure nuff are buying in the wrong place. Come up and get satisfaction.

Ladies' Advice Clothes Shop, 1006 So. Hill. Buy & Sell. WE. 8515

Coats, Mfg. Sale, Dresses

We are overstocked. In order to reduce this we decided to sell a part of it consisting of the latest materials & styles, all sizes, at less than our cost. Majestic, 746 S. L.A. Rm. 506.

ACTRESS must sell handsome fur coat, cost $1250. Hudson seal, lined, white beaded gown, aftern. st. dress, gray satin coat, gen. fox trim. OX. 1872.

LADIES' and men's evening clothes, street clothes, hats, shoes, riding habits all slightly worn. See them at 3572 W. 6th st. Apt. 101. Phone WA. 7217.

FOR SALE—By owner, Russian sable, 18 skins, very large Russian ermine (8 skins), 16 in. long. Phone 58-0205, L.A.

$145 SPORT coat, $35. Black silk velvet dress, sz. 2 silk dresses, $8. $15. 1747 S. Sixth st. 4825.

LADIES' fine Siberian squirrel fur coat, hardly worn. Will fit up to 16½. 1135 E. 41st st. 54-7th.

NEW GEARED MARINE SUIT, ETC. H. F. LAUGHLIN, 1007 N. MAIN.

EXPERT ladies' fine gowns, coats, suits, dresses, etc. Reasonable. 1220 W. 23rd st. Apt. 1. Ex. 1935

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.

City's Harbor Reclamation Projects Involving Millions



Restoration of Sixty-two Acres Now Contemplated

Land already reclaimed by the city is shown in the area marked No. 1. The area has netted a return of $100,000,000 in its first year of use, it is estimated. The work cost only $35,000,000. No. 2 indicates the sixty-two-acre extension proposed for a quarantine station, on which bids will be accepted the 21st inst. No. 3 shows Cabrillo Beach, the filling in of which is projected for the city playground department. The removal of Dead Man's Island would supply the land necessary.

FACT AND COMMENT

Strange and divergent are the ways of the powers that be in harbor circles.

For instance. The government will soon create sixty-two acres of dry land where now exists a matter of some thirty feet of water. This project will be undertaken at the southermost tip of land on the east side of the main channel at Los Angeles Harbor.

A second project for the harbor is the dredging of the present main channel and turning basin for its full length to a depth of thirty-five feet, or thirty-seven feet, according to the city harbor department. At the same time the channel will be widened to 1000 feet. This contract, let to the United Dredging Company, calls for an expenditure of $643,000.

Here, to the lay mind, would appear an excellent opportunity to combine the two ventures. Material scooped from the bottom of the main channel could easily and economically be utilized to build the new sixty-two acre site at its seaward terminus. But harbor authorities apparently do not do things that way. The dredging company has made a deal with the Los Angeles Playground Department to sell it the sand from the ocean bottom. This sand will be dumped around the breakwater to form the proposed new community Cabrillo Beach.

When work starts on the new fill, the government of necessity will be forced to go further afield for material which it could have obtained right at hand.

Obviously the probable result will be a greatly increased cost of the project, plus a much longer time for completion.

Monuments to Carelessness

Many Los Angeles builders have put themselves in the place of the man who locked the barn door after the horse was stolen or of the one who cried over spilt milk.

With no heed to zoning ordinances or set-back lines, many property owners, architects, contractors and owners' agents have entered upon building projects without learning whether the particular district is restricted to certain types of construction or

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PORT TO CLAIM NEW AREA

Project to Fill Sixty-two Acres for Quarantine and Immigration Station to Cost $1,000,000

Constituting one of the most spectacular, but least heralded engineering feats in America, possibly in the world, the city of Los Angeles, in co-operation with the Federal government, has literally created more than 1800 acres of high revenue-bearing land and has lifted herself by the bootstraps into ownership of the second port in point of ocean-borne commerce in the United States—which position she occupied in 1926, the last fiscal year on which complete figures were available.

Constituting one of the most spectacular, but least heralded, engineering feats in America, possibly in the world, the city of Los Angeles, in co-operation with the Federal government, has literally created more than 1800 acres of high revenue-bearing land and has lifted herself by the bootstraps into ownership of the second port in point of ocean-borne commerce in the United States—which position she occupied in 1926, the last fiscal year on which complete figures were available.

This fact, in which every Southern Californian takes pride, was given fresh luster yesterday in a survey prepared for the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of this city, in which it was revealed that on the 21st inst. the government will call for bids for the filling in of sixty-two acres more at the entrance of the main channel on the east side.

WILL COST $1,000,000

United States engineers have estimated that the fill will require the expenditure of more than $1,000,000. No plans have as yet been made for the buildings which will occupy the site-to-be, but the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, it was reported, is making every effort to procure the erection of a quarantine station and immigration office on the land.

In addition to the 1790 acres already reclaimed at the harbor by Los Angeles, Long Beach has added a quota of approximately 700 acres. This, together with the proposed new sixty-two-acre fill, gives a total of 2513 acres of, what is rapidly becoming the highest revenue-earning land in the State and which, when this nonexistent.

Actual per acre valuation of the ground cannot be estimated, according to F. B. Cole, of the harbor department, both the Federal and the city governments thinking in terms of port charges and indirect benefits accruing to the community as a whole rather than in land, which is looked upon merely as a by-product of general harbor development. Los Angeles alone has expended about $35,000,000 on this development and it has been estimated that in a single year the indirect benefits received totalled approximately four times that amount, or $100,000,000, that amount accruing to the public in the form of increased land values, pay rolls and industrial buying power.

SHOWS ACTUAL PROFIT

The harbor, however, has shown an actual cash profit, it was pointed out. Last year the retirement fund and interest accruing on bonds amounted to $1,633,000 in round figures. On the total $1,100,000 was paid, leaving an unpaid balance of about $550,000. On July, the beginning o. the present fiscal year, there was a balance in the revenue fund of $717,172.62; $2,420,000 remains in the treasury from the sale of previous bond issues and $5,000,000 in bonds will be sold this year, making a total of more than $7,000,000 to be used in construction and improvement of the harbor during 1927.

Some idea of the tremendous scope of the work now going on and to be launched in the near future is contained in the Guaranty survey, which discloses that in addition to the proposed sixty-two-acre fill, the main channel and turning basin are being dredged to a depth of thirty-seven feet, from the present thirty feet, and the channel is to be widened to 1000 feet, necessitating the elimination of Dead Man's Island. The contract has been let for this work to the United Dredging Company on a bid of $643,000. The material brought up from the bottom, it is reported, is to be turned over to the Los Angeles playground department for the filling in of Cabrillo Beach and adjacent land at San Pedro, on which a bath-house and other bathing facilities will be erected.

Another $40,000 has been appropriated for the dredging to thirty-two feet and the widening to 3000 feet of the entrance to the East Basin from the turning basin. Planned improvements include the extension of about six docks to provide accommodation for passenger and freight lines; the Pacific Electric Railway viaduct across the entrance to the West Basin, which has been looked upon as a menace and obstruction to navigation, will eventually be eliminated and the line run across country behind the West Basin; and a move is afoot to move the California Yacht Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club yacht harbors from their present locations to the outer harbor near the new Cabrillo Beach, considered a much more suitable site for pleasure craft.

OTHER MOVES PROJECTED

Other moves proposed and executed include the extension of the Shell oil lease to include the triangular point of land at the end of the turning basin, and the construction of $7,250,000 worth of new terminals for the various steamship companies. Some time ago the city gave the Union Pacific a free lease to land on the east side of the main channel, providing the company would build the terminals. All but the final one, costing $130,000, are now nearing completion, have been erected, it was reported.

The city's policy in regard to all reclaimed land is to let it out on long-term leases on a sliding-scale rental basis. The prices range from 1 cent to 15 cents a square foot per annum, the harbor authorities realizing that to charge a rental based on the actual valuation of the property would have the effect of driving the shipping and associated industries to competing ports and handicap Los Angeles in its race for supremacy as the greatest harbor in the United States outside of New York.

Hollywood Sacrifice
Annual Income
$10,000
Price $47,500
Cash Required $15,000

APARTMENT BUILDING, ... FURNISHED, is located on ... within 3 blocks of LA BREA ... BOULEVARD.

... well-constructed and furnished ... throughout being Sanitas ...

... expenses and operating charges ... this property is showing a

NET RETURN
OF 35%
On $15,000 Required

... IN A POSITION TO OFFER THIS ... BUY FOR A SHORT TIME ... PROMPT ACTION IS RE-

SEE MR. GREINER.

Taken Under Foreclosure
Can Be Bought
At 40% of Value

INDUSTRIAL PLANT. Fully Equipped and Ready to Operate, with ORDERS WAITING TO ONE-HALF OF CAPACITY.

200,000 Square Feet of Land. CONCRETE BLDG. Costing $500,000. Spur Track. Within TEN MINUTES from Our Office.

PROPERTY APPRAISED AT $1,250,000.

Can Finance with Bond Issue Entire Cost, to Purchaser Than Can Qualify.

SEE MR. OBEAR.

$500,000
For 10,000 Acres

PATENTED LAND with 8,000 acres Accretion Land along Colorado River, Riverside County.

If the Boulder Dam passes, this land Should Be Worth 4 Times the asking price.

Will consider Los Angeles or San Francisco Equity in Income Property.

SEE MR. OBEAR.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BAY CITY PLANS HIGHEST EDIFICE

New San Francisco Building Loftiest in State

Thirty-five-Story Structure to Cost $5,000,000

Mystic Shrine Temple Will Build Skyline Unit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Islem Temple of the Mystic Shrine proposes erection of the highest building in California. It was announced this week that plans are complete for a thirty-five-story structure to cost $5,000,000 and which will be five stories higher than the Russ Building, latest addition to the San Francisco skyline.

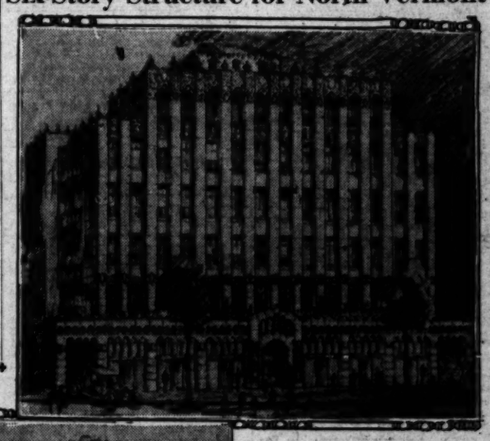
The building will be erected some place in the downtown district, but the chosen site has not been revealed.

Twenty-four floors are to be designed for physicians, surgeons and dentists. The remainder of the building, with the exception of the ground floor, will be for Shrine quarters and activities.

The ground floor will be modeled for stores.

TWO MEDICAL UNITS ANNOUNCED

Six-Story Structure for North Vermont





Mayo Project (Upper) and Jesberg Building

ANNOUNCEMENTS were made during the last few days of two new professional buildings which will involve an aggregate expenditure of $600,000.

Costing $400,000, a six-story Class A structure to be occupied by doctors and dentists will be erected opposite the Hollywood Hospital on North Vermont avenue by Luther T. Mayo, Inc. Only members of the county physician and dental societies will be eligible as tenants. Construction will start immediately and the unit will cover a 150-foot lot. The first floor will be devoted to shops. It was designed by Arthur E. Harvey.

Another medical building involving a total cost for land and building of $350,000 will be built by Dr. Simon Jesberg on the southeast corner of Fifth and Lucas streets. It will be two stories and basement in height and will contain medical offices and hospital. The structure was designed by Edward G. and Ellis W. Taylor.

Shore Jetty at Newport Will Cost $150,000

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 10.—Plans for the construction of a shore jetty, to protect the present west jetty at the entrance of Newport Harbor, have been approved by City Councilmen. The added improvement will cost approximately $150,000, it is reported. City Councilmen are also planning the improvement of the harbor entrance by dredging.

The new jetty will be placed parallel to the beach and about 100 feet from shore. It will run westward from the present jetty. It will be of rock construction.

Work on the rebuilding of the west jetty is progressing rapidly, according to reports from the Hauser Construction Company. The Lee R. Weber Company has completed a number of sections of the interlocking concrete jetty, which is to be placed east of the harbor entrance, and work on sinking the sections into the sand is expected to start within another week.

Property on Meeker Drive Brings $60,000

After two months of negotiations, Morgan Lloyd and William R. Thompson, representing George E. Read, Inc., have sold to Samuel Goldwyn, motion-picture producer, a residential site consisting of two and one-quarter acres located on Meeker Drive, for $60,000. This property is part of a subdivision of the twelve-acre tract formerly owned by Dr. Baker and purchased from him some time ago by Leo M. Meeker.

The property acquired by Mr. Goldwyn adjoins the estate of Milton E. Getz, and Mr. Goldwyn's architects are now preparing plans for a residence to cost in excess of $100,000.

CITY TO DISOWN ODD MONNIKERS

Newport Beach Commission Plans Numbering of Homes to Replace Names

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—No longer will the clever and artistic name plates designate the homes of residents of this city. The old English custom of designating the abode of an individual by giving his house a distinctive name has long been followed here. Homeowners have dubbed their domiciles "Bring-Em-Inn," "Seldom Inn," "Crabshell" and what have you and friends seeking them have sometimes sought the town from end to end.

Now all this is to cease. A planning commission, recently appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, has found things to be in a deplorable state. The commission has recommended that the City Council immediately take steps to number every house on every street in town.

City Trustees, who also have queer monnikers on their houses, have hearkened to the pleas of the Planning Commission and have appointed a special committee on house numbering. Doubtless many of the homes will continue to carry their distinctive names but they will also be designated by bright shiny numbers.

THEATER'S COST WILL BE $250,000

New Playhouse Planned at Whittier and Atlantic Boulevard Corner

A deal has been consummated between P. N. Snyder and West Coast Junior Circuit, Inc., for the erection of a theater on the corner of Whittier and Atlantic Boulevards, with a seating capacity of 1700, to cost of $250,000. The theater is to be equipped with 400 of the divan type of chair used by West Coast Theaters, Inc., in their various houses, and the balance of the house with opera chairs. This theater will be the only one of its type in the city or county of Los Angeles it is said.

The deal was consummated by P. N. Snyder of the Vega Corporation and Harry M. Sugarman, president and general manager of West Coast Junior Circuit, Inc. The venture was proposed by Arthur E. McDevitt, broker. It was stated by Mr. Sugarman that this new theater is to be placed in a separate corporation into which will be placed the Red Mill Theater, which is now the amusement center of Belvedere and the Golden Gate district, to be known as the Holly-Mar Theaters, Inc.

Construction will be started immediately. The theater is to be surrounded on the outside by a number of stores and apartments which have recently been completed on the property, through which two massive entrances will lead to a large patio. Trees, flowers and fountains will lend atmosphere to the project and the theater will set far back into the property with a massive stairway leading into the foyer and auditorium proper.

Nineteen Join Realty Board

Nineteen new firms and individuals were added to the roster of the Los Angeles Realty Board when their applications for membership were favorably acted upon by the directors of the board at a meeting at the Clark Hotel recently.

The new members include C. W. Byers, Leslie C. Speer, C. E. Lewis, the Carrington Company, B. M. Olden Company, Perry-Smith-Weaver, Angelus Bond and Construction Company, John Lyle, Preston S. Wright, H. A. McCallister Company, J. T. Howard, Frank B. Drake, Harry Gregory, Herman Spitzel, W. A. Jacobson, H. M. Baine Company, C. W. Newport, C. Eustice Harrell and G. B. Ruth.

Film Magnate Buys Acreage

PHOENIX, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Cecil B. De Mille, moving-picture magnate, is reported to have joined with F. A. Reid, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, in the purchase, from Floyd Davenport of Los Angeles, of a 3000-acre tract, about twenty miles west of Phoenix.

The land is within the Roosevelt Conservation District, which has contracted for surplus and drainage waters of the Salt River reclamation project and which now is constructing its canals, backed by the sale of a $3,000,000 bond issue. The De Mille-Reid deal is said to involve transfer of $108,700.

Three Granted Bank Petition

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 10.—Ole Hanson, H. H. Cotton and R. H. Brown have been granted permission to open a new State bank here, it was announced today. The bank will be capitalized at $100,000 and will be the first started in the town.

BUILDING COMPLETED

A. W. Wakeman of Long Beach has recently completed a one-story Spanish-type brick building at 1460-62 North Vine street. In one of the two stores of this building, T. E. Chapman has established an ice-cream parlor.

Committee on Advertising of State Chosen

A committee of five men, with Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, chairman, was named recently at a board of directors meeting of the association, to assist in working out the plan to advertise California advocated by State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson.

Other members of the committee are John G. Munholland, Long Beach; Hal A. Barnett, Stockton; Frank C. Nye, Riverside, and Jack Beaumont, Del Monte, with Commissioner Barnson as ex-officio member.

Barnson's idea, according to a recent statement, is that properly advertised, California can and will support 5,000,000 more people in its agricultural and city districts.

Board Plans Open Forums

Plans for the 1927 open forum sessions of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be made at the opening meeting of the season, announced for the evening of October 4.

Continuing the practice of former years, sessions will be held each Tuesday evening at the board headquarters on Flower street, and will be open without charge to all board members, their associates and employees. Lecturers who will appear before the forum, as well as subjects to be taken up, will be outlined at the October meeting.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WESTERN AVENUE LEASEHOLD

FOR SALE—This valuable 99-yr. ground lease, Western Avenue corner, 110'x130', near Sunset Boulevard. Ground rental straight $500 per month, with option to purchase. No building clause—no assignment restrictions—ready for permanent development.

Present holder of this lease must dispose of his interests immediately. Quick action necessary.

See Walter F. Burbank

FOR EXCHANGE

Client has lot on Main street, between First and Third, improved with good two-story buildings.

Price $55,000—Mortgage $25,000.

Will accept clear citrus or walnut groves and small amount of cash for his equity. No information over the phone.

See E. A. Kegley.

BURLINGTON STREET

Only 60 ft. south of 6th St., corner; Zoned for business. 38'x150' to alley. Key lot. Priced right. Splendid hotel site when added to corner.

The rapid growth on 6th St. makes this highly speculative. For full details see H. R. Hanna.

Send for Copy of Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 6181.

INCOME PROPERTIES OF REAL MERIT

WESTERN AVENUE
SOUTH OF THIRD

ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST PIECE ON WESTERN BETWEEN THIRD AND SIXTH. NOMINALLY IMPROVED. FULL 66-FOOT FRONTAGE AND IN THE HEART OF THE RETAIL CENTER. ABOUT $30,000 CASH REQUIRED. COURTESY TO BROKERS.

RESIDENCE PROPERTIES
SPLENDID INCOME
ON A THOROUGHFARE

FIVE-STORY STEEL FRAME HOTEL PROPERTY, WELL LEASED AND SHOWING GOOD INCOME. PRICED VERY LOW TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. IF PURCHASER DESIRES LEASE AND FURNISHINGS CAN BE INCLUDED. VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS. ALL THE DATA AT OUR OFFICE.

WONDERFUL CORNER
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT

THINK OF IT! A SPLENDID HOME PLACE ON A CORNER 100x145 TO AN ALLEY. LAVISHLY PLANTED TO FINE TREES AND SHRUBBERY. A COSY HOME PLACE OF ABOUT TEN ROOMS. BEAUTIFUL PATIO IN REAR. MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE FOR A PRICE LITTLE ABOVE THE REAL GROUND VALUE ALONE. VERY EASY TERMS. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY
(INCOME)
THREE-STORY BRICK
BUILDING

SOLD IN 1923 FOR $117,500

NATURALLY, THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH MORE TODAY. SITUATED ON A GOOD-TOWN THOROUGHFARE OF IMPORTANCE.

CAN BE BOUGHT TODAY
FOR $93,000
$15,000 CASH, BALANCE AT 7%.

WE RECOMMEND IT.

W. M. GARLAND.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS.
PAlfax 5402.

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ESTABLISHED
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REAL ESTATE

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HOTELS MARK PHOENIX PACE

Sixteen-Story Hostelry to Cost $1,800,000

Harris Interests Involved in $300,000 Project

Building Permits Totaling $500,000 a Month

PHOENIX, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—With building permits running $500,000 a month, largely for residences, large cost attaches to a few special structures well under way here.

The leader is the Roosevelt Hotel, on North Central avenue at Fillmore. It is up to the fourth of its sixteen stories and is to be completed this winter, at a cost of $1,800,000. At Central and Monroe, excavation has been made for the Hotel San Carlos, to cost $300,000 and to be operated by the Harris interests of the Auditorium Hotel, Los Angeles.

Concrete has been poured for the walls and tower of the $750,000 First Presbyterian Church on West Monroe. Excavation has been made for a new Meserole & Nace $500,000 theater and office building at West Adams and Second avenue. Within two months will be occupied a $100,000 addition to St. Joseph's Hospital, at East Polk and Fourth.

Leading in projected construction will be the new Courthouse to be erected at Washington and Second avenues on the Courthouse block. The building, to cost $750,000, will be five stories in height, with a jail on the uppermost floor.

On the northeast corner of the Courthouse block, at Washington and First avenues, is to be erected a City Hall to cost $450,000 and to be uniform in design with the neighboring structure. It is probable that both will be of reinforced concrete, with stone facing. The City Hall square on East Washington street, is to be sold for business purposes, involving erection of 300 feet of new buildings. Bonds have been voted for both construction of the city's quota will be repaid from the sale of the City Hall block. Plans are being perfected in Los Angeles for erection of a Heard Syndicate office building at Central and Van Buren, to cost about $800,000.

WORK COMPLETED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Reid & Alexander, contractors, have completed work on improvements at the high school forum auditorium, in readiness for the opening of school Monday of next week.

BUILDING INDUSTRY INCREASES

Prediction of $7,000,000,000 Construction Year to be Exceeded, Official Says

Building permit figures in Los Angeles for the first twenty-six days of August of the current year, showing nearly a $3,000,000 increase compared with the corresponding period of 1926 and nearly $4,000,000 compared with July of 1927, indicate what few people realise, that the building industry in America is consistently larger than is usually pictured.

Talk of a slackening in structural activities during the first half of this year is directly refuted in this city and the nation at large, by statistics available in the municipal building departments and by reports of contracts let, it was declared yesterday by Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company, Los Angeles financial house.

The forecast that was made by construction authorities and financial institutions in the fall of 1926 that 1927 would be a $7,000,000,000 building year is due to be surpassed, the executive asserted. There is also every indication that California, which last year ranked third among the States in building values reported, with a total of $400,000,000 in new structures, will set a new high record this year, he stated.

"There are several important reasons, apart from population increase, why the spending of $7,000,000,000 and over annually on construction in this country of more than 110,000,000 inhabitants should not be out of the ordinary," Wheeler declared. "In the first place the wide difference between the present and the prewar value of the dollar must be taken into consideration. Seven billion dollars spent on buildings this year would be equivalent to about $3,500,000,000 of prewar dollars.

"Even larger factors than the living cost differentiation are depreciation and obsolescence. The rate of depreciation for the home with an average life somewhere between ten and fifty years is high, although fixed by national authorities at the conservative figure of only 3 per cent."

WORK COMPLETED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Reid & Alexander, contractors, have completed work on improvements at the high school forum auditorium, in readiness for the opening of school Monday of next week.

Facts—

295,760 pupils were enrolled in Los Angeles public schools last year.

Flower Street
Between 7th and 8th Streets
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Call Mr. Cadwalader

Rampart Blvd.
Between Wilshire Blvd. and Sixth
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Business Zone
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Back from our vacation and ready for business. Buy Trust Deeds and Mortgages. Contracts bought and money advanced on deals.
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Thirty Rooms in This Spanish Mansion



Nearing Completion for $150,000

The thirty-room Spanish-designed residence shown above is being erected on North June street, Hollywood, at a cost of $150,000 by W. H. Mead of the Whiting-Mead Company. The home will have a frontage of 175 feet. L. G. Scherer Company is the architect.

FONTANA VALUATION GAINS

FONTANA, Sept. 10. —This community's assessed valuation for 1927 is $2,398,440, compared with $1,824,300 for 1926, or an increase of $574,140, according to announcement today by County Assessor A. E. Allen through his local deputy, Charles E. Moore.

The figures disclose that Fontana ranks third in San Bernardino county in increase in property valuation, Mr. Moore said, San Bernardino and Upland alone ranking higher in the extent of their development during the last twelve months. The Assessor further points out that the increase in property valuation here represents one-seventh of the entire gain made by the county during the period. The valuations were fixed for the purpose of taxation.

The increase in San Bernardino was $1,599,995 and at Upland it was $831,505, according to the Assessor's statement. Gains made by other cities in the county follow: Redlands, $495,490; Ontario, $415,820; Colton, $203,960, and Rialto, $56,040. Chino showed a decrease of $83,500. The county increase was $3,600,680, while the total assessed valuation is $47,354,050, this figure not including the valuation of property of railroads and other utilities, which is fixed by the State.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

whether an ordinance fixes a setback line which their plans might violate. Much to their sorrow and expense, the builders have had to reconstruct buildings or remove them entirely after spending considerable sums.

For the information and convenience of prospective builders, the City Planning Commission has on file maps indicating the kind of use permitted on every parcel of zoned property in the city, indicating whether set-back lines have been established.

Not infrequent, too, are the cases in which an investor comes to grief after buying a site as income property, only to learn that the seller had misrepresented in selling the parcel as a site for a commercial structure. There is one remedy, and that a preventative one—inspection of official zoning and set-back limitations at the City Planning Commission office.

Costly mistakes in starting construction before a building permit has been obtained are regrettable but nevertheless monuments to sheer carelessness.

The Back Yard Beautiful

Too often is the first fine impression of a beautiful home lost by a look at the backyard. Backyard—the term itself has almost come to be synonymous for that which should be decently hidden from view.

Too often is the back yard the depository for a miscellaneous litter of empty packing cases, the site of the woodpile, the home of the flapping clothesline, unsightly garbage cans and whatnot.

Usually secluded from the gaze of the casual passerby "out of sight, out of mind" would seem to be the policy adopted by a great number of owners toward this neglected portion of the home. And yet, this same fact, that it is secluded from the street, may well, with a little improvement, prove its chief attraction for any family.

Here in the back yard may be created a home center eminently suitable to the outdoor climate of Southern California. A lawn, a flagstone pathway, a concrete pool or fountain and some sort of shade and for the more ambitious an enclosing wall will transform the hitherto despised back yard into the most popular place for family and friends to congregate. And all this may be had for little expenditure of money or labor.

Not only will the improved back yard pay in returns of pleasant hours. What little expense will be required will enhance the value of the property and return handsome dividends if ever the time comes when the owner desires to sell.

RIVERSIDE HOTEL MAN BUYS NEW INTEREST

James E. Hamilton, who was interested in and managed the Reynolds Hotel at Riverside for eight years, bought an interest in the Antlers Hotel, San Bernardino. The ownership of the realty is not involved in the transfer. The hotel is leased from the San Gorgonio Hotel Company. The deal was consummated through the agency of Cason-Hardebeck & Co., hotel brokers.

Bonding Houses to Co-operate With Builders

Leading bonding houses of the city have pledged full co-operation with the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles to obtain the proper bonding of building jobs, according to announcement of Frank W. Plane, secretary-manager of the exchange.

The subject was considered, said Mr. Plane, at a general meeting of the members of the Builders' Exchange. The gathering was addressed by Everett Charlton and Allen T. Lynch, representing the Surety Association composed of leading bonding houses, and by Dudley Chandler, manager of the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association. Harlow B. Potter of the Gladding, McBean Company acted as chairman.

It was pointed out that there are three bonds in general use: First, the bond to the owner guaranteeing completion of the building; second, the companion bond guaranteeing payment of all proper labor and material bills, and third, the bond which runs only to the money lender and guarantees completion of the job free from liens.

Most of the complaint in regard to bonds, it was said, resulted from confusion in regard to their purpose. Assurance was given, said Mr. Plane, that the bonding houses would lend every assistance in an educational campaign, both among owners and builders, so that confusion and disappointment may be avoided.

Three Buildings to Be Started in Artesia Soon

ARTESIA, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Construction work on three important buildings soon is to commence in Artesia.

Perhaps the first to begin will be the addition to the Artesia grammar school, contract for the structure just having been let to J. F. Kobler on a bid of $17,088. The board announces plans also, for expending approximately $8000 in renovating and remodeling the main grammar-school structure.

Plans for a $10,000 church structure, to be built by the Artesia Christian Scientists on property just purchased from C. R. Gahr of Norwalk, also were revealed today. The site of the proposed church is on Walnut street, just east of the Artesia Sanatorium.

J. H. Neimes, Artesia druggist, has announced his plans for construction of a brick store building, 26x90 feet, part of which will be occupied by a grocery store.

NEW BLOCK STARTED

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 10. (Exclusive) E. F. Hutchcroft has started the erection of a new business building on Long Beach Boulevard, just north of Independence street, the new structure to be one story in height when completed. It will contain three store-rooms. The building will occupy a site 72x100 feet. The cost of the structure will be $7500.

FUND FOR BUILDING GROWING

Contributions Boost Sum; Culver Urges Hollywood to Back Realty Move

The building fund being raised by the Los Angeles Realty Board for the construction of a new home has been enriched by a substantial contribution by Robert Jamison, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., past-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Jamison, who spent several days in the city en route home from Seattle, where he attended the national real-estate convention, was a visitor at realty board headquarters the day the campaign to raise $150,000 for the purchase of the home was launched.

Another subscription received from a former officer of the national association was made by W. H. Dyer of Cincinnati, past vice-president.

"Buy a lot, sell a lot or make a cash subscription," is the slogan of the Los Angeles Realty Board in its campaign to own its own home by the 30th inst., President Harry Culver told the members of the Hollywood branch at the regular mid-week luncheon. He said that in his travels over the country he had been ashamed to admit that the Los Angeles Realty Board did not own its own building.

Chairman George W. Zent called attention to the fact that Hollywood is said to have one-fourth of the buying power of Los Angeles and that public-utility companies now estimate its population at 175,000. S. H. Woodruff of Hollywoodland and Dana Point told the brokers that his salesmen would assist them in selling his lots and still give a 10 per cent commission to help on the new building.

The North Hollywood Realty Board was well represented at the meeting. Contributions and pledges amounting to $1288 started the campaign.

Tribute Given Supervisor by Builders Here

Directors of Builders' Exchange have conferred the distinction of honorary membership in their organization upon Sidney Graves, chairman of the building Construction Committee of the Board of Supervisors, according to announcement made by Ralph E. Homann, president of the exchange.



SIDNEY T. GRAVES

Before Mr. Graves became a member of the Board of Supervisors he was a general contractor and a leader in the industry. He has retained active membership in the Builders' Exchange, although all of his time has been devoted to public duties. Before he was elected Supervisor, he served several terms in the State Legislature and sponsored much legislation of importance to the building and engineering construction industry.

The motion to make Mr. Graves an honorary member was made by Lou B. Webster, of W. P. Fuller Co. and the vote of the directors was unanimous.

The distinction of honorary membership in the exchange is rare, says President Homann, there being only four men in the organization who have been so honored.

Sales in One Tract Reach $114,500 Sum

Continued activity prevailed in the Frank Meline Company properties on Beverly Boulevard, with gross sales in the California Riviera amounting to $114,500 during the past week, according to Mel Anderson, manager of the California Riviera tract.

Paul S. Webb, general contractor, purchased five sites for $56,500. He had previously acquired two sites in the California Riviera. William H. Flannery purchased an estate for $10,000 on which he plans to erect a home costing $35,000.

J. Mauldine of Santa Monica, obtained an estate on Corsica Drive for $10,000, upon which he intends building an artistic Mediterranean style home costing $30,000.

INSURANCE FLAWS CITED

Title Document Business Must Follow Sound and Scientific Course, Convention Told

If the title insurance business is to keep its proper place in the race of progress, it faces the necessity for redoubled effort and it will be necessary to follow the course adopted by fire and life insurance companies, which have placed their methods of operation on a sound and scientific basis, declared Glenn Schaefer, president and general manager of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, in an address given before the twenty-first annual convention of the American Title Association recently in Detroit.

Three essential weaknesses of the title insurance business as it is now conducted were stressed by Mr. Schaefer in his address, although there is no inherent weakness in the principle of title insurance. In the past, Mr. Schaefer said, the complaints has been frequently heard that the title insurance companies have failed to cover all of the records and other matters affecting the right of possession of the client; they have failed to protect, once and for all, all persons interested in the property seeking such protection and without multiplicity of forms, and they have failed to furnish an evidence of title negotiable by delivery with the property or any interest therein, thereby protecting the assignee of the insured against the duplication of the premiums paid by the insured, at least as to that portion of the charges representing a title search.

Ten major points were stressed by Mr. Schaefer as being the factors which will bring about what he considers necessary changes in the title insurance business. These points are as follows:

"Profiting by the story of the development of fire and life insurance and other similar services; the development of the personnel; education of young men and women for a successful career in the business; simplifying of the processes of preparing our product to save time in its completion and delivery; stressing of the mechanical as well as the technical side of the business; fundamental improvement in the title plant itself; development of natural by-products of the business, escrow, trust and mortgage departments; by conservative methods of advertising, the stating of our case frankly and fairly to the public; and, finally and throughout all, the thought of bringing about a more general and complete public understanding of our business.

Builders Vote Favorably on Proposed Law

Directors of the Builders' Exchange at their last meeting voted in favor of the adoption by the State Legislature of a contractors' licensing law that will give reliable contractors protection similar to that now enjoyed by real estate agents under the State realty board law. The matter was referred to the executive committee of the exchange for continued action.

The directors were addressed on the subject by William T. Loesch, president of a committee appointed by the Builders' Exchange of Southern California to consider the proposed licensing law, and by George Izzel, secretary-manager of the Builders' Exchange of Pasadena.

It is proposed to unite all organizations interested in the building and engineering construction industry in a movement favorable to the contemplated legislation.

BELL DEAL ANNOUNCED

BELL, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—E. B. Lowe, of Huntington Park, and Roy C. Putman of Los Angeles have purchased from C. H. Blazer, property on Baker avenue, just east of Atlantic avenue, with a frontage of 150 feet. The property is improved with seven brick business rooms. The consideration was not made public.

MAYO BUILT
Since 1912

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In the "B" or "C" Zone?

LET us show you how to *put it to work!* by designing the correct type of building for the location . . . and by arranging the financing so that together they pay off the cost of the building. Our advice is the result of 15 years specialized experience.

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The Motion Picture Industry is Centering in
STUDIO CITY
in North Hollywood

When the studios entered Hollywood, realty prices were low. The studios brought people and buying power — this increased land values. Now the studios are forced to give up this high priced property and seek cheaper land. *They have selected Studio City.* They are on the move now.

Business frontage on Ventura Boulevard and opposite the studios, also sites for apartments and duplexes now available at opening prices.



Motion picture making is on a firm basis today. It is determined to concentrate for efficiency and economy. *Studio City is the chosen spot.*

Think of the money made on Hollywood property—then come out here and select a site.

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
HARRY H. MERRICK & CO. and
JAMES R. CANTERBURY, Jr.
Managing Sales Directors
Sales Office:
Ventura Boulevard, Just East of Laurel Canyon
Phone GLadstone 4194 . . . Open Evenings

INTERSECTION OF 2 BUSINESS STREETS

On Florence Ave., $235 per front foot. Florence being paved. Corner ripe for improvement. Remember what Vermont sidewalks have done.

See MR. THORNBURGH.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

On the 1147 Dewey Ave. Three blocks west of Vermont and two north of Pico. Frame construction. Good location. Terms: Cash—Price $10,000, with $3500 Cash, $9600, with Cash—$9000.

Call MR. CROSBY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY To Exchange For Flat

Corner store building, intersection of two (2) paved Boulevards, facing car line and containing four (4) store rooms. Income $2,000. Bank mortgage $9000. Will exchange equity for 3 room 4 family Flat, West of Vermont and north of Pico.

See FRANK T. BAKER.

TO INVESTORS

We are offering exclusively one of the most attractive income properties in Los Angeles. This property will appeal to the investor seeking a high-class investment, fairly priced, showing a real legitimate income. WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK FOR FULL DESCRIPTION.

See MR. BULLOCK.

September Issue of Real Estate Opportunities is here. List of Realty Information free to you for the asking.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

BIRTHDAY OF COMPANY ANNOUNCED

Realty Concern Has $28,000,000 in Lots in Twenty-three Tracts

September marks the seventh year of operation of the Wilshire Company in the development field of Southern California, during this period the company's total volume of sales from subdivisions in and around Los Angeles.

Since September, 1920, when Percy Edwards and Otis Booth started their joint operations in real estate subdivision, a total of forty-four different tracts have been developed by the Wilshire Company, these properties representing more than one million first development work on the Los Angeles Basin. Book, title and escrow business handled and sold approximately 25 per cent of that total, or in excess of eighteen different tracts, which cover about 270 acres and valued at $28,000,000. Extending its activities to include this company has to its credit twenty-seven additional projects have been consummated, involving $8,000,000 in value.

The company also has a bank in its program of progress, having seven offices to its credit there, covering a total of 150 acres with a sales value of $1,500,000. This firm has also divided three tracts in Hollywood, a total of 150 acres that have a selling price of $1,500,000. Other sections of Los Angeles proper also have been placed on the market by this firm, three projects involving more than 250 acres and a total value of $6,000,000. Such important projects as Windsor Heights, Wilshire Park, Palm Hills which these people have developed a sales volume considerably more than $8,000,000.

Work has started on a new apartment building at 366 Rimpau Circle for the Globe Investment Company.

FOR OVER 21 YEARS NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

We Offer For Sale

A fee east of Main Street.

Property leased for 99 years with new building worth $50,000 as security for loan. Requires $75,000 cash to handle.

This unusual investment shows 10% NET.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

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OUR OWN HOME IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

JMC

Foreclosure Snap

ONLY $16,000.00 for splendid 6-unit court in perfect condition, commanding wonderful view in Northwest. Mortgage of $12,000. Only $4000 to handle.

Another Good Buy

JUST $28,000 for 11-unit bungalow court—6 units furnished. It pays an annual income of $4300. Mtg. $14,000.

Will Take Lots

CLOSE WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117

L. A. Realty Board

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company

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Classified USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

PLANS OUTLINED FOR WELCOMING

Santa Monica Getting All Set for Convention

Beach City's Streets to Be Gaily Decorated

Entertainment Features of Program Varied

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 10.—Plans for extending this city's welcome to the 2000 registered delegates expected at the twenty-third annual convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held here from October 10 to 14, next, were announced yesterday by E. Blankhorn, secretary of the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board.

What is expected to be the most elaborate decorative scheme for streets and buildings ever seen in this section is being arranged by City Commissioner John Morton. Some twenty-five blocks along Wilshire Boulevard and Main street and many other thoroughfares will be gaily bedecked with flags pennants, etc. The Ocean Park Business Men's Association is planning to decorate its community's streets also in honor of the real estate gathering.

BAND TO WELCOME

Wilshire Boulevard will be decorated almost all the way into Los Angeles, that being the designated route which the delegates will travel to reach this city. Headquarters for the registration of delegates will be at the Miramar Hotel where the municipal band of Santa Monica will be on hand to aid in the welcome.

Secretary Blankhorn explained that the delegates will be given badges and reservation cards for rooms at their respective hotels or beach clubs and then will be escorted by special reception committees to their rooms. Boutonnieres of welcome will be pinned on the visitors by scores of girls who will be stationed at the registration headquarters. Flowers in profusion are to be provided for each of the delegates' rooms.

According to Fred S. Wilson, convention chairman, under whose direction plans for the reception and entertainment of the delegates have been going forward for the past eight months, a special committee of 1000 local volunteer residents has been appointed to drive 1000 automobiles for the transportation needs of the realty men during their four-day stay here. Each of the cars will have a "courtesy" sign attached, showing that it is for the use of delegates.

LATCH STRINGS OUT

To make the delegates feel at home wherever they go, arrangements have been made for the hanging of a latch string at every door in the city, indicating that they will be welcomed everywhere. It also is planned to have every home illuminated for at least two hours nightly during convention week.

Among the entertainment features arranged for the week are an aerial circus at Clover Field with 100 planes participating, pier carnival at Ocean Park, motion-picture star review with ninety screen celebrities at the Gables Club, home town and music contests, Panchon and Marco stage productions, an elaborate fashion review in charge of Miss Peggy Hamilton of The Times, male and female bathing beauty parades, barbecues, theater matinees, swimming parties, golf and tennis games, etc.

Flower Street Frontage Sells for $150,000

The sale of the fee to the location at 844 South Flower street for an all-cash consideration of approximately $150,000 to the Marion Corporation by the Matlock Land Company has been announced by W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

The property is under lease for ninety-nine years to E. H. Elkeles, incorporated, and is improved with a one-story garage building. The Elkeles Company plans to erect a large business building on the property in a short time.

Fifteen years ago this property was purchased by the Matlock Land Company for $55,000 and the sale just closed for $150,000 shows the property to have had an increase in value of more than $70000 a year. The Marion Corporation purchased the site as an investment. The location has a forty-five foot frontage on Flower street with a depth of 157 feet.

Units Under Way Total $150,000

VISTA, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Buildings under construction within the boundaries of the Vista Irrigation District are estimated to total $150,000 in value, while plans are about to be announced for more. Thirty-two thousand dollars is being spent on street work in the Vista townsite. A sewer system is being planned.

In 1925 twenty carloads of produce were shipped from the Santa Fe station at Vista. In 1926 the first year water was available for irrigation under the new system, 160 carloads were shipped. This year it is estimated that between 600 and 700 cars will be shipped from the district.

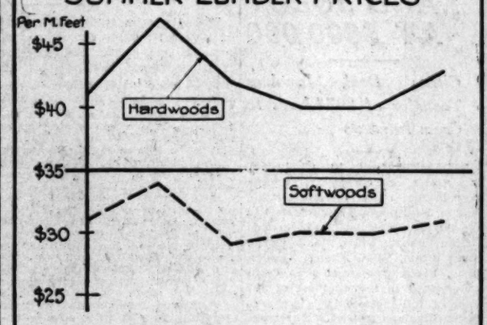
Billup & Son, contractors, say that they will be able to complete the additions to the Vista Union Grammar School well within the time limit, and in readiness for the opening of school the 18th inst.

Apartment to Cost $250,000

Construction work on a modern seven-story, Class A apartment-house, to be erected at the northeast corner of Second and Mariposa streets, at an estimated cost of $250,000, for Don M. Morris, will be started in the near future, according to Earl M. Leaf, president of the Standard Mortgage Corporation, through which the financing of the project has just been completed.

The new apartment-house, the exterior of which will be finished in concrete and cast stone, will contain a total of eighty-four rooms, divided into thirty-one apartments, ranging in size from one to five rooms each. The site on which it will be located has a frontage of fifty feet on Mariposa street and 120 feet on Second street.

SUMMER LUMBER PRICES



COMPOSITE PRICES PER M. FEET, BOARD MEASURE

	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927
Hardwoods	$41.00	$47.00	$42.00	$40.00	$40.00	$43.00
Softwoods	31.00	34.00	29.00	30.00	30.00	31.00

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LUMBER PRICES HIGHER

Lumber prices this summer are slightly above the prices of 1926, according to a study of current quotations for both hard and soft woods in the principal markets throughout the United States.

The study is based on composite or theoretical prices for all principal varieties of hard woods and soft woods. The hard-wood composite price for this year is $43 per 1000 feet as against $40 a year ago.

This years' soft-wood composite price is $31 per 1000 feet, or $1 more than in 1926. Soft woods are now selling at approximately the same quotation as in 1922, but hard woods show an increase from that year of about $2 per 1000 feet.

Summer Sales Record Set Up During August

"A record summer month in sales was established in Bel-Air, the attractive residential park controlled by the Frank Meline Company and located on Beverly Boulevard, during August," said Alan E. Tomblin, manager of the property. The sale for August amounted to $306,500.

Included among the residential sites sold was one to John J. Hopkins, the New York attorney, for $60,000; another to Andrew J. Rudgear for $40,000; one to Luther H. Baldwin for $40,000 and one to Dr. West Hughes for $45,000. W. G. Kollock, president of the California Company, purchased an estate for $35,000. Wilkie Goodard purchased a $19,000 estate. Dr. C. H. Bramwell of Chicago bought a $35,000 site. Dr. W. E. Balsiger purchased a $35,000 estate and Abelardo Lafuente secured a site for $17,500.

Rudgear has started the preliminary construction work on a Spanish home costing $75,000. Tomblin adds that there are twelve new homes under construction in Bel-Air, with Hon. John D. Fredericks building a colonial home costing $100,000. Among others who are building attractive Spanish homes are Alex Curlett, who is expending $100,000 on his residence; George A. Hormell, who is building a $100,000 Spanish home; Kenneth P. Wiseman, who is constructing a $50,000 residence, and J. E. Story, who is building a $35,000 Spanish home. Irving J. Walker and Abelardo Lafuente are each building new Spanish homes, the former's residence costing $30,000 while the home of Lafuente costs $60,000 to build.

Business Unit Being Erected

PHOENIX, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—On plans of Walker & Eisen of Los Angeles, the Newberry Company is completing a two-story and basement building on Washington, near Second avenue, at $100,000 cost.

Blake, Moffitt & Towne of Los Angeles, represented by Manager J. A. Doran, have accepted a $25,000 warehouse, built for them at First street and East Buchanan. It is of concrete, with one floor and basement, especially designed for paper sales and storage, with a mezzanine.

The T. B. Stewart Construction Company has secured a contract for erection of a clubhouse on the golf course of the Ingleside Club, eight miles northeast of Phoenix, and for several modern cottages on the tract.

Luncheons to be Resumed

Regular semimonthly meetings of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which have been discontinued for the summer months, will be resumed Monday noon, the 19th inst., with a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, according to notices sent out from board headquarters.

The initial meeting will be given over to a discussion of the coming convention of the California Real Estate Association, to be held in Santa Monica October 10-14. Details of the program to be presented at the State conclave will be outlined by Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary, who will be a guest at the meeting.

Program Will Cost $59,000

Simultaneously with the announcement that the Southern Counties Gas Company will expend $59,000 in El Monte in 1927, officials this week announced that the company has purchased a business site on the west side of Lexington street and will erect a $10,000 office building this fall.

The budget shows that development in El Monte will be as follows: Purchase of lot on Lexington street, $3300; erection of office building, $10,000; installing of 12,520 feet of Valley Boulevard and Arden Drive, $25,600, and installing of 15,000 feet of six-inch mains in Lexington Road and Wilson avenue, $21,000.

OPENING SET FOR NEW RIO HONDO CLUBHOUSE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The new Rio Hondo Country clubhouse, which has been in course of construction for the past several months, has just been completed and is now being furnished, making ready for the opening set for the evening of the 22nd inst. The new building was erected at a cost of $30,000. The organization was formed in May, 1924, and now has a membership of approximately 385.

Sales Increase for Property With Sea View

A decided quickening of interest in ocean view property is reported by officials of Palos Verdes Estates, who find sales have been heavier this summer than ever before and the fall and winter seasons likewise promise to better former records.

Not only are people buying homesites more liberally than ever before but building operations are also on the increase. A review of present building activity shows that several important homes are either under way or in immediate prospect in the seaside areas of Malaga Cove and Margate in Palos Verdes Estates.

The next meeting of the Palos Verdes art jury is scheduled to consider plans for the home of J. J. Haggarty, owner of the New York Store at Los Angeles. Mr. Haggarty owns three large lots on which he plans to build a residence 200 feet long. His site is on the bluff above the ocean near the Malaga Cove school.

Plans for the home of Miss Aline Barnsdall, who recently gave Olive Hill Park to the city of Los Angeles, are now being drawn. She, too, has chosen a bluff location high above the sea.

Large Watering Unit Under Way

Douglas Fairbanks has let contracts for an overhead irrigation system covering seventy-five acres of his 200-acre Valencia orchard at Rancho Santa Fe. This is said to be the largest overhead irrigation installation in California.

The motion-picture star has already planted 125 acres to Valencia oranges besides building a lake, several miles of roads and making other improvements. The seventy-five acres which is about to be brought under irrigation will be planted early next year. More than 15,000 Valencia orange seedlings, sufficient to plant 175 acres of land, are now growing in the Fairbanks nursery on his Rancho Santa Fe estate.

Beach Frontage Sales Reported

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—City Attorney O. G. Hoegstedt of Laguna Beach has purchased through Roy W. Peacock, broker, fifty feet frontage on the Coast Highway between Beach street and Laguna avenue.

One hundred and twenty-five feet of ocean frontage in Arch Beach, east of Woods Point, was sold to W. C. Willets, business man of Los Angeles. With the recent sale of woods Point to W. L. Hale, Fullerton banker, Mr. Peacock reports total sales in the last sixty days of $60,000.

PETURNS FROM ALASKA

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Mrs. N. Elizabeth McCann, San Fernando Valley real estate operator, has returned from a trip through Alaska and British Columbia, following her participation as a delegate to the national realty convention at Seattle last month.

UNSIGHTLY UNITS TO BE RAZED

Culver City Committee to Order Destruction of Old Fire Traps

The cudgel has been taken up by Culver City against unsightly structures declared to constitute a fire menace and to mar the view on Washington Boulevard, a principal thoroughfare of that municipality, through its Parks and Art Commission.

A committee of three has just been appointed by the commission to make a survey of the more than four miles of the boulevard in that city with a view to drafting a letter of recommendation to the City Council asking that condemnation proceedings be instituted against offending structures frowned on by the law.

Included on the committee are Councilman Earl E. Bobier, representing the city; Harry K. Boone, the Chambers of Commerce, and William B Johnston, Exchange Club. Recommendations of the committee will be based on fire hazards, unsanitary conditions and lack of fitness of some of the buildings for the purpose they now are used.

The committee will report first to the Parks and Art Commission as a whole and it is expected all members of the commission will check the buildings marked for condemnation and if they agree with the committee formal recommendation will be made to the City Council that action be instituted in the courts to correct the deficiencies.

Convention Will Discuss Future of Farm Lands

What is the destiny of California farm lands? This all important subject, as seen in the eyes of the real-estate men of California, will be under discussion at the California Real Estate Association convention, to be held in Santa Monica October 10 to 14, according to announcement made from the State offices.

As one of the principal speakers on this subject, J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose broker, and chairman of the farm-lands division of the State association, will talk on "The Future of California Farm Lands."

Clayton, whose firm has for many years been dealing in this sort of property, and who has specialized on studying the farm-lands situation throughout the State, announces he will have accurate figures on prospective settlement of vacant agricultural lands in California, and that he has sent out questionnaires to leading men for this information.

Bay Site Sales Continue Brisk

The sales in Pierpont Bay, the model beach colony located in Ventura county and controlled by the Frank Meline Company, continued very brisk during the past week, with the gross sales amounting to $69,500, according to E. F. Stella, manager of the property. This amount covers the sale of forty-six beach sites. Last Sunday there were thirty-one beach lots sold for $44,650.

Stella emphasizes that the Meline Company is using every endeavor to make it possible for the man of average means to build a home at a reasonable cost in Pierpont Bay, and adds that the architectural jury favors artistic homes built at a moderate cost rather than residences the cost of which runs into large figures.

Fifteen Leases Sold in Tract

The week-end including Labor Day saw the aroHid G. Ferguson Corporation break all records for three-day business volume in the marketing of Rancho Malibu Beaches. Fifteen leases were executed for seashore homesites in this period. As a result of the holiday leasing the names of Richard Dix, Robert Z. Leonard and his wife, Gertrude Olmstead, were added to the motion-picture celebrities who have seashore homes on the Malibu.

ROAD PLANS WITHDRAWN

SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 10. (Exclusive) Plans for construction of the final five miles of mountain road to Balch Park, in the Sierras southeast of here, have been withdrawn by the Tulare county Board of Supervisors. Ten miles of the new Balch Park road are already contracted for and it has been planned to complete the remaining five miles next year. Owing to lack of funds the road temporarily will be routed via the Old Mountain Home road.

OWNERS OF VACANT INCOME CORNERS

We have a client with 12 pieces of California properties, totaling approximately $425,000.00, with equity of $350,000.00, that he wishes to exchange for vacant corners suitable for

Hotels and Apartments

He is willing to assume and add cash.

This is a real opportunity for you to get rid of your load, (get some cash), and have some good tradeable properties to work with and better your position.

Brokers' co-operation invited.

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The Time Is Ripe For Realty Investments

We feel there will be a decided upswing in values on real high-class properties before the close of the year, and wise investments made on the present market will assure good profits.

A Very Choice Buy; 100x150; $75,000—

Note the Location! 200 ft. from Wilshire, opposite the Gaylord and Ambassador Hotels. A De Luxe Hotel site. A fine investment. This property will sell for more than $1500 per foot in less than 3 years. This is a real money maker and merits the immediate consideration of the builder or investor.

Wilshire Blvd. A Prime Investment—

This great thoroughfare has and will continue to show the greatest value enhancement of any street in the entire city. We have made a specialty in Wilshire Blvd. frontage for 15 years and know the best values on the street from West lake Park to the city limits. Let us quote you prices and give you our vision of its future.

High-Class Apt. & Stores—

Four-story brick building on large corner on prominent car-line artery just north of Wilshire Blvd. west of Vermont Ave. This shows a fine income, is of best construction, and a choice income investment. Might consider high-class income lot as part payment.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 S. Western Ave.—DRexel 2368

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF LOS ANGELES?

If You Do and Want to Make Money, Buy Well Located Uptown Right Today.

It is interesting to note that in the area bound on the North by 3rd street, on the South by Pico, on the West by Crenshaw, and on the East by Alameda, there is an actual population of over 125,000 people, over 110,000 of which consists an actual purchasing power of $225,625,000 annually. This is the highest per capita and bulk purchasing power of any like area in any city in this country except New York and constitutes a large portion of the total free buying purchasing power of the city.

Uptown Los Angeles is in its infancy. Think of what will occur in this district in a few years when the population of the city will be 3,000,000.

Business properties, improved or nominally improved, and priced right, are hard to find, but right now we have several outstanding bargains.

"Let's Talk It Over"

135-FT. BUSINESS CORNER

Strategic location, ripe for improvement now with stores or stores and apartments. Big developments are taking place in this territory and this activity is justified by conditions as they exist today. There is nothing in this locality which can be purchased at anything like the price we can deliver this property for. Some trade might be considered.

WESTERN AVENUE PICKUP

We have for sale a full depth corner approximately 200 ft. frontage which we can deliver at a price 'way below the market. This property has some income now and offers exceptional speculative possibilities. Very unusual terms can be arranged. There is a fortune in this property for the man who can handle it right. Full information to interested parties at this office only.

8 BRICK STORES—PRICE $70,000

Income $7320 with increases yearly. Fine location main uptown business artery and backed up with plenty of high-class purchasing power. Reasonable terms. This is fine investment and will appeal to the most conservative.

LOS ANGELES SUBURBAN—CLEAR

We have for exchange 250 ft. of business frontage and 1700 ft. of residence frontage including 6 corners and 4 beautiful artistic new houses in classic suburban city. We can trade this entire property free and clear at a valuation of only $175,000 on an improved business property in Los Angeles or nearby suburban city up to $250,000. The property is well located, close to car-line, and offers excellent opportunity for builder or speculator. Might get substantial loan for purchaser.

FOR LEASE. WESTERN AVENUE STORE

90 ft. frontage, 10,000 square feet of floor space. Prominent location in the heart of thickly populated high-class district with highest per capita purchasing power. Rental $375 a month on straight 10-year lease. This is an exceptionally attractive proposition for anyone wishing to locate in the fast growing uptown business district of Los Angeles.

BUSINESS PROPERTY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

YOU WILL admit, if you investigate, that the following properties from our "Preferred List" more than justify the above description. *All we ask is the opportunity to prove it!*

Close-in Corner Lot 150x65, $35,000

Will Exchange "Clear" for "Improved"

Not far from 6th and Figueroa Streets. Absolutely ripe for immediate improvement with stores and apartments. The early completion of the 5th Street "Opening" assures great enhancement in value. Owner wants improved Hollywood or Wilshire business property. *Will assume fair mortgage.*

West Side Major Blvd. Stores, $55,000

Leased—Net Over 10% on Above Price!

Lot extra wide and deep with private alley and improved with an ornate and extra well built one-story brick building covering entire property. Lessees are successful and responsible leaders in their lines. Requires $20,000 cash to handle. Balance straight mortgage, seven per cent. *Positively no "Trades" can be considered on this property.*

Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale or Exchange. Try Us!

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

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5½% and 6% Money

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MEXICAN ROADS CULTURAL BOON

Communication of Modernism Greatest Benefit

Durango Latest Town to Let Paving Project

Improved Water Service and Air Mail Planned

TAMPICO (Hex.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The city of Durango, in Western Mexico, has awarded a 1,000,000-peso street-paving contract to an American construction company in Tampico, and asphalt-making machinery already has been shipped to Durango.

At the same time the city of Tampico has embarked on an important street-improvement program which will include the paving of Avenida Hidalgo from Tampico proper to Colonia Aguila, the first and most populous foreign colony of Tampico. As the Avenida Hombres Ilustres already has been similarly improved, the colonies in which most of the Americans, English and other foreigners live will be connected with the business district by splendid automobile roads.

The importance of these news items lies only in their evidence of the fact that the idea of modern improvements is almost as widespread in the wealthiest Mexico of today as in the United States. Tampico and Durango a few years ago were farther apart in ideas and intercourse than are New York and Shanghai. Now they are connected by business ties and the same ideas prevail in both. Not many years ago what paving Durango had was hand-laid cobbles, the streets sloping to the center instead of to the side gutters. When heavy storms came everything scoured to the center, down which rushed such torrents that big bare-legged fellows found it profitable to stand at street corners just after the storm was over to carry the quality people across for 5 centavos the lift.

Mexico is becoming so addicted to automobiles that within a few years, if the present proportionate rate of increase continues, there will be more automobiles in Mexico in proportion to population than in any other country except the United States. Wherever the roads are good it is less difficult to sell a car to a Mexican who can afford one than it would be to keep him from buying one.

Other municipal improvements are coming as rapidly and as generally as better streets are. Improved water service is a matter which practically every large city in Mexico is studying, and many long-neglected water sites are being developed. In Tampico the monthly fire losses have declined from 34,087 pesos to only a little more than 1000 pesos in the last two years as a result of improved water service and the first adequately equipped fire department Tampico ever has. It is doubtful that any city of comparable size in the United States now has fire losses which average as low as Tampico's or those of any other large city in Mexico. In Mexico City, with its 1,000,000 inhabitants, one may spend weeks without once seeing or hearing the fire department make a run. Concrete construction has much to do with this, but modernized water and fire departments and electric signal systems have helped greatly.

Air-mail service between Tampico, Mexico City and the American border is the aim of a committee of the American Chamber of Commerce of Tampico. Scott M. Handley, chairman of the committee, has promises of support from the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico City and several other organizations. As passenger-plane service already is operating between Tampico and Mexico City, and the aviation company needs only a little encouragement to start regular service to the border from both points, it seems very probable that the Mexican government will co-operate to the extent of a mail-carrying contract, which will make the service profitable.

Arizona Pecan Land Expected to Flourish

Promising even greater profits to growers than English walnuts have made in Southern California, the papershell pecan is the topic of the hour in Yuma Valley, Arizona, according to Rick Burrows, manager of the farm-land department of the Frank Meline Company, who has just announced the opening of sales on a 1000-acre tract of Yuma Valley pecan lands.

The project in which the local concern is handling the marketing is owned and is being developed by the Yuma Trust and Holding Company, which is owned by the leading financial institutions of the valley—the Yuma National Bank, the First National Bank of Yuma and the E. G. Caruthers State Bank of Somerton.

One-acre units are being offered in the campaign undertaken by the Meline farm-lands department. The Yuma Trust and Holding Company plants the orchard and maintains it free of charge for six years. At the end of that time the organization is prepared to continue to maintain the orchards on a basis of cost plus a percentage of the profits, thus enabling the investor to reap the benefits from the crops without having to live on the land.

Lease Acquired for Restaurant

By the signing of a ten-year lease with Charles S. Thomas, the owner, Louis Martini acquires 6200 square feet of floor space in the new two-story concrete and steel building on Wilshire Boulevard at Carondelet as a new site for Martini's Grill, according to an announcement just made.

The building has a frontage of 150 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and 150 on Carondelet. The grill entrance will be on Wilshire.

The formal opening of the restaurant, scheduled for Wednesday will double the capacity of the present one, at 3070 West Seventh street, which was opened four years ago.

COUNTY LETS CONTRACTS

VISALIA, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Contracts for two new bridges and for furnishings of the new Tulare County Hospital, nearing completion on the outskirts of Tulare, were awarded recently by the county Board of Supervisors. The bridges are to be constructed on county roads near Strathmore and Milo, while bids will be opened the 8th inst. on a new bridge to be built at Woodlake.

Old-Time Back Yard Becomes Patio



Garden Beautifies Rear of Home

Patio of a Westwood Hills residence showing the unusual effects which home owners in this area are obtaining. This would ordinarily be the old-time "back yard" and shows what a little effort can do toward beautifying a home. This residence is located adjacent to the new University of California site at Westwood Hills.

EXHIBITION HOME ON LAST DAY

Mediterranean Residence at Westwood Hills to be Closed to Public

Today the door of the Westwood Hills Mediterranean Home exhibit open for the last time. The original closing date of the structure cannot be extended, the Janss Investment Company announces, due to the desire of the new owner to occupy the home as soon as possible. The home has not only broken all existing records for public interest in a home exhibit but, according to officials of the Janss Investment Company, sponsors, can be directly credited with a share in bringing about the spectacular increase in home building which the Westwood Hills district has shown during the past sixty days. The increase over last year for the first three weeks of August was more than 75 per cent with even greater activity in prospect for this month.

In addition to being an inspiration for builders, Paul Francisco Lupo, director of decorations and furnishings, announces this week that inquiry at his studio for locally made furniture and decorative products has increased 150 per cent over last year. This increase is directly traceable to the Mediterranean Home. Through the assistance of the home industry department of the Chamber of Commerce, more than two score local manufacturers have contributed to the furnishings material.

Visitors to date have included people from practically every State in the Union as well as representatives of several foreign countries.

The Mediterranean Home may be reached at present by driving out either Wilshire or Beverly Boulevard to the intersection of Beverly Glen, from which points direction arrow may be followed.

Hundreds Visit Model Homes

Hundreds of Southern California citizens are visiting Brand Park Estates in Glendale Highlands to see the "Dream Homes" and the ten prize-winning dwellings. Every modern improvement with many novelty features are embodied in these homes.

J. K. Smithberg, Middle West architect, visited Brand Park Estates during the last week and said "I have learned more about special features in homes since I have seen these then I have been able to learn in all my years of home designing. The idea I received from the homes in Brand Park Estates will be utilized as soon as I get back home and I feel that I have been amply repaid for my trip to California."

OLIVE PROPERTY AT WOODLAKE ON MARKET

WOODLAKE, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The large olive holdings of F. A. Little, one mile south of Woodlake, are being disposed of in family-sized plots. Mrs. M. A. Eithridge of Riverside purchased fifty-five acres of olives, including the buildings which have served as headquarters for the large ranch. J. A. King purchased fifteen acres of bearing olives and thirty-five acres of farm land. He plans to erect buildings on his holdings this fall. A. J. Fullerton bought eighteen acres of olives and thirty acres of farm land.

ADVICE GIVEN FARM BUYERS

Intelligent counsel and advice to Southern California small farm owners as to the safest and most profitable types of crops to plant on their acreage in various sections, such as may be obtained from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and other commercial bodies and farm bureaus, is one of the most necessary factors in the successful development of the irrigated lands of the Southland, J. B. Roof, president of J. B. Roof, Inc., declared yesterday.



"The whole difference between success and failure on income homesites of from two to five acres is quite likely to depend on what plantings are made in different areas, and what diversification of income is arranged for," Mr. Roof said.

"For that reason, and believing that local conditions should be studied closely to obtain the best results, we are making a special feature of expert farm advice to residents at Muscoy, the large income homesite development adjoining the city limits of San Bernardino, which our organization is developing.

"Under the direction of F. H. Gates, one of the leading horticulturists of the Southwest, the fruit, berry and vegetable plantings of Muscoy homesite owners are carefully watched, and the suggestions of Mr. Gates and his assistants regarding the cultivation and care of all crops are given freely to each individual. Similarly in poultry and rabbit breeding the services of a well known expert, Ira P. Whitney, are similarly available freely in these lines of income production.

"No feature of our small farms development is given closer attention than this. In fact we are going much farther than this in assisting homesite owners, whose acreage as a rule varies from a two-acre farm to ten acres. A visible object lesson is often more effective than verbal advice, so at Muscoy we are planting hundreds of acres of fruits, berries and vegetables of all kinds so that the cultivation, irrigation and other care of the crops may be observed."

Selling Force Being Trained for New Tract

Final arrangements for the immediate opening of Benmar Hills at Burbank are being rapidly completed, according to officials of the newly organized Benmar Hills Corporation, who stated yesterday that formal announcements will be forthcoming within a few days.

Intensive training of a large sales organization which is being carefully selected is now in progress.

"We look upon the building of our sales organization for Benmar Hills as one of the most important factors in the development of that beautiful 2580-acre suburban city," said Benmar Hills executives. "So we are proceeding with painstaking thoroughness in equipping the men selected out of hundreds who are applying every day to present this property to the public, strictly in accordance with the ideals of its founder, to create an ideal home community.

Officers of the Benmar Hills Corporation paid a high tribute to the fine caliber of men engaged in the real estate business in Southern California. They said in their hundreds of interviews with applicants for sales positions, during the past few weeks, they had never met a finer, cleaner, nor better-informed group of men in all of their experience.

Coming from men actively identified with national real estate activities who have met thousands of real estate men all over the country, and who have headed large organizations of their own, this commentary is accorded real weight among members of the real estate fraternity in California where more than 50,000 licenses to handle property transactions are in force.

Local Products Equi pFactory Unit at Merced

Declared to be one of the most modern cement plants in the western States, the two-kiln plant of the Yosemite Portland Cement Company at Merced began operations a few days ago. The equipment is largely Los Angeles manufactured.

The two rotary coolers in this plant, eight feet in diameter by 100 feet long, were supplied by the Standard Boiler and Steel Works. It was necessary to assemble and rivet the job on the field owing to the nature of the installation.

Emory Wishon of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company is president of the cement company and George Fisher, known here, is superintendent of operations. The raw materials used by the company come from the lime quarries at Emory, which is within a few miles of El Portal, gateway to Yosemite National Park.

CREAMERY PLANT AT VISALIA OPENED

VISALIA, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Formal opening of the Knudsen Creamery Company plant in Visalia, erected at a cost of $75,000, was marked by a reception given by the company officials. About twenty-five creamery men and others interested in the industry were present from other sections of Tulare, Kings and Fresno counties as well as from Los Angeles and Santa Maria.

RIVERSIDE LAND SOLD AT $600,000

Citrus Deal Involves Transfer of 207 Acres to Cram Interests

REDLANDS, Sept. 10. (Exclusive) The Crams, for almost half a century leading citrus growers of this section, have pooled their interests in the largest citrus deal made in this section in many years. W. H. Cram, Henry Cram, Jim Cram, Gordon Cram, Frank Cram and Fred Cram have joined in the purchase of 207 acres of full-bearing citrus orchards in the Highland district of Riverside. The consideration for the property was $2250 an acre, making the total consideration almost $600,000.

Rodney Cranmer purchased during the week the twenty acres owned by Lewis Smith on the main road to Loma Linda and west of Bryn Mawr. It is mostly navels and valued at $50,000. J. Farquhar has purchased from Oscar Smith his ten acres on Sixth avenue with sixteen shares of Crafton water. The consideration was $3500. Mr. Smith has also sold another ten on Sixth avenue that has a 7000-box crop, it is said, to Fred Cram of Highland, selling this for about $22,000.

William Batty has sold his ten-acre grove on Almond street to Walter Holland for $25,000.

SALES FORCE AUGMENTED

With the sales record for August in excess of $500,000 for the month, John M. Lyle, general sales manager of Dana Point, has amplified his "general staff" of sales assistants in order to enlarge the Dana Point selling force in preparation for the increased activity which is expected in sales at Dana Point this winter.

This new sea-coast community, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, which S. H. Woodruff, community developer, inaugurated a few months ago, has become one of the phenomenal sales campaign of the year, it is declared. "The long-felt need in Southern California for a watering place on the beautiful south shores has been met and we are," said Woodruff, "endeavoring to establish a construction and sales record which will stand long in the annals of California development. We have everything to work with; climate, environment, location, scenic beauty and, above all, demand, for there are thousands of people in Southern California who desire a home-place by the sea which has the advantages of metropolitan improvements, abundance of domestic water, paved streets, electricity, telephones and other public utilities."

General sales manager, John M. Lyle, announced today the appointment of William A. Broome as sales manager of Division No. 1. In addition to Mr. Broome's appointment, the following men have been appointed to the various sales divisions: Harry Joyce, assistant division manager; J. Hugh Wellepp, in charge of Pasadena; Alex Strachan, in charge of Riverside and San Bernardino; Al Lundgren and M. L. Smith as assistant sales managers of the Los Angeles district; R. M. Wilder, as assistant sales manager in charge of Whittier; Jerry Lyle as Long Beach sales manager with Robert L. Daley as his assistant.

Roofers Face Winter Work

Approach of the rainy season brings joy to the heart of the Southern California agriculturist, but to the roofing manufacturer and engineer it brings nothing but a prolonged season of hard work, according to J. H. Plunkett, general manager of the Pioneer Paper Company, which yesterday added several men to its large staff of roofing experts in preparation for the coming season.

The company receives thousands of letters and calls from home-owners annually, after the first heavy rain has revealed weak spots caused by the warping effects of summer sun, for advice as to repairing the damage.

CITRUS ACREAGE SOLD

LINDSAY, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Louis Larson of this city and J. K. Tuttle have sold the eighteen-acre orange grove southeast of Lindsay, known as the old C. V. Henry place, to J. M. Nenzo of Los Angeles, according to announcement. In another deal, C. O. Cowles of Lindsay purchased fifty-three acres planted to oranges at Elderwood, north of Woodlake.

BIDS OPEN FOR TRACT PAVING JOB

Soto-street Improvement Will Start in Few Days; Major Traffic Plan Link

Bids for the paving and improvement of Soto street between Hollenbeck avenue and the Union Pacific right-of-way south of Alosta street were received last week by the Hostetter Tract and the contract is to be awarded and work started within a few days, it was learned yesterday.

Mahaney and Ferguson, contractors, submitted the low bid of $44,790.91 for the project, which will include paving of the street with seven-inch concrete to a width of seventy feet between curbs, the construction of sidewalks and curbs and the installation of electric light conduits. Completion of the improvement work is set for within 100 days.

The portion of the thoroughfare to be improved by the Hostetter Tract is about 2600 feet in length, or approximately half a mile, and is said to be one of the most important links in the Soto street project as outlined in the Major Traffic plan of the Traffic Commission. Included in the affected section of Soto street is the part passing the property of Sears, Roebuck & Co. When that concern's plant was opened recently, one-half of the street was paved under private contract as Sears, Roebuck's contribution to the improvement of the district.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

A Permanent Growing Income

FOR the last several months, we have been preparing to offer to our friends and clients an opportunity to participate in the extremely attractive profits which are coming to Pecan Growers in southwestern Arizona where the Pecan promises to surpass the records made by the walnut in Southern California.

As exclusive selling agent for the Yuma Trust and Holding Company of Yuma, Arizona, we are now prepared to offer Co-operative Pecan Groves in the Yuma Valley at exceptionally low prices, and under a plan whereby the Yuma Trust and Holding Company will plant and care for your grove, and market your crops at minimum costs, thus assuring you of maximum profits each year. The Yuma Valley is the delta of the Colorado River and gets its water for irrigation from Laguna Dam, a United States Reclamation Service Project and one of the oldest water rights on the river. Its combination of water, soil and climate has resulted in remarkable success in the Pecan Industry and almost unheard of profits to pecan growers. Single acres have brought several hundred dollars year after year—increasing their returns as the trees grow older.

Just as important to the investor as the proved soil and climate of the Yuma Valley for Pecan Growing, is the integrity and responsibility of the developer, the man or men who have done the pioneering and proved their case by actual experience. The integrity and responsibility of the Yuma Trust and Holding Company can not be questioned. It is owned by the stockholders of the Yuma National Bank, The First National Bank of Yuma and the E. G. Caruthers State Bank of Somerton, the leading financial institutions of Yuma Valley. C. L. Patterson, vice-president of the Yuma National Bank, is president of the Yuma Trust and Holding Company.

Estimates prepared by the Yuma Trust and Holding Company state the investor in a Yuma Valley Pecan Grove should within ten years have the amount of his investment returned, be in possession of land which would bring on the open market more than twice what he paid for it, and have a large annual income—in the neighborhood of forty per cent in the tenth year and increasing year after year.

These profits are figured on the assumption that the investor does not live on the land—that he merely makes his small down payment and monthly payments thereafter, letting the Yuma Trust and Holding Company experts select the nursery stock, plant the trees and care for them for six years without additional charges over the purchase price.

Our exhaustive investigation of the possibilities of Pecan Growing in Yuma Valley leads us to recommend an investment in these Pecan Groves to our friends and clients, and to commend the Yuma Trust and Holding Company and the banks which own it on their enterprise in placing their resources so squarely behind the development of Yuma Valley. C. L. Patterson, president of the Yuma Trust and Holding Company, says: "We believe that the culture of the Papershell Pecan offers the greatest opportunity for IMMENSE and ENDURING PROFITS and therefore propose to use all of our resources as well as knowledge and experience in the consummation of this development. We believe that the interests of our company, its owners and its customers are identical; and we rely upon the further belief that our investing customers will feel that their own interests are safeguarded because to us they are paramount."

One acre Pecan Groves may be purchased by making a down payment of $287.50 with the balance in monthly payments of $11.98 each. This includes the entire cost of planting, cultivation, water and taxes for six years.

To better show the possibilities of Pecan Culture and the opportunities for tremendous profits to our friends and clients, WE HAVE BROUGHT THE YUMA VALLEY TO YOU IN MOTION PICTURES in our downtown, ground floor office at 712 South Hill Street. The pictures may be seen every afternoon at 2:30 and Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:00.

Stop at our office at any time for reliable information about the Pecan Industry and Pecan Profits. You will meet Edwin T. Keiser, former California State Real Estate Commissioner, who is in charge of the Pecan Grove sales, and who has gathered around him a staff of men who acquired their knowledge of Pecans in the heart of the Yuma Valley—the Natural Home of the Papershell Pecans.

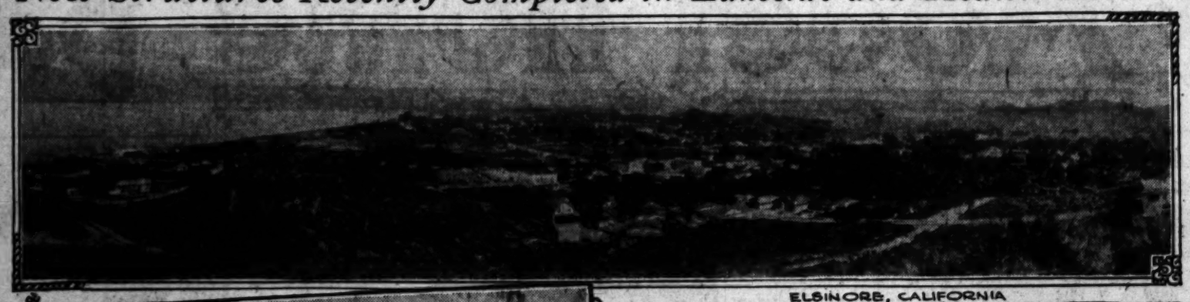
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Farm Land Department RICK BURROWS, *Manager*

712 South Hill Street Los Angeles, California

Phone TRinity 6451

New Structures Recently Completed in Lakeside and Health Resort





SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC AND COUNTRY CLUB



ELSINORE, CALIFORNIA



ELSINORE UNION HIGH SCHOOL



METHODIST CHURCH.

TERRA COTTA WORKS NEAR ELSINORE

dag. Public bathhouses are open every day in the week.

The Elsinore Woman's Club is active and has built a beautiful clubhouse a short distance from the lake shore. Churches are well represented here. The Methodist and Catholic denominations have large new houses of worship.

Facilities are adequate to care for all who come here for health or pleasure. The visitor may take his choice of first-class hotels, apartments, bungalow courts, or camp on the sandy beach of the lake.

BANK DATA SHOW GAINS OF COUNTY

District Has $7,178,539 in Resources, $4,243,663 in Total Deposits

ORANGE, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Prosperity, founded on agriculture, citriculture and industry, has continued to flood the Orange district during the last year. That, at least, was the layman's conclusion drawn from a survey of financial institutions in the district, which showed $7,178,539 in resources and $4,243,663 in bank deposits.

Three banks, including the consolidated Orange Bank, the First National Bank of Olive, and the Bank of Italy are embraced in the survey, along with the Orange Building and Loan Association. The deposits, approaching $4,250,000, are new in the three banks, the figures being as of the 1st inst. The building and Loan Association does not figure in the deposits, but its resources, totaling close to $2,000,000, are figured in the total resources for the district.

Heading the list of financial institutions in point of size comes the consolidated First National Bank, with resources totaling $2,662,453, and deposits aggregating $2,131,220. The other bank figuring in the merger, the Orange Savings Bank, has resources amounting to $1,704,815, and deposits of $1,442,084. Showing a $50,000 gain since last year, the First National Bank of Olive now has resources totaling $278,047, and deposits amounting to $239,358.

While actual figures were not available from Bank of Italy, Orange branch, due to the fact that it is a member of a State-wide chain coming under a different system from the independent banks, F. C. Robinson, manager, announced that the total resources at the time of the absorption project were $677,990. The total deposits at the same time were approximately $450,000. According to Robinson, there has been only slight variation in the figures since the bank became a part of the chain system. The Orange Building and Loan Association does not handle deposits but its total resources are approaching $2,000,000. Resources total $1,955,288.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL TO COST $125,000

OCEANSIDE, Sept. 10. (Exclusive) Among the projected building enterprises is that being considered by the Bernard Ness estate for the erection of a four-story hotel at a cost of about $125,000 at the corner of Hill and Third streets.

Camp Grounds Brings $150,000 in Oil Project

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 10.—The Methodist camp grounds in this city has been sold by the Pacific Palisades Association to F. E. Bundy of Santa Monica. The camp ground, for many years famous as a meeting place for Civil War veterans, a haven for church conventions, and during later years a camping ground housing hundreds of oil workers, will be developed for oil, it is reported.

A huge auditorium, which for several years has been idle, and many houses of more or less temporary structure are to be removed and the grove of eucalyptus trees is to be cut down to make room for oil derricks.

The property brought a consideration of $150,000 it is said. There are ten acres in the tract, which comprises four city blocks. The property is bounded by Eleventh street on the east, Thirteenth street on the west, Orange avenue on the south, and Magnolia avenue on the north.

London is to have a monster store, which will provide "every conceivable commodity for every conceivable need." Yet the sign over the door will probably read chastely, "Drugs."—[Life.

Store Front in Pasadena Sets Building Style

PASADENA, Sept. 10.—With interior plastering scheduled to be started next week, announcement was made today that the $75,000 store building being erected at 469-85 East Colorado avenue for the T. W. Warner Company will be ready for occupancy about November 1, next.

Plans drawn by Architects Marston and Maybury provide for a unique feature in the structure's exterior design—the setting of a terra cotta grill across the top of the windows along the entire front. Craftsmen at the Glendale plant of Gladding, McBean & Co., are producing this grill, which will be probably the only one of its kind in the country. It will be four feet wide and 130 feet long and the terra cotta will have a jade green glaze with high glossy finish in design, the grill will represent a mass of the flora of Southern California.

John Simpson, local contractor, is handling the construction of the building, which will contain seven store rooms. The work of setting the terra cotta grill into position will be done in about thirty days.

COUNTY'S TAX RATE BOOSTED

Orange Levy Jumped 20 Cents to Allow for Improvement Program

SANTA ANA, Sept. 10. (Exclusive) Faced by one of the largest programs of expenditures in the county's history, the board of supervisors jumped the county tax rate from $1.75 to $1.95, an increase of 20 cents, when the tax budget was adopted and the rate fixed this week.

The new rate of $1.55 inside of cities is the highest the county has had, having been equaled only in 1915, and 1916. This year's tax levy will amount to $3,007,042.50, compared with $2,433,132.21 for last year. Under the inside rate the levy will be $2,608,541.50 this year, compared with $2,060,254.87 last year, while the outside levy will be $99,625,250 this year, compared with $83,319,435 last year.

SEWER SYSTEM AT WESTWOOD RUSHED

The first unit of the new Westwood sewer system having been completed, home owners in this district will, in a few weeks' time, be hooking up with the main pipe lines. This improvement together with the recent installation of street lights, has resulted in constantly increasing business in all parts of Westwood, according to Frank Wilson, broker. Last week Wilson Realty Company moved into enlarged offices on Santa Monica Boulevard directly opposite the Fox Studios in Westwood.

Owners Taking Realty Course

Many property owners as well as realty men from all sections of the city and surrounding towns have registered for the realty course being conducted under the auspices of the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at 4143 South Figueroa street, every Thursday evening.

A thorough knowledge of every detail of this most technical field of the law is necessary that everyone dealing in real estate may adequately safeguard his interests, according to C. R. Read, branch educational chairman for this year.

Class registrations will close with the meeting to be held Thursday evening, according to advices from the office of the secretary of the branch body.

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"The man with five acres of four-year-old avocados is a wealthy man!"

YOU need only to see Buena Vista Estates to realize why it is the most rapidly developing section of the state.

A delightful place to live, it offers the opportunity to easily grow crops yielding high income per acre. While you wait for your avocados to come into full bearing and bring you a big income, you can make big profits by your intercrops of summer and winter vegetables, melons, berries, semi-tropical fruits and bulbs.

We are glad to show Buena Vista Estates to interested people. We'll take you in individual closed cars and let you see for yourself the happy, prosperous residents there who are enjoying the semi-tropical climate, vistas of rolling hills, paved highways and all modern conveniences.

A few acres planted to avocados on this low priced avocado land—with its rich well-drained soil and abundance of water in steel pressure pipes—should make you independent in a few years.

EASY TERMS—25% down—Deed with first payment—Ten years to pay balance.

Moving Pictures of Buena Vista Estates are shown every day and evening. Phone for appointment. Use coupon for booklet.

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FARM LAND DEPARTMENT Rick Burrows, Manager

712 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California

Phone TRinity 6451

Please send me descriptive booklet on Buena Vista Estates.

Golf Near Your Home in . . .

"VIEWPARK"

THE "Sunset Fields Golf Course," a regulation 18 hole championship course, length 6528 yards, par 71, with grass tees, fairways, and greens, is open to play, and lies immediately to the north of "Viewpark."

Experts say it is "sporty." First 18 hole course opened September 2nd, the second course is in the making, and the management expects to build 3 more 18 hole courses occupying the entire 1550 acres under lease for that purpose.

A membership is not necessary. Pay $1.00 and play any day except Saturday, Sunday and holidays, when the fee is $1.50 including clubhouse conveniences.

You should include an inspection of this wonderful golf course in your week-end trip, and while there you will enjoy a visit to

Our "Home of Charm"

4826 Victoria Avenue, "Viewpark"

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY THE

California Furniture Company

You also will want to see our wonderful "Mediterranean home and gardens" just across the street from the "Home of Charm," as well as the many artistic Elizabethan, Italian and Spanish homes for which "Viewpark" is becoming noted.

Only 5 miles from Tenth and Broadway, 17 minutes from Hollywood, 20 minutes to the beaches, and with 5-cent carfare to the business district, your "Viewpark" home will be close to everything worth while. And it commands an unparalleled view of the city from the gentle hills just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue.

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Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS

NET ASSETS OVER $11,000,000

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway WEstmore 0251

"Times" Model Home pag

MODERN DESIGN UPSIIOT OF OLD

California Type Held Revival of Domestic Lines

Convenience Rediscovered as Chief Essential

Garden Patio Shown Relic of Spanish Days

BY MARK DANIELS
"Times" Master Home Architect

The natural introduction of the architecture of the Latins into Southern California has started a "new and ury" for what is rapidly becomnig known as a California type of architecture.


MARK DANIELS.

This in a way is a misnomer. The architecture that people are calling the California type is nothing more nor less than the adaptation of age-old domestic designs to a climatic condition that is so similar to the climatic conditions in the Mediterannean countries as to make it inevitable that these age-old forms will be revived.

It is not only the form and the design of details that are harking back to older types but, we are beginning to learn, that the Greeks, Italians and Spanish after all, learned some things in the course of the last thousand years that we could well afford to employ in our domestic life. They learned, for example, that the most important features in architectural arrangement in relation to a man's home life were those most intimately associated with the life in the house. We do not yet seem to have discovered this truism for most of the charm of many of our houses of today can be enjoyed only from the street or sidewalk. We labor industriously to get the design of a residence so arranged that all of its beauty will be on the outside. This was a theory that was early abandoned by the peoples of the Mediterranean.

In Spain and Italy may be found many villas, farm houses and palaces that are extremely severe and simple of exterior with interiors pregnant with charm and romance. The development of a sun-flooded patio, surrounded by shaded arcades, whose story is never suspected by the traveler of the road outside, is essentially one of the Latin peoples. They further developed the theory of bringing the garden into the house and making it a part of it. Patios and arcades, brilliant with flowering plants and sweet with the odors of night-blooming stock, became to them as much an essential part of domestic organization as their high-ceilinged halls and cool living rooms.

We are rapidly coming to appreciate these and many other elements of domestic design and it is by endeavoring to introduce this beauty, that can be enjoyed day and night by the people in the house, that we are developing a modified type of Mediterranean architecture which may some manner be worthy of the name "California type." Without a conscientious effort to acquire the real fundamental features of living within the walls of one's own establishment and enjoying therein the things that go to make up happiness we will never be able to develop a real type of architecture, but will succeed only in accomplishing a mere imitation.

Mr. Daniels formerly was engineer of bridges on the Washington, Idaho and Montana Railroad and after 1906 had experience in San Francisco and development of Atascadero, Pebble Beach and Kensington Park in Berkeley. He was appointed landscape engineer for the United States national parks by Secretary Franklin K. Lane. He served with the engineering corps during the war and later was consulting architect for Archbishop Hanna of the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

After extensive architectural activities here, Mr. Daniels was invited to design The Times Master Home. The dwelling will be marked by originality.

In Patio of "Times" Master Dwelling



Looking Toward Loggia

The main patio will be one of the chief features of The Times Demonstration Home at Miramar Estates. Above is shown a view from the patio looking toward the loggia in front of the library.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: What is the time required to pay out a contract for $7250, payable $60 each month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest during the life of the loan? What will be the balance due on the principal after the twenty-fourth payment is made?

Answer: The time required to pay out the $7250 contract is seventeen years, five months and eighteen days, and the interest will total $5339.38. The final payment to be made on the contract at the expiration of the eighteen-day period is $49.38. After the twenty-fourth payment has been made there will be a balance due on the principal of $6795.23. When paying out a contract, no matter how large or how small, it is to the financial advantage of the borrower to pay it back in monthly payments of at least 1 per cent of the principal. On this particular contract, if the borrowe: would have made monthly payments of $72.50, or perhaps $73, the time required to pay it out would have been several years shorter and the saving in interest would have mounted to many hundreds of dollars. If the monthly payments on this $7250 contract were 1 per cent of the principal, or $72.50 per month, the amount saved in interest would total $1676.75 and it would be paid out about five years sooner as compared with the present payment schedule of $60 monthly. At the present time there is a balance due on the principal of $6795.23, so if the monthly payments are now increased to $70 each, the time required to pay out the balance on the principal would be eleven years, eleven months and nineteen days, the final payment being $43.13, and the interest to be paid on the balance due totals $3257.90. By increasing the monthly payments this way, there will be a saving of three and one-half years in time and $1696.25 in interest.

Q.: When will a $1700 trust deed be paid out in monthly payments of $30 each including interest at 7 per cent, if the initial payment was made on August 1, 1925? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out this trust deed is five years and five months, therefore the final payment will be due on May 1, 1931. The final payment amounts to only $29.91, and the interest on the trust deed totals $369.91.

Q.: There are several residences in the neighborhood where I intend to build that were constructed of brick with plaster exterior facing. The plaster has an unsightly appearance. The outlines of the brick are showing through, the plaster is cracking and the color effect is not uniform. Kindly inform me as to the cause of this condition.

A.: There are four features, any one of which, if disregarded, will cause an unsightly appearance in the finish plaster job over masonry construction. These features are: (1) Failure to sprinkle the walls just prior to application of the plaster. Oversprinkling is as much to be condemned as no sprinkling at all, but oversprinkling is not very often the case; (2) The application of the first coat with a trowel. All plastering should be at least two-coat work and the first coat should be a "dash" coat; (3) Skimping on the thickness of plaster, as the final thickness of the two coats should not be less than three-fourths of an inch; and (4) The practice of doubling up, or applying the second coat the same day as the first coat. This practice should never be allowed. At least three days should elapse between the application of the two coats, and if a color coat is to be applied, at least ten days should elapse between the application of the second and third coats.

Q.: Will upright studding placed thirty-two inches on center be sufficient for a dwelling that will be plaster on the interior and covered with a novelty siding on the exterior?

A.: It is advisable to place upright studding not more than sixteen inches on center for dwelling construction. By spreading the studs you will save very little on the lumber bill, and the house could be classed as "poorly constructed." By having the studding far apart this way you will experience considerable trouble due to cracking plaster.

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BY THE SEA"
The HOME of the
AVOCADO

"CARLSBAD, always a fast growing District, is now advancing more rapidly than ever before."

"Many new business blocks have been built and many new firms entered the CARLSBAD field. All are said to be prospering."

"THE FIFTH ANNUAL AVOCADO DAY
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CARLSBAD AVOCADO GROWERS CLUB,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER EIGHTH, 1927."

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TWO-FIREPLACE HOME SKETCHED

Bungalow Has Exterior of Wide Red Cedar

Roof Suited to Treatment in Color Tints

Two Dormer Windows Add to Architectural Effect

BY L. PORTER [illegible]ORE
President Home Ow ers' Institute, Inc.

Miller & Martin, architects, designed this frame dwelling specially for Southland homeseekers. It is a house without a basement. Of bungalow type, with five rooms, the exterior is interesting. The walls are of wide western red cedar siding. The detail of both entry and porch is attractive. The roof is well suited to take a color treatment.

The architectural design is good, the simple lines being relieved by the two well-designed dormer windows, which serve to break the extensive roof plane. While this house is planned for the finishing of the first floor only, it would be easily possible to alter the plan slightly and provide two bedrooms and bath upstairs without destroying the architectural effect.

The first floor is subdivided by simple partition work. The chimney is so located as to allow two open fireplaces, one in the living-room and one in the large front bedroom. One enters the living-room directly; at the left is the porch, at the rear through a large opening is the dining-room, which has a china closet. The sleeping rooms and bath are isolated from the living portions. Hall and bedrooms have ample closet room. There is a service porch off the kitchen. The room arrangement makes good use of all space. The house is pleasant to live in and economical to construct.

Outline of recommended specifications follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Chimney of common brick. Provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator installed in chimney with receiving hopper door located in or over the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. Exterior walls of wide western red cedar siding. California white pine for exterior mill work and interior trim; oak floors. Steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required by detailed specifications.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all finishing hardware for doors and windows, for closets and casements. The contractor will furnish a correct list of hardware and is to put it on in a careful and workmanlike manner. All hardware on exterior openings to be of brass or bronze.

Casement windows—Steel casement windows may be used at owner's option.

Plastering and lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or over wood lath. We suggest you obtain alternate bids on metal lath and wood lath. Insulating lumber or plaster board may be used if desired by owner.

Metal work—Gutters, leaders, down-spouts and flashing to be sixteen-ounce copper.

Roofing—Best of cedar shingles to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions, slate, tarred or copper-clad shingles may be used at owner's option.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion with tint added where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Cedar shingles to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout, as directed.

Electrical work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all switch boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal-fired hot water heater. If sewer connections are not available, use of reinforced concrete septic tank recommended.

Tile work—Tile work and wainscot on bathroom with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam or hot-water boiler, coal, oil or gas fired.

Temperature control—Heat regulator with eight-day one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or stoving motor.

Insulating—Throughout with insulating building paper for insulating quilting (if preferred,) used as plaster base on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

EXETER RAISIN PLANT CONSTRUCTION STARTS

EXETER, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Construction of the receiving plant for the Sun-Maid Growers' Association is now under way. It will be located at the corner of Maple and F streets and will extend from F street to the Southern Pacific Railroad. The structure will be 110 feet long. Raisins from the Exeter district will be received here and the building will also be used for storage.

Brass Asserted of High Value in Decorating

Ornamental work has a prominent place in many houses. If you have one or more fireplaces in your home consider the striking touch given by brass andirons, fire sets, fire screens, coal scuttles and wood boxes. You will require some or all of these appliances. The enduring qualities of brass, together with the bright and "cosy" appearance, well repay the expenditure for such fireplace equipment.

Brass candlesticks impart a distinctive touch to any room—a quaint and "homey" set-off to any piece of furniture on which candlesticks are appropriate. Then there are brass lamps, fruit bowls, trays, smoking stands, curtain hold-backs and other knick-knacks which serve as very practical and artistic room adornments.

The brass knocker is another useful and highly decorative appliance both for outside doors and inside. Brass, bronze or copper lanterns create pleasing "atmosphere" at various appropriate points.

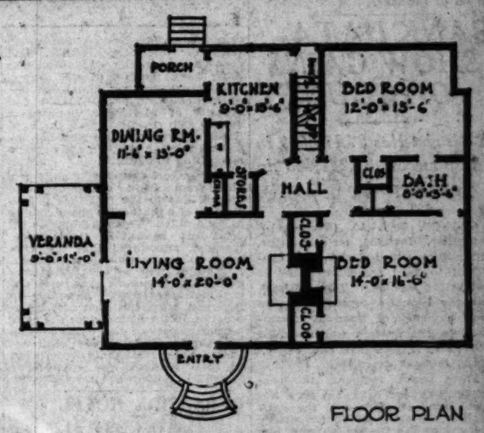
Where there is a small garden adjoining the house a sun dial is an effective ornament, and it should be brass or bronze, of course, for brightness and everlasting wear. Sometimes a sun dial can be placed on the wall of a house. A weather vane should always be of copper.

These and many other appliances of brass or bronze for decorative use are readily obtainable at prices to suit the expenditure planned by those who desire them.

Five-Room Bungalow Designed for Southland Clime



Plans from Homeowner's Institute, Inc. © 1927



FLOOR PLAN

Economic Planning Cited

This bungalow with two fireplaces, Plan No. 656-BTH, is well suited to warm climates like the Southland's. Economic planning is observed in the sketch of this five-room dwelling.

NEW FINISH WILL EQUAL FURNITURE

Durability Features Late Process Which Prevents Ugly Fingerprints

It has always been an accepted belief that a piece of furniture invariably outlasts its finish and a great deal of expense has been unnecessarily incurred by frequent refinishings.

The belief has been proved a fallacy by the invention of a finish which has demonstrated that it will last as long as the object to which it is applied.

This finish may be used on any article which formerly called for paint or varnish, and may be had in any desired color. Moreover, it is so easy of application and so quick drying that a bed painted in the afternoon may be slept in that night. It is impervious to temperature changes and is waterproof to such an extent as to eliminate the necessity for furniture oils and polishes. The smooth surface does not attract dirt and cleaning is merely a matter of sponging with warm or cold water.

Fingerprints leave no impression and cracks never appear in the surface. It is exceedingly difficult to scratch, and scratches never leave the white mark which is hard of concealment. This process is the only protection against the abuses of daily home life, the playing of children, careless servants or guests, and general wear and tear. Upkeep costs are reduced to a minimum by the maximum of service which is assured.

Non-Fade Type Window Shades Now Offered

The importance of the part which windows play in making or marring the beauty of a home cannot be overestimated. And yet many housewives will spend time, thought and money in choosing beautiful draperies and then spoil their appearance by placing them next to ugly shades. It was believed at one time that the window shade was a necessary evil, the ugliness of which must be tolerated for the sake of its usefulness. But the worst of it was that they were not durable. They cracked and faded from rain or sun, and soiled so quickly that constant replacements were necessary.

HEAT REGULATOR ESSENTIAL

The more experienced home owner would suggest thinking first of heating—whether you buy or build. Heating is tied up more closely with family life than almost any other household function, and one of the first requirements of a "dream home" is a modern type of heating plant, equipped with automatic regulation.

Today automatic heat regulation is a luxury demanded by every family which is acquainted with it. But, unlike most luxuries, it pays its way, saving one-fifth to one-third on each season's fuel bill.

When a house is underheated or overheated, as inevitably is the case with hand regulation of the heating plant, somebody must be opening windows one minute and running downstairs to check the fire, closing them the next minute, advancing the fire again, then shivering until the house gets back to the proper temperature.

With automatic heat regulation great variations in temperature are impossible. The room thermostat, which is installed on the wall of the living room, responds to slight temperature changes. Whenever the temperature goes above or below the predetermined level, usually 70 deg., an electric contact is made operating controls in the basement and automatically advancing or checking the fire. Uniform temperatures are maintained through the whole heating season, without the bother of regulating the fire by hand.

Uniform temperature means greater comfort and better health, with real fuel economy. But automatic heat regulation has made a still greater contribution to the comforts of home. Through the alarm clock principle the most advanced type of automatic heat regulator checks the fire automatically each night, maintains a lower temperature uniformly until morning, then automatically brings the temperature back to the daytime level before anyone is out of bed.

POOR HOMES DEATH CAUSE

The slow growth of the population of France is not due, as generally supposed, to the falling off of the French birth rate, but to the prevalence of a very high French death rate, according to "The Manchester Guardian." More people die in France, young and old, than elsewhere, according to this authority, because of the low standard of hygiene, inadequate sanitation, lack of effective factory inspection and, particularly, bad housing. "The Guardian" says: "Probably one-fourth of the houses in Paris are unfit for human habitation and reeking with germs."

The conditions are even worse in some other towns. In one thickly populated street in Rouen only one of the children born in 1920 was still alive at the beginning of this year. In the rural districts landlords are allowed to let cottages with mud floors, without water-closets or any water supply except a stagnant pond and without drains on the roof. Many Paris suburbs are still without a main drainage system, and houses are built over cesspools, as is still the usual practice in all the rural districts.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: A contract of sale is made to husband. Later the wife desires it in her name. Is it necessary to make new contract?

Answer: It is not necessary to have a new contract made as the interest of the husband may be transferred. Under some circumstances, however, it would be advisable to have an entirely new contract.

Q.: I own home on installment plan. After several winters' rain, foundation settled and contractor repaired without charge. It has settled again and neither he nor subdivider will do anything. I was assured that ground was not filled when I purchased lot. Can I withhold payments and make repairs?

A.: If you have recently learned that house is on filled ground you may rescind your contract and demand return of your money or you may withhold payments and claim an offset for the damages suffered.

Q.: In 1926 I purchased acreage on installment plan. It was represented to me that I could raise olives and a near-by packing plant would buy under contract for $400 per ton. Since that time I asked packing plant and they say no contract like that is made. What can I do?

A.: If such a representation was made and was a material factor in your purchase, you may have a right to rescind the agreement and recover the money paid. However, if such statements were merely selling talk and you had an opportunity to verify the same, your failure so to do, might prevent a recovery on your part.

Rattling Water Pipes Explained

Knocking and rattling of water pipes is often caused by an irregular water pressure, according to Thomas Haverty, head of a local plumbing and heating concern of that name. "This condition is more generally termed 'water-hammer' and it can be eliminated by a water pressure regulator. When this condition exists periodically in faucets it is generally caused by a defective washer which can be very readily replaced.

"All first-grade plumbing fixtures and equipment are guaranteed to withstand a certain water pressure, most being designed to serve a sixty-pound flow. At night, when water consumption is usually small, the water pressure increases, sometimes to as high as 200-pounds, and in several instances," Mr. Haverty reports, "the water tank, the pipe, or the fixture which was resisting this excessive pressure burst and caused considerable damage to the walls and furnishings.

New Metal Lath Strong Base for Plastering Work

With modern builders comparing the relative merits of wood and metal lath as a plaster base an entirely new lath has entered the field which seems likely to attract a great deal of attention in building circles. This lath is of rock and combines the convenience of wood with the fire safety of metal. It also acts as an insulator.

The lath comes in convenient lengths which are easy to apply and possesses unusual strength. Its adhesive composition prevents cracks or sliding of plaster. Before placing the product on the market the manufacturers conducted a test wherein a man weighing 145 pounds was suspended from a ceiling plastered over rock lath.

Officers under 30 years of age in the Italian air force, will be forbidden to marry if a bill now before the Italian Parliament becomes a law.

100% WATERPROOF
ENDURO
LACQUER FOR ALL SURFACES

YOU MAY NOW LACQU
YOUR HOME

Just as the old fashioned paint job [illegible] of Lacquering Automobiles, so does the new [illegible] ing all out-door structures take an [illegible] by the perfection of ENDURO. Applied in [illegible] the time. Ordinary houses, stucco, wooden [illegible] struction finished in one day. ENDURO [illegible] just "on to" the surface, and being a [illegible] life is many, many times that of the [illegible] you look into the ENDURO SYSTEM, [illegible] lasting one, and the cost will be a [illegible] for literature.

Seals Stucco Cracks

Enduro Corporation
625 Stock Exchange
TUcker 5478



HTE COMPANY PENS FACTORY

Concern's Investment Here $1,000,000

at Maple Avenue and shington Boulevard

ity of City Recognized, Official Declares

[illegible] careful analysis of the Los [illegible] market and surrounding ter- [illegible] the White Company, manu- [illegible] of high-grade motor trucks [illegible], has spent more than [illegible] in the establishment of a [illegible] and service branch at the [illegible] of Washington Boule- [illegible] Maple avenue. The prop- [illegible] last year, extends 475 [illegible] on Washington Boulevard, [illegible] back south on Maple ave- [illegible] 475 feet east on Twentieth [illegible]. The company began construc- [illegible] building in April.

[illegible] Boulevard affords a [illegible] between the industrial [illegible] centers of the city and [illegible] extends almost direct- [illegible] the center of the city's busi- [illegible] direction connects with [illegible] area in the southern [illegible] of Los Angeles.

[illegible] firmly when the [illegible] certain," stated G. A. [illegible], vice-president of the White [illegible] in charge of the Pacific [illegible], by keeping pace [illegible] with strides taken by Los [illegible] Southern California, we [illegible] this investment of over [illegible] is certain to bring sub- [illegible] the inhabitants.

In addition to [illegible] the damage done [illegible] their lives in the [illegible] last year and other [illegible] injured.

The [illegible] Coolidge [illegible] have a real duty [illegible] come this [illegible] only during the [illegible] but also on each [illegible] week in the year. [illegible] assembling of [illegible] sive automobiles [illegible] of rubbish, [illegible] appliances and [illegible] will occur to all. [illegible] countless lives [illegible] capita loss are [illegible] tirely of fire-[illegible]

[illegible] floor area [illegible] partment is a [illegible] munity, but if [illegible] would insist that [illegible] er structures [illegible] this material, [illegible] paratively little [illegible] partment and [illegible] to taxpayers, [illegible] creased rates for [illegible]

Light Fix[illegible] of Impo[illegible] in New[illegible]

In the selection of [illegible] a house one of [illegible] siderations should [illegible] lighting fixtures. [illegible] ment is more or [illegible] cannot be moved [illegible] ily as furniture [illegible] fore the home [illegible] fixtures which will [illegible] ure and service. [illegible] that the fixture [illegible] light as well or [illegible] ly illuminated.

The city of [illegible] cellar is given [illegible] and side entrances [illegible] their own, and the [illegible] a multitude of [illegible] Lanterns and [illegible] particularly pre- [illegible] unusually pleasing [illegible] lacquer and [illegible] them desirable [illegible]

Spanish, Persian [illegible] from being [illegible] include Colonial [illegible] burnt and pewter [illegible] silver finishes [illegible]

AWARD [illegible]

CORCORAN, [illegible] tract for the [illegible] blocks in this city [illegible] to the California [illegible] Improvement [illegible] the sum of [illegible]

...I VISTA GIVEN ...E SWITCHBOARD

[illegible] of an additional [illegible] of telephone switchboard in [illegible] Vista central office has just [illegible] by The Pacific Tele- [illegible] Telegraph Company. The [illegible] growing approximate- [illegible] will provide facilities for ad- [illegible] Since the first [illegible] Vista has had a 7.35 [illegible] in telephones. There [illegible] telephones in the ex-

...ER IRON WORKS
...CTURAL STEEL
...TANKS
ELEVATORS
...North Broadway

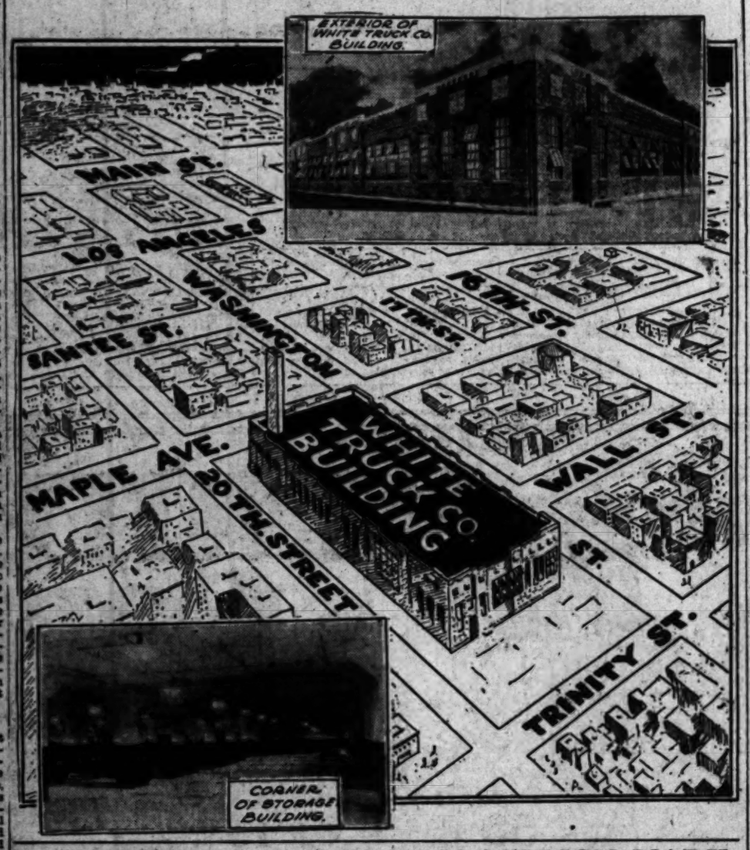
...Responsibility"
...M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

Austin Company
of California
BUILDERS
...Industrial Buildings
...Structures
...ST, LOS ANGELES

...OPERATORS O...
...PRODUCTS OF
STEEL

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Truck Builders Make Million-Dollar Investment Here



WOOL PLANT TO BE BUILT HERE

Exchange Buys $30,000 Site for $100,000 Factory

Warehouse and Processing Facilities Planned

Los Angeles to be Boosted as Center of Industry

Announcement has been made by Seward C. Simons, secretary of the wool committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, that the Western Wool Exchange, Inc., has purchased for $30,000 a site 222 by 251 feet on Soto street in part of the Los Angeles packing-house district and will at once erect a $100,000 wool warehouse and processing plant.

The Western Wool Exchange has engaged M. H. Merrill & Co., textile engineers, to prepare the plans for the building and they have been instructed to rush the plant to completion. The equipment will consist of scouring, washing, carbonizing, baling and other apparatus to make it one of the most efficient and modern plants of its kind in the United States. It will have a daily capacity of about 12,000 pounds of greased wool per day and will use 6000 gallons of water.

The warehouse building, in addition to the processing building, will be 122 by 241 feet with a present storage of 3,000,000 pounds, but with facilities to permit its being increased to 6,000,000 pounds.

The president of the company is W. J. McCray, who has been working on the project for about two years. He has announced in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce that the company has no stock for sale in California and has been financed in New York City.

The secretary of the exchange is R. L. Little, who was for more than eighteen years in the warehousing business in St. Louis. The advisory board consists of prominent wool growers in Southern California, Nevada and Utah, who will directly control the policies of the exchange.

The exchange will aim to represent the growers either as groups or as individuals, handling their wool in the most profitable manner possible, including grading, storing or selling it on a commission basis. Through the help of the intermediate credit banks it is possible to obtain a substantial advance on wool at the time it is received in the warehouse and the growers will get a final settlement after the completion of sale.

According to a study made by the Chamber of Commerce committee, not less than 15,000,000 pounds of wool grown in the Southwest can move through Los Angeles at transportation costs lower than through any other group, an amount which will probably be increased by extensive reduction of rates. Much of this wool also will be scoured here. M. H. Merrill, engineer for the exchange, states that wool is now shipped east as it is clipped. This waste is 60 per cent of the total weight. Surplus weight charges paid on this waste amounted to $1,287,000.

Los Angeles is getting well under way as a textile-manufacturing center. The Pioneer Pacific Worsted Mills at Long Beach is now consuming about 2,000,000 pounds yearly of greased wool and this is available for manufacture at a very material savings over the eastern cost on account of advantageous economic conditions. Their output now exceeds 60,000 yards of suitings per month which are being sold as far east as the Ohio market.

If the present plant develops as now anticipated, it will be in a position to handle 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds of wool during 1928, which will be valued at $1,350,000 to $3,000,000.

GLASS COMPANY IN NEW HOME

Three-Story Structure Fully Equipped



Cost Estimated at $65,000

THE completion and occupation of its new three-story building at 1149 South Los Angeles street by the Raphael Glass Company was announced by F. B. Nellums of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, this week. The building, just erected at a cost of $65,000, has a sixty-foot frontage on Los Angeles street and is one of the best equipped buildings of its type in the city for handling the wholesale glass business. The Class A structure was erected by C. L. Peck, contractor, the plans having been drawn by Richard D. King.

The Raphael Glass Company was founded in 1870 by Charles Raphael, whose son, Mike Raphael, is now president of the company. The erection of the new building was necessitated by the expansion and growth of its business in the last few years.

DAIRY INDUSTRY BOOSTS REALTY

Pasturage Gets High Price as Farm Lands Shrink

Intensive Cultivation Will Prevent Hay Shortage

Greater Yields Push Real Estate Value Up

Milk, while not thought of generally as a factor in the price rise of real estate, has been one of the strongest influences back of the high economic value of land in this State, it was asserted yesterday in a trend report issued by E. L. Carver, vice-president and general manager of California Dairies, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Growth of the dairy industry in California, combined with a steadily decreasing acreage devoted to future crops, has had the vital effect of promoting intensive cultivation of the soil in this State and has done much to raise the value of both city and farm property, Carver declared.

Although not entirely caused by the growth of the large cities, it is an indisputable fact that many of the lost acres have been absorbed by subdivisions, Carver declared. With a 30 per cent increase in the number of dairy cattle in California since 1910, and approximately a 40 per cent decrease in hay tonnage since 1914, leaders in the dairy industry have been faced with the problem of maintaining their feeder supplies so that the high level of quality and quantity of dairy products should suffer no lowering. Intensive cultivation, he asserted, had to make up for the lost agricultural areas.

The result has been a greater yield per acre of pasture crops with consequent rise in value of land. In 1910 an acre yielded 1.39 tons of hay. This year it will grow an estimated 2.66 tons. In addition to hay, which is losing ground in common with many other field crops, due to the scoring of land values, part of the hay acre will be devoted to the raising of fruits and vegetables, the executive stated.

In 1926 land planted to hay yielded only $96 per acre. The same class of land planted to fruits and vegetables returned $100 to $400 per acre.

A valuation of the average acre of farm land and buildings for the entire State shows an advance in value from $51.93 in 1912 to $104.27 in 1920 and $114.57 in 1925, statistics reveal.

Due to the increase in dairy cows, the fodder crops themselves have changed in the last few years, it was shown. In 1919 there were 718,000 and 1,065,000 acres sown to alfalfa and grain hay, respectively, in California. In 1926 the alfalfa acreage totaled 961,000 and the grain hay 818,000, the yields being in the latter year, 3,926,000 tons of alfalfa against 843,000 tons of the grain variety.

The principal result of this crop change has been that the yield in dollars per acre has steadily increased while the area under cultivation has just as steadily decreased, Carver stated. In 1910, with 2,600,000 acres cropped to hay of all kinds, with grain hay in the lead, the cash returns were $43,160,000 to the farmer. In 1926 the acreage, although it had gone down to 1,800,000 acres, brought a cash yield of $61,803,000.

RUBBER CARGOES FORESEEN

Shiploads of Crude Product Soon Will Frequent Local Harbor for Firestone Use

Crude rubber by the shipload will be coming into Los Angeles direct from Liberia in the not-distant future, predicts Frank V. Stump in an article entitled "Firestone Comes West," in the September issue of Southern California Business, the official magazine of the Chamber of Commerce.

Tracing the history of the Firestone company since its inception in 1900 as a carriage-tire plant to its present status among the tire and the tube manufacturing plants of the world, Stump points out that in order to distribute economically its products in the West, the company finally selected Los Angeles as the location for a $7,000,000 western branch plant.

"After searching analysis of conditions in various Pacific Coast and Mexican Gulf cities, C. A. Myers, director of engineering, found Los Angeles 'heavy on the balance' of decisive economic factors in the way of abundance of fuel, hydroelectric power, water, an ideal labor situation, the best of transportation facilities, climatic conditions, labor efficiency and superior local markets," states Stump. "Manufacturing plants are not established in a new location without very definite and sufficient reasons.

"The Firestone company will not depend upon outside markets for its rubber supply," Stump goes on to state in commenting upon the Firestone rubber plantation in Liberia. "Today, Liberia holds out our outstanding opportunity to produce our own rubber and to free ourselves from the foreign monopoly that tells us how much rubber we may have and what price we must pay for it.

"In 1923 Mr. Firestone called a meeting of the automotive and tire industries in Washington, and it was decided that America should produce its own rubber. Congress appropriated $400,000 for the investigation of new sources for the production of raw materials for which the United States was dependent on foreign countries. Mr. Firestone sent his own experts into the field.

"After careful investigation, Mr. Firestone took a ninety-nine-year lease on 1,000,000 acres of land in Liberia. Work is now under way on developing and bringing into cultivation, this rubber plantation. It will not be long until ships laden with American-raised raw rubber, will be steaming into the harbor of Los Angeles—the coming rubber manufacturing center of the Pacific Coast."

CONDIMENT PLANT WILL CHOOSE SITE

New Factory Planned as Part of Sales Campaign for Winter

Possible sites for a proposed new factory in Los Angeles' manufacturing district are being inspected by Frank Kennedy, head of the California Condiment Company, of this city, it was announced yesterday by officials of the concern.

The new plant is to be erected as part of the sales-expansion campaign planned by the firm for the approaching winter months, it was asserted. Popular reception of the company's product, with a resultant rapid increase in sales, has made the present factory at 3660 South Vermont avenue too small to cope with the demand, according to officials.

Growth of the concern provides one more instance of the possibilities of the Southland to the progressive manufacturer, it was declared. Established only six months ago by Kennedy, the firm's product has already invaded oriental markets. An extensive advertising campaign is planned for the winter as part of the merchandising and sales-education program, the object being to acquaint the western housewife with the merits of the Los Angeles-made condiment. In addition, it was reported, many sales agencies in foreign lands and United States territorial possessions will be appointed.

SALES PASS MILLION MARK

Summer Tourists Investing Heavily in Property Located in New Studio City

Business and income frontage sales at Studio City, North Hollywood film center where the Mack Sennett Studio and those of other major motion-picture organizations will be built, have passed the record-breaking mark of $1,000,000, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Engineers are now platting the first unit of homesites for the 9000 employees who will be located at Studio City with the completion of the huge construction program.

Since the organization of Central Motion Picture District and the announcement of the movement of major studios out Ventura Boulevard, more real estate transactions involving San Fernando Valley property have been closed than the total sales of valley realty during the last three years.

Summer tourists especially are investing heavily in Los Angeles real estate, according to Harry H. Merrick, vice-president of Central Motion Pictures District, Inc., who said that the record-breaking sales made in North Hollywood reflected the remarkable increase in real estate values in Hollywood proper.

John Imrie of Patterson, N. J., a brother of Dr. Andrew Imrie of Los Angeles, purchased a business lot at Studio City yesterday on the eve of his departure for the East. The price paid was $14,000. Dr. Imrie, who several days ago bought the corner lot at Ventura Boulevard and Gwynn avenue in Studio City, for $35,000, was later offered $50,000 for it, it was estimated. Declining this offer, Dr. Imrie was approached by representatives of a large banking system with a proposition for a ninety-nine year lease. Dr. Imrie yesterday bought another Studio City business lot for $16,500.

Judge William Hasinski of South Bend, Ind., a summer visitor in Los Angeles, and Miss Cora M. Boone of Oakland, yesterday purchased investment-house sites at Studio City.

Other large transactions at Studio City included the sales of apartment-house sites to Luella B. Riley of Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Frances A. Edmundson of Los Angeles; Carl W. Metcalf of Torrance, and Thomas Rafter, Charles N. Bates and Julia Harpstrite of Los Angeles. Hotel sites were sold to Albert Caskey and Arthur H. Hazel.

Mack Sennett declared yesterday that his $800,000 studio would be completed and occupied by January 15.

FLEET DEAL MARKS WEEK

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review

Iron Trade Review will say this week in summing up the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets: "The outstanding development of the week was the announcement of the Bethlehem Steel Company that it would enter the intercoastal steamship business with a fleet of twelve vessels through its newly organized subsidiary, the Calmar Steamship Corporation. This move now places the company in a more favorable position to compete with the leading interests, who have for years maintained their own line of steamers. Improvement in demand for both structural shapes and cast iron pipe is noted.

"Concrete bar awards exceeded 400 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 39,101 tons as compared with 38,991 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. Badt-Falk Company obtained 100 tons for a monastery at Menlo Park. Included among the new inquiries were 360 tons for two dams at Grass Valley and 260 tons for highway work near San Luis Obispo.

"The plate market remains at a standstill, no sales of importance being made and new inquiries being confined to one or two projects callings for small tonnages. Prices continue firm at 2.40 cents c.i.f. Coast ports.

"Awards of structural shapes totaled 2000 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 106,031 tons as compared with 89,483 tons for the same period last year. The Judson Manufacturing Company obtained 800 tons for the Y.M.C.A. Hotel in San Francisco, California Steel Company booked 600 tons for the Women's City Club, Oakland and McClintic-Marshall Company took 300 tons for the mechanical building for Goodrich Rubber Company plant at Los Angeles. Pending business exceeds 12,000 tons. Prices are firm at 2.40 c.i.f.

All Ice Plants Evaluated at Almost Billion

The first ice plant in America was built at Shreveport, La., in 1846, and at the present time factories throughout this country represent a cost of approximately $900,000,000. More than 200,000 are employed in ice factories, there are more than 20000 dealers, and the industry is among the first ten in investment for commercial enterprises.

That information is disclosed in a survey just completed by the Union Ice Company of Los Angeles. The report further reveals that from 1899 to the present time there has been an increase in the cost of production and distribution of ice in every State amounting to approximately 100 per cent, although the average retail price of the commodity has increased but 50 per cent. Much of the difference has been absorbed, it was pointed out, through the development of efficiency in the conduct of the business.

Island Project Costing $700,000 Before Council

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 10.—A development project which will involve the expenditure of approximately $700,000 is awaiting approval by the City Council here. The project provides for the improvement of an island in Newport Harbor known as Parkinson Island.

The island is several miles long and is several feet above high-tide mark. Most of the island was made by dredged material taken from channels in the bay. It is understood that the Parkinson Syndicate, owners of the land, have outlined a development project which would cost almost $730,000.

The plan has been submitted to Maj. R. E. Goss, district engineer, for approval, but the major has refused his sanction until the City Council passes in favor of the project. The owners of the island are understood to be revising the plans in the hope of securing sanction of the project.

Sears-Roebuck Visitors Total 100,000 in July

That Los Angeles' East Side, in addition to being a magnet for large industries from all sections of the the country, is also serving as a drawing power for visitors from all sections of Southern California, is reflected in a check of persons who have inspected the huge new mail-order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co., which was formally opened a month ago at Ninth street and Boyle avenue.

More than 100,000 have visited the mail-order house since its opening, not including the thousands who have entered the department store on the first floor of the height-limit structure.

Industrial Unit Announced for Local Construction



Plant to Cost $100,000

Having purchased a $30,000 site on Soto street in the Los Angeles packing-house district, Western Wool Exchange, Inc., has announced that it will build a $100,000 plant on the 222 by 251-foot property.

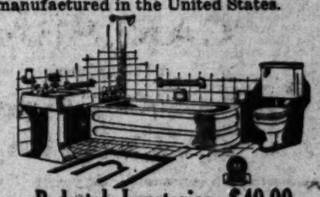
Everything for Building

Brick, Cement, Lime. Lumber, Millwork, Finish. Sash, Doors, Cupboards.
Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing. Paint, Varnishes, Stains.
Floor Coverings, Linoleum. Electric Fixtures, Supplies. Wall Paper.
Low Prices — Money Back Guarantee — See Us Last

California Poppy Plumbing Set, $175

Fully Guaranteed A Grade

The three fixtures illustrated, including towel bars, built-in soap dishes, shower, etc. Everything complete to the rough plumbing, and remember these fixtures are A Grade and covered by all the guarantees of any A Grade ware manufactured in the United States.



Pedestal Lavatories, $40.00

A-Grade

These lavatories measure 22x27 inches—have a big top with a large basin. Complete to rough plumbing, including hot and cold water faucets, trap, etc.



Vitreous China Toilets, $19.55

A-Grade—White Seats

First quality vitreous china toilets equipped with high-grade white celluloid finished seat.



Portable Showers, $13.00

Easy to install—the way to modernize your old bathroom. These showers have moisture-proof, fancy colored curtains.

It Pays to Know What You Are Buying in Paints and Varnishes



Good paint and varnish covers more surface, gives greater protection than the cheap kind. The formula that appears on the Monarch 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint and the Martin 100% Pure Gum Varnish is your protection when buying paints and varnishes.

These are the paints we have standardized on for our highest quality line. There are no better made.

	Gal.	½ Gal.	¼ Gal.
Monarch outside and inside white	$4.25	$2.20	$1.14
Monarch outside and inside color	4.15	2.15	1.11
Martin's porch and deck paint	4.10	2.15	1.10
Sehour floor paint	3.60	1.85	1.03
Neu Tone flat wall paint	3.20	1.65	.85
Martin concrete & stucco paint, Colors	3.85	2.00	
Martin concrete & stucco paint, White	3.95	2.05	
Martin floor paint	3.90	2.00	1.05
Martin 100% pure floor varnish	6.00	3.30	1.70
Martin 100% pure outside spar varnish	7.00	3.70	1.95
Whiting-Mead white enamel	3.00	1.60	.80
Whiting-Mead ivory enamel	3.00	1.60	.80
Whiting-Mead flat white	2.80	1.40	.80
Whiting-Mead standard house paint, Colors	2.65	1.45	.80
Whiting-Mead standard house paint, White	2.75	1.50	.80

Lumber IS Important For Your Home

Good lumber is necessary if you want a good building. Carpenters and builders all over the Southwest know they can depend on the quality and grading of our lumber. Prices are most attractive. See Us Last!

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone MI. 3252.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Stores: 6840 West Boulevard — Phone YOrk 2513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd. — Phone AN. 5495.
Three Whiting-Mead Stores in San Diego—also El Centro

CULTURE, NOT WEALTH, MARKS THE PASADENAN

Energetic Citizens Mean Progress to Valley City Noted for Its Beauty and Wealth

[This is the thirteenth of a series of articles being written on Southern California cities for The Times by Mr. Wallace.]

BY JOHN B. WALLACE

Pasadena, Crown City of the San Gabriel Valley, has achieved or rather had thrust upon it the reputation of being a city of millionaires. The big stove-polish men, the converters of cornflakes and alfalfa into greenbacks, or the financial wizards to whom a million is mere chicken feed can be seen at Pasadena at certain seasons if one is patient enough to camp without their palaces on Orange Grove avenue to catch a fleeting eyeful as they roll out of their driveways in their glistening chariots en route to somewhere else. But they belong to Pasadena as a municipality hardly more than do the robins who stop a few days upon the Pasadena lawns on their journey to their nesting grounds in the north.

The people that the visitor mostly sees upon Pasadena's streets are the same people that may be seen upon the streets of Long Beach, Pomona or any other representative Southern California city. In other words, transplanted middle westerners with a sprinkling of North Atlantic and southerners.

Men of this type have made Pasadena. They are the real Pasadenans. They live there the year around. It is their home. The millionaires on Orange Grove avenue use their mansions as a place to hang their hats while they go gallivanting around Southern California.

REPUTATION FOR CULTURE

It must not be inferred that the residents of Pasadena are lacking either in culture or appreciation of culture. As a matter of fact, upon which to build a foundation of material achievement they are erecting a superstructure of culture that is destined to make their city a world center for scholarship. A city that has institutions such as the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, the Mt. Wilson Observatory, the California Institute of Technology and the Pasadena Community Theater, need not fear its chapeau to Boston, New York or any other city of America when it comes to art and science.

The story of Pasadena begins with the visit of the first tourist, a Spaniard, Gaspar Portola, to whom San Francisco has paid high honor by naming one of its high-class beaneries after him. Before Don Gaspar happened along, however, the native Indians had shown appreciation of Pasadena's natural advantages by selecting it as the site for their village.

In the spring the whole country was clothed with golden poppies, which had earned it the name of "The Cloth of Gold" from romantic sailors who viewed it from the sea. It was rechristened by Portola as "The Grand Altar Cloth of Holy Easter" when on his second trip to San Francisco he halted at what is now South Pasadena on Easter Sunday, 1770.

RETURN TO DISTRICT

The following year some of Portola's companions, unable to forget the beauty of this fertile land, returned and founded the San Gabriel Mission, a few miles south of Pasadena, proper. Under the guidance of Father Zalvidea an irrigation project was begun and soon the land blossomed with vineyards, orchards and gardens. To forestall the Mexican government in its designs upon the lands of the church, Father Zalvidea presented 14,000 acres embracing the present site of Pasadena to Donna de Guillon, wife of a Spanish soldier, and herself an energetic mission worker. This gift being made on Easter Day, 1826, the ranch was named "Rancho San Pascual," or "Easter Day Ranch."

No better advertisement of the healthful climate of Pasadena could be obtained than Donna de Guillon, its first owner, as she lived to the ripe age of 148 years and saw the ranch pass into many hands before she died. In fact, she retained possession but a few years when she was compelled to allow it to revert to the government because of lack of money to stock it as required by Spanish law. In 1843 Gov. Micheltorena saw an opportunity to reward a favorite soldier, one Col. Garfias, who was in financial difficulties and had just taken to himself a bride, one of Los Angeles' belles, by presenting him with the Rancho San Pascual.

Col. Garfias was not so much as a financier, but he proved to be a good politician as well as a brave soldier by retaining possession of his property when the Americans took over California. Not only that, but he took out American citizenship and had himself elected County Treasurer.

Although he handled the county affairs without the necessity of calling a grand jury, Garfias proved a sad washout when it came to conducting his own business. He borrowed money to build a beautiful hacienda on the banks of the Arroyo Seco, making it one of the show places of the south, but neglecting to pay interest when due, the mortgage was foreclosed and the doughty colonel found himself on the outside looking in.

FIFTY CENTS PER ACRE

The new owner, Dr. John S. Griffen, holder of the mortgage, bought the ranch for around $2000, a price of about 50 cents an acre. Dr. Griffen sold half interest to Benjamin D. Wilson, one of the most prominent of Southern California pioneers, who left such an impression upon the country that we find a mountain, lake, canyon, school and avenue named for him. Wilson, a former Mayor of Los Angeles, shared honors with Benjamin S. Eaton, as the father of Pasadena. Eaton, an engineer, newspaper man and later a Superior Court judge, had been appointed manager of the big ranch by Dr. Griffen and continued in that capacity after Wilson purchased his half interest.

Together they brought the waters of the Arroyo Seco to their lands through a system of irrigation ditches and the ranch began to prosper. Both Eaton and Wilson built beautiful homes, while Dr. Griffen constructed a home for his sister, the widow of the late Confederate general, Albert Sidney Johnson, which she named Fair Oaks after her old home in Virginia.

An unusually severe winter in the Middle West during 1873-73 filled a number of Indianans with such disgust that they decided to form a colony either in Florida or California, where they could thaw out their chilled vertebrae under the warm rays of the southern sun. After some discussion, Southern California was decided upon as the abiding place of these frosted Hoosiers, and they sent four men as a committee to represent the fifty families in the migration. Coming to the Southland during the panic of 1873, the committee found it pretty hard sledding and became stranded in Los Angeles.

FINDS ASTHMA CURE

They were just about to abandon their mission when one of their members, a Mr. Berry, was introduced to Judge Eaton and invited out to Fair Oaks. Mr. Berry was afflicted with asthma, which kept him awake at night, but at Fair Oaks he slept soundly. That decided him. He got in touch with the other members of the Hoosier colony and, with Judge Eaton as president and himself as secretary, formed the San Gabriel Orange Grove Association, and purchased from Dr. Griffen 4000 acres of the Rancho San Pascual at $6 an acre.

On January 27, 1874, the land was divided among the stockholders on the spot where the orange grove reservoir now stands. In April, 1875, a postoffice was established and after considerable research and argument, the Indian name, Pasadena, meaning "crown of the valley," was chosen.

Pasadena continued on its peaceful way until the boom of '86 and '87, when it suddenly became a city of 10,000, only to suffer a collapse of the hysteria and relapse into coma for a few years. But Pasadena had too many natural advantages to remain long quiescent. Railroads came, street car lines were built, the first bank was founded by T. M. Green, Prof. Throop founded what is now the California Institute of Technology, Prof. Lowe built the railroad to the sky up the sides of the mountain named for him and Walter Raymond built the first of Pasadena's resort hotels, followed soon after by the Green and the Maryland.

The Tournament of Roses, which has done more than any one thing to make Pasadena world famous, was started by Prof. Charles F. Holder and Pasadena began to be known nationally as a tourist resort.

And it is as a tourist resort that Pasadena continues to hold its preeminence. Its ideal location in the heart of the great Southland playground, within easy motoring distance of the mountains, the beaches and the desert and but eleven miles from the business district of a city of 1,000,000 makes it the natural center for Southern California visitors.

The city owns fifteen parks fully equipped with open air plunges, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, open-air theaters, playgrounds for the children, picnic grounds, bridle trails, hiking trails, bowling greens, zoque courts, horseshoe lanes and clubhouses for visitors.

BUSCH GARDENS FEATURE

At Carmelita Gardens, the Busch Gardens and San Marino are acres of rare trees, shrubs, plants and flowers. For the artist there is the Pasadena Art Institute and the Huntington Art Gallery; for the book lover the Huntington Library, second only to the British Museum in rare editions, and the Pasadena Public Library, with 115,931 volumes. Seven golf courses provide recreation. Mt. Wilson, with its solar observatory, containing the largest reflecting telescope in the world, and the California Institute of Technology, where some of the world's greatest scientific discoveries have been made, are points of interest to the scientist.

Other attractions are the railroad up Mt. Lowe, from the top of which the entire San Gabriel Valley may be viewed, the Rose Bowl, seating 75,000 persons for football and other spectacles, the street of the Christmas trees with a mile or more of deodars illuminated during the Christmas season, the Colorado-street bridge over the Arroyo Seco, considered the most beautiful bridge in the world, and the San Gabriel Mission, built in 1790.

Five world-famous resort hotels, supplemented by dozens of smaller hostelries, are fully equipped to take care of the winter and summer visitors. Eleven theaters headed by the nationally known Community Playhouse, with the hundreds of theaters of Los Angeles and the famous Hollywood Bowl but a half-hour ride away, insure the visitor from dull moments.

Not all the people of Pasadena live in hotels, for it is a city of homes par excellence, ranging from the lordly mansions on Orange Grove avenue to the hundreds of rose-embowered cottages on its lesser streets. Homes mean children and children mean schools. Pasadena has twenty-four elementary, four junior high, two senior high and one junior college, with a teaching staff of 795 housed in the beautiful buildings for which California is noted.

The city has 162 industrial plants with a pay roll of $9,000,000. Colorado avenue, the principal business street that bisects the city, is lined with business blocks that give it a metropolitan air.

SOUTHLAND GROWTH RAPID

Survey Shows 2,500,000 Added to Population Here Since United States Census of 1900

Approximately 2,500,000 persons have been added to the population of Southern California since the United States government census of 1900, according to a survey of the growth of the State's ten southern counties just completed for William E. Wright, president of the Orange County Investment Corporation.

Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Kern, Santa Barbara and San Bernardino counties had a combined population of 337,328 in 1900, the Federal census shows. Population of these counties increased 140 per cent in the next ten years so that the 1910 census revealed a total of 808,408 residents.

When the next census was taken in 1920, Southern California's population mounted to 1,423,785, or a gain of 76 per cent over the 1910 figure, according to Mr. Wright. Estimates of the present population of the ten southern counties made recently state that there are more than 2,800,000 persons residing in this section, which indicates a gain of 100 per cent in the past seven years, the executive added.

First Unit of Studio Tract Goes Quickly

The first twenty-acre unit in the Studio City Heights tract in North Hollywood has been virtually disposed of already and indications are that the remaining eighty acres will be sold within the next six months, according to announcement yesterday by H. E. Partridge, sales manager for the subdividers, the Beeman Realty Company and Oscar A. Rice.

"Rapidity with which property is moving in the North Hollywood section is reflected in the activity which has marked the Studio City Heights subdivision since its opening only a few weeks ago," said Mr. Partridge. "Daily sales now are running between $10,000 and $15,000."

The tract is within a few blocks of the $20,000,000 "studio city" where the $800,000 Mack Sennett studio already is under construction. Last week plantings of 500 shade trees along the streets in the subdivision was started with a view to eventually have every street so lined, according to Fred M. Murphy, who is in charge of public improvements and development. Installation of electric and gas facilities is under way and laying of concrete sidewalks and curbs is well along.

Exhibition Home Now Under Way on South Hill

An exhibition home is under construction on the grounds of Pacific Ready Cut Homes at 1330 South Hill street, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. P. Butte, president of the home-building organization. This house is a three-room income unit.

This income unit is practical to build where a bungalow court is desired or on the back of a lot, according to Mr. Butte. The house contains a large living-room, a bedroom, kitchen, bathroom and screen porch, with complete plumbing fixtures and built-in features.

"At the same time we are now constructing a beautiful 1928 design five-room Spanish home which will contain latest features known to the staff of architects. Our present plan of construction of exhibition homes provides for six different type ready cut homes to be erected at 1330 South Hill street, one of which will probably include a two-story Spanish hacienda type."

Last Unit of Beach Tract Reported Sold

The second and last unit of Malibu Canyon frontage on Rancho Malibu Beaches has been sold out. Climaxing the summer season and the first year of leasing on Rancho Malibu, the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation yesterday announced the marketing of the 115 lots in two units at a total value of $400,000.

According to Charles W. Casey, the sales manager of the Ferguson Malibu unit, improvement of this section of the rancho alone will cost $250,000, with much of the construction already completed.

The rapidity with which the wide sandy lots between the new ocean highway and the surf were leased this summer is declared another outstanding indication of the great value and growing scarcity of beach in Southern California. Activity on Las Flores, Carbon and Corral beaches is being continued by the Ferguson organization and it is predicted more than $1,000,000 worth of leases will be closed in 1927.

Production of Ice This Year Nears Record

That 1927 will be a banner year for the ice industry of this country is indicated by reports just received here by the Union Ice Company which show that approximately 40,000,000 tons of ice were produced during the first eight months by the nation's 6300 ice plants.

Last year, the total for the corresponding period was about 35,000,000 tons, according to the reports. There is every indication that the production record of 56,000,000 tons for the twelve months of 1926 will be exceeded this year, the demand for ice having steadily mounted and the per-capita consumption of the product having taken a decided jump.

"Leaders of the ice industry have realized the tremendous market yet unopened," the reports stated. "The fact that there are only about 18,500,000 ice boxes in American homes as compared with more than 17,000,000 telephones and more than 20,000,000 motor vehicles, indicates that the ice man has more new people to sell than have the makers of low-priced automobiles."

OPENS REALTY OFFICE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—T. C. Law has leased offices on Lankershim Boulevard and is opening a real-estate office to handle his own property and to do a general realty business. Law is interested in the Vista Del Plaza tract on West Magnolia Boulevard.

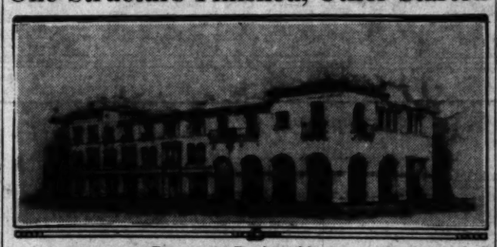
Official Cites Coal's Decline

Dragging on of the miners' strike in the nation's bituminous coal fields threatens not only to establish a time record, but also tends to reflect the declining importance of coal in the domestic and industrial life of the nation, it was declared yesterday by Samuel S. Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles.

In spite of the fact that the coal fields of Central Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, Virginia, Western Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio have been disrupted for nearly five months by the strike of union miners, very little disturbance to industry as a whole has resulted, Sprout stated, quoting official dispatches from the Department of Natural Resources. "This strike and its duration has served to emphasize in many sections of the country how largely oil, gas and electricity is replacing the 'black diamond' in industry and the home" he declared.

UNITS RISING IN BEVERLY HILLS

One Structure Finished, Other Started



Beaumont Project Above

TWO new structures involving an expenditure of $310,000 are enhancing the skyline of Beverly Hills as the Professional Building costing $225,000 was completed several months ago, and the Harry Beaumont studio and shop structure is being rushed to completion. Both units were handled by Newman & Newman, builders.

The Professional Building is reported 90 per cent occupied. It was built for Cordingly and Harrison. The Beaumont unit contains twenty-five studios in addition to drug-store quarters and other store rooms. Its cost is set at $85,000.

EDUCATIONAL PLANS GATHERING IMPETUS

Commencing within a short time, classes in real estate under the direction of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California will open for the fall session throughout California, H. P. D. Kingsbury, chairman of the State educational council, announces. The field work in organizing the classes is being done by Frank Colridge, of the university, who will visit Los Angeles within a short time. Wade Madren of the Vallejo board has already turned in a full class which will take the courses offered.

ASSOCIATION AIMS G

President-elect of National Group A... Really Men at Session H...

Accomplishments and aims of the National Association of Real Estate Boards were told by Henry G. Zander, president-elect of the organization, in a recent talk given before the board of directors of the Real Estate Association meeting in the Biltmore, here.

Mr. Zander, elected national president to take office January 1, at the recent convention held in Seattle, made a tour of California before returning to his home in Chicago, during which time he spoke before several boards in the State.

"One thing alone has justified the national association for its existence," he asserted, "that being the fact that it was essential in saving brokers and property owners millions of dollars a year through abolishment of document stamps.

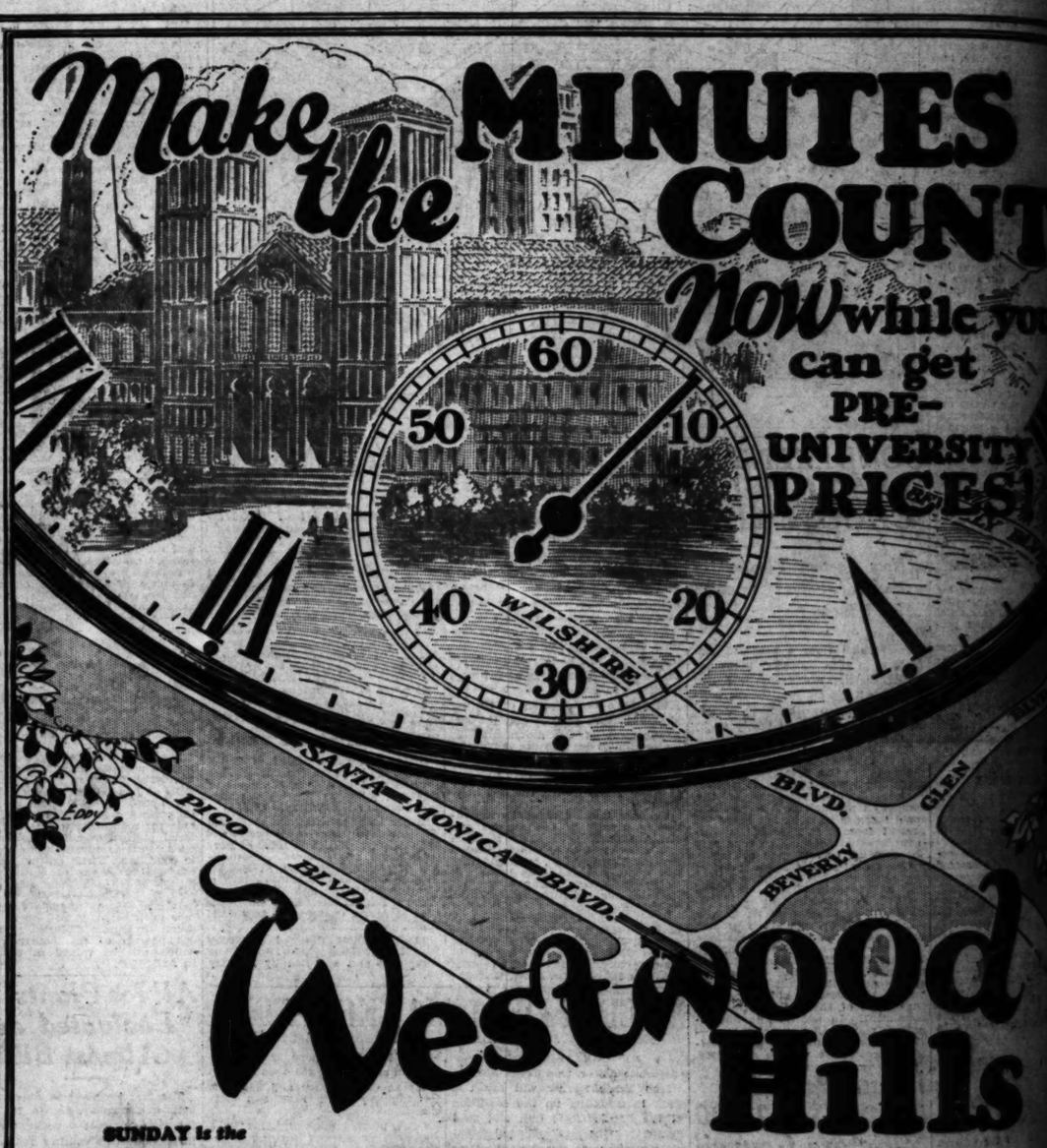
"Aside from the legislative work the national association does at Washington for the benefit of realty men throughout the nation, many other important items contribute to the success of the organization and make it worthwhile for the individual broker.

"Among these is the fact that it is educating hundreds of young men throughout the nation to be successful brokers, another is assisting to form a standard system of conveyancing that will apply in any State in the Union; still another is founding a sound basis of appraisals to enable brokers in any part of the country to know with accuracy the values of ... county."

Mr. Zander ... the manner in ... fornia had ... that he felt ... next to his ... the hospitality ... entire length of ...

The ... C. Hleath of Kan... 1928. Mr. Hea... dress at the Cali... sociation convent... during the week of ... Thos. California, ... honor of ... dent and the ... national ... of a few months.

BELL BUILDING ... HUNTINGTON ... clusive)—Another ... has just been ... E. S. Babcock ... Westmont Company ... has purchased from ... D. R. Morrison ... building at the ... Clarendon and ... amount involved ... of this property ...



Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927. ★ ★

Part Va: 8 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS

POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1927)—1,328,488 | By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,674.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN REALTOR
926 Vine St., Cor. Barton
Inspect Our Properties Before Deciding

Offering Number One

$12,500—Located between Country Club Dr. and Wilshire Blvd. Nearly new, up-to-the-minute, semi-Spanish bung. 5 large rms. and breakfast alcove. Lot 45x154, fully landscaped. Beautiful outside patio. A cozy, comfortable home within ¼ blk. of L.A. High School. Investigate, it may be just what you want.

Number Two

$19,500—WITHIN 5 minutes' walk of Hollywood Blvd., near Whitley ave. We have a substantially built 2-story 5-room stucco home, including 2 bedrooms, large liv. rm., din. rm., den, kitchen and bkfst. nook. Complete tile bath and extra lav. Hdwd. floors throughout, etc. This beautiful home has been newly renovated inside and out, the grounds are fully landscaped, and it's ready for immediate occupancy. Nothing closer to big developments and nothing closer to Hollywood business center for the price offered. SEE IT TODAY AND BE CONVINCED. Terms arranged.

Number Three

$22,500—NORBY 2-story English home consisting of 9 large rms., 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, besides maid's quarters. Now and never occupied. LOCATED only 250 ft. from WILSHIRE BLVD. and only 2 blks. from Rossmore. THIS PROPERTY must be SOLD to close an ESTATE. Take advantage of a real bargain. The property will stand close investigation. Compares favorably with $30,000 homes. Can make excellent terms. For home or investment we recommend this property.

Income Properties

$15,500—ONE of the most artistic Spanish villas in all Hollywood, situated up a wonderful corner lot, beautifully landscaped. This little dream will surely appeal. There are 4 large rooms and bath each side. Finest of hand decorations, unit heating system, colored tile baths, handmade fixtures. A PROPERTY that will pay for itself. WE will take a good lot as part pay. Call Mr. Wilson.

$35,000—An architect's masterpiece in a four-family flat building situated on one of the choicest corners in the Wilshire dist. The upper flat has 7 spacious rooms, complete tile baths, besides 3 other flats of 3 rms. and bath, all rented, showing excellent income. WELL ACCEPT SMALL BUNGALOW as part payment. Allow us to demonstrate the value of this corner.

FOR EXCHANGE

Have large corner, Hollywood, improved with 11 duplex houses or 4 units of 5 rooms and bath. 4 garages. Lot 81x154. Price $37,500. Want CLEAR VACANT FOR EQUITY OF $25,000. Submit to Mr. Wilson.

We have a client with $10,000 diamonds in exchange for Modern bung. Must have 7 rms. and billiard room, large lot. Wilshire or Beverly Hills. See our Exchange Dept.

WILSHIRE HOME of 10 rooms located near 3rd and Harvard and made for MODERN home. Beverly Hills. Must have large lot. East front. Not over $35,000. Submit to Mr. Dunnigan.

Regarding the above and many other choice offerings in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills. We shall be pleased to show without obligation. PHONE CALL TODAY AND WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE WITH SERVICE.

FREE RENTAL DEPT.
LIST WITH US—WE GET RESULTS

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN
926 Vine St., Cor. Barton
HOby. 6737. PHONES GL. 8005.

Exceptionally Fine Home
ARDEN BLVD.
LOT 70x140
$30,000
10 rooms, 2 baths. Sleeping porch, 4 master bedrooms and 2 large tiled baths up. Extra well built, all cabinet walls, separate rear stairs, etc. Beautiful floor plan throughout. Fine basement, unit gas furnace. Lovely garden. Located close to Sixth st. Best buy in vicinity. For appointment call Miss Stiner, Sunday and evenings, EM. 2346.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2300. 3901 W. 6th st.

OWNER GONE EAST
Will Sacrifice
His beautiful 9-rm., modern 2-bath home completely furnished, surrounded by most beautiful gardens in Los Angeles. Really worth $16,000, but will sacrifice for $12,500. Only $5000 cash. 2249 W. 24th pl. Gramercy. Open Sunday 2 to 5. DU. 7415.

New Home Beautiful
Near L.A. High. Large living, dining & brkfst. rms. 3 master bedrms. with dress. rms., paving or bedrm. maid's rm. 2 beautiful tile baths & showers. This home has very attractive Spanish bungalow in California. It today at
647 S. COURTNEY AVE. DR.
J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
Carthay Center. Whitney 2413.

AUCTION
2 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 13TH
SPLENDID 5-ROOM
HOLLOW TILE STUCCO
132 HIGHLAND PLACE
MONROVIA, CALIF.
Forced sale to wind up trust holding. Just off Foothill Blvd. on lot 53.8x181.4 to an alley in exclusive residence section, property held in trust for syndicate, must be sold.
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. Holly. 5715.

Near Wilshire
Price cut from $14,750 to $11,000. Elegant 7-room, 2 bathroom Spanish bung. Wonderfully decorated, every modern feature. Close Carthay Center transportation. Act quick.
J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
Carthay Center. WH. 3413.
Open Sunday.

$10,500. $9000. $8500. $8000. $7750. $7500. $7250. $7000.
Reduced eight times. The price is now only $7000. Owner leaving city, and must sell beautiful 6-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, large lot, fine view. Close to U. S. COPE CO., 414 Wilcox Bldg. MA. 8425.

8-ROOM ENG. BRICK
Just finished. 1st block so. of Wilshire.
742 SO. CLOVERDALE
MR. HANSON. WH. 1261.

806 MASSELIN ST.
One block west of Hauser Blvd. See this beautiful English home today. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Will consider good trade. Owner, MR. MARTIN, WH. 9597 or DR. 4931.

REAL BUILDER.
Plans drawn & build to suit. Small down paym. Bal. mon. on either of my lots. Roland Sc., No. Beverly. Westwood. Owner City. Inglewood. FRITZ FRANSSON. HE. 7649 eves.

BARDAINS. ADAMS SECTION
Dbls. & duplex, home & income.
$5500 and up.
5 & 6-rm. houses, large lots. $5000, and up. 4826 W. Adams. Ex. KM. 7988.

See 6450 Maryland Dr.
Absolutely different. You'll say so.

NEW HILLSIDE HOME. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, electrically controlled heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, overlooking Hollywood & Glendale. Price $16,500. L. 5405.

VETERANS. New six-room stucco bungalow, double garage and very modern, at $5000, valued $6000. $1000 seller can finance. Phone TH. 3134. 327 WEST 104TH ST.

CLEVER DUPLEX
NEAR WILSHIRE, EARNS 12%.

Look at 6450 Maryland Dr.
Improve yourself. See a real home.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Ten-room house (Swiss chalet style) with two large living, and also two sleeping porches. View of exterior and floor plan of interior sent on request, if unable to call. Suitable for large family, for those who entertain, or for a doctor wishing to have patients under his eye and care.
Located at 2205 So. Gramercy Place, S.W. corner of 22nd, opposite Berkeley Square.
Lot measures from curb to lot line 95 ft. on Gramercy, 153 ft. on 22nd.
Large living room, den, sun parlor, library and dining room finished in solid mahogany, with built-in desk, book cases, three china closets and sideboard. All floors of polished oak, non-squeak, entire house.
Two-car garage and wood-house.
We named our house 'The BOULDERS," since it has two large boulder fireplaces, two chimneys, foundation and great pillars supporting roof of porches, all built of select boulders.
For quick cash sale the price is $45,000. Or, $15,000 mortgage at 5% per cent can be arranged. Part of the $30,000 contents of home are for sale also—rugs, draperies, etc.

Living room	16x30 ft.
Den	11x11 ft.
Library & sun parlor	15x16 ft.
Dining room	13x16 ft.
Breakfast room	11x11 ft.
Kitchen	12x16 ft.
Maid's room	8x10 ft.
Bathroom	6x 8 ft.
Laundry & refrig.	6x16 ft.
Lavatory	4x 4 ft
Hall & stairway	11x12 ft.
East porch	15x20 ft.
North porch	16x26, elec. fount.

SECOND FLOOR

Sleeping porch	11x12 ft.
(Twin beds & store room.)	
Guest room	14x17 ft.
Dressing rm. (off)	8x11 ft.
Guest room	10x10 ft.
Bathroom	12x12 ft.
Front bedroom	16x22 ft.
(With large closet.)	
Dressing room (off)	6x12 ft.
(With large closet.)	
Sleeping porch	4x12 ft.
Lot from curb to line on Gramercy	95 ft.
Lot from curb to line on 22nd	153 ft.

Basement workroom, filing shelves, gas furnace and water
Extreme outside measurements of home:
95 ft. east front.
95 ft. north.
S. W. corn. 22nd and So. Gramercy
GEORGE F. BENT, Owner.

$18,500 $18,500
BANKER LEAVING CITY
MUST SELL HIS
8-ROOM SPANISH VILLA
WITH 4 BATHS. Center hall plan; all conveniences, maid's and chauffeur's quarters. Upstairs, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS & 2 BATHS. ROOF GARDEN, bordered with shrubs & flowers, equipped for awnings; all of these luxuries at a trifle of their cost. LOT 270 FEET DEEP, with beautiful bedrock, separating formal rose garden & service yards, paved street. Near new Ebell Club & car line. Vacant. No steps. Key at office.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sundays.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

In the Heart of Wilshire
9 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. Wealthy owner moving into his new home, offers this exquisite home at the ridiculous price of
$15,500
It is on a beautiful paved street. Has a deep lot with fully developed shrubbery, lily pond & flowers. A beautiful retreat for a hot day. Home is in perfect condition. Is ½ block to transportation. Close to good schools. Just west of Western ave. and close to Wilshire Blvd. Call Mohler.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

FORCED SALE
Beautiful 6-room home, EXTRA LARGE LIVING-ROOM, real FIRE PLACE, two baths, 2 bedrooms, modern, light, airy kitchen, screened patio with profusion of flowers, single garage, small house in rear for servants, lot 81x140, all kinds of trees, shrubs and fruit. A delightfully landscaped garden in the rears secluded and restful, shrubs and flowers, fish pond, etc. Wonderfully equipped for outdoor entertaining. Just off Wilshire home and grounds. A RARE BARGAIN AT $19,000. The owner is out of State and says sell. The down payment and terms will be arranged to SUIT YOU. Be sure to see this HUNDAY.
LATHAM-NYE CO.
151 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

2-STORY BARGAIN
Excellent 2-story 8-room house, between 3rd and Wilshire and west of Western. Entrance hall, large living room, library, bkfast nook, pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms & bath also sleeping porch. 2 banks have appraised this property at $16,500. We can sell it at $15,000. Terms will handle. This is an extremely anxious to sell as he is going to Europe, and at this price it will not be on the market long, so don't delay if you want a bargain.
Phone Talk Owner.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DR. 2188.

CARTHAY CENTER
MODEL BUNGALOW
Price cut from $17,500 to $15,000. This is a real opportunity to own a very modern feature, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Glassed over patio with fountain and pool. Most attractive Spanish bungalow in California. See it today at
647 S. COURTNEY AVE. DR.
J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
Carthay Center. Whitney 2413.

AUCTION
2 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 13TH
SPLENDID 5-ROOM
HOLLOW TILE STUCCO
132 HIGHLAND PLACE
MONROVIA, CALIF.
Forced sale to wind up trust holding. Just off Foothill Blvd. on lot 53.8x181.4 to an alley in exclusive residence section, property held in trust for syndicate, must be sold.
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. Holly. 5715.

NORTH OF SUNSET!
900 block. 100x200.
10-rm. English, real house.
ONLY $47,500.
Also a wonderful small house buy. Owner's representative.
WM. G. EBERSOLE
Potter and Richards, Inc.
2561 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 1161.

Wilshire-Fairfax Dist.
6931 MARTLAND DR., 2-story Eng.
6921 MARTLAND DR., 7-r. Mexican
6511 DREXEL ST., 7-room English
Cor. for MR. WORTHINGTON
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4667.

OWNER TRANSFERRING his business to San Francisco, requests me to sell his beautiful 5-room bungalow at 1115 E. Gramercy Drive for $11,400. Neighborhood properties are held at $13,000 and up. See Sunday from 1 to 5. 1115 E. GLad. 1261. L. C. ACKLEY, Realtor.

SACRIFICE
WILTON PL. & NINTH
SEE MR. ECCLESTON
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2300. 3901 W. 6th st.

SACRIFICE SALE
2401 Lansdale ave., 5-room bungalow. Corner lot 60x140. 8 blk. Glassell ave. & stores. 5c car fare to Angeles center. Street improvements paid. $11,000. Will handle. No agents. See EMMA D. LOCKE, 1973 No. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

HILLTOP HOME
Wonderful view of Hollywood & Los Angeles. Beautiful brand new 12-room Spanish style mansion. Very easy terms or will consider exchange. Price $45,000. 5466 WILD OAK DRIVE. Postal Telegraph. After Tyler, owner and builder. OX.

GOING EAST
Must sacrifice 4 room Eng. stucco, tile bath, hwd. floors, gas, garage, $4250, 4%. Bal. cash. Glendale car, to 2100 block right, ½ block to 2301 MADERA AVE. Owner.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

I OWN the following new well-located houses and wish to sell at prices and terms you can not equal anywhere.

HANCOCK PARK
SPANISH—10 rms., 4 baths, extra toilet & lavatory, 3-car garage.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
FRENCH NORMAN—9 rms., 3 baths, extra toilet & lavatory, Swimming pool with filtering system. Very large corner lot.

SPANISH—9 rms., 3 baths, extra toilet & lavatory.

ENGLISH—8 rms., 2 baths, extra toilet & lavatory.

HOLLYWOODLAND
SPANISH—7 rms., 2 baths, extra toilet & lavatory, 2 large store rooms.

All of these houses were designed by the man whom I consider the cleverest architect designing high class residences in the city, and have the following features: Electric refrigeration, unit heat, copper screens, 13-16x 1½ in. oak floors, colored tile baths, foundations reinforced with steel, beautifully landscaped, sprinkling system, enormous closets & dressing rms. Highest grade plumbing & everything else that you expect to find in the finest homes.

If you are interested in any one of these homes and have some cash, I will figure the price down to the last possible dollar I can afford to sell for.
J. ROSS CASTENDYCK—Builder
PHONE HO. 7405.

THESE HOMES
ARE THE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN HANCOCK PARK
306 No. Highland, Spanish...$30,000
418 No. Highland, Italian...$29,000
543 No. Highland, Spanish...$26,500
269 So. Highland, Spanish...$32,500
447 So. Highland, Colonial...$19,000
All are new, up to the minute homes. All 2-story with beautifully developed lots. Terms to suit.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

Cash Buyers Don't Pass This Up!
Thoroughly modern new Spanish stucco bung., fit for a prince, 5 R. & bath, hr. nk., fur. heat. 50x150. E. Exp. install. Will take new car. Used for a sun room, let me show you this house and am convinced that I have the best buy in the most growing section in the city, the house is located at 127 S. Fuller-ton Phone me at Fltzroy 2625. Sunday or week day, I will take you to the one or other bargains see MR. WEHRLY.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4667.

TODAY'S BARGAINS
646 N. FULLER—7 rooms.
649 N. MARION—7 rooms.
755 N. CRESCENT HTS. BLVD.
Hollywood's most beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow. Call MR. HUNTINGTON.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4667.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
See this new two-story Spanish on the corner of 2nd and HIGHLAND. If you really want a home and are ready to talk business, we are in a position to make you an attractive proposition.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4667.

$12,650 $12,650
7 Rooms—2 Tiled Baths
ARTISTIC SPANISH bungalow with RED TILE ROOF, three large and elegant rooms, two LUXURIOUS TILED bathrooms; wonderful kitchen with TILED WALLS; living room 26 feet long; basement with unit system of heat. This elegant bungalow compares favorably with $16,000 and $17,500 homes.
GLENN & SMITH
633 S. Western ave. WA. 9371.

WESTWOOD HILLS
New beautiful hillside home, 5 large rooms, artistically decorated, model kitchen, many furnished & shrubs and grounds. A REAL HOME and grounds. A RARE BARGAIN AT $19,000. The owner is out of State and says sell. The down payment and terms will be arranged to SUIT YOU. Be sure to see this HUNDAY.
LATHAM-NYE CO.
151 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

2-STORY BARGAIN
Excellent 2-story 8-room house, between 3rd and Wilshire and west of Western. Entrance hall, large living room, library, bkfast nook, pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms & bath also sleeping porch. 2 banks have appraised this property at $16,500. We can sell it at $15,000. Terms will handle. This is an extremely anxious to sell as he is going to Europe, and at this price it will not be on the market long, so don't delay if you want a bargain.
Phone Talk Owner.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DR. 2188.

CARTHAY CENTER
MODEL BUNGALOW
Price cut from $17,500 to $15,000. This is a real opportunity to own a very modern feature, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Glassed over patio with fountain and pool. Most attractive Spanish bungalow in California. It today at
647 S. COURTNEY AVE. DR.
J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
Carthay Center. Whitney 2413.

AUCTION
2 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 13TH
SPLENDID 5-ROOM
HOLLOW TILE STUCCO
132 HIGHLAND PLACE
MONROVIA, CALIF.
Forced sale to wind up trust holding. Just off Foothill Blvd. on lot 53.8x181.4 to an alley in exclusive residence section, property held in trust for syndicate, must be sold.
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. Holly. 5715.

Near Wilshire
Price cut from $14,750 to $11,000. Elegant 7-room, 2 bathroom Spanish bung. Wonderfully decorated, every modern feature. Close Carthay Center transportation. Act quick.
J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
Carthay Center. WH. 3413.
Open Sunday.

$10,500. $9000. $8500. $8000. $7750. $7500. $7250. $7000.
Reduced eight times. The price is now only $7000. Owner leaving city, and must sell beautiful 6-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, large lot, fine view. Close to U. S. COPE CO., 414 Wilcox Bldg. MA. 8425.

8-ROOM ENG. BRICK
Just finished. 1st block so. of Wilshire.
742 SO. CLOVERDALE
MR. HANSON. WH. 1261.

806 MASSELIN ST.
One block west of Hauser Blvd. See this beautiful English home today. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Will consider good trade. Owner, MR. MARTIN, WH. 9597 or DR. 4931.

REAL BUILDER.
Plans drawn & build to suit. Small down paym. Bal. mon. on either of my lots. Roland Sc., No. Beverly. Westwood. Owner City. Inglewood. FRITZ FRANSSON. HE. 7649 eves.

BARDAINS. ADAMS SECTION
Dbls. & duplex, home & income.
$5500 and up.
5 & 6-rm. houses, large lots. $5000, and up. 4826 W. Adams. Ex. KM. 7988.

See 6450 Maryland Dr.
Absolutely different. You'll say so.

NEW HILLSIDE HOME. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, electrically controlled heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, overlooking Hollywood & Glendale. Price $16,500. L. 5405.

VETERANS. New six-room stucco bungalow, double garage and very modern, at $5000, valued $6000. $1000 seller can finance. Phone TH. 3134. 327 WEST 104TH ST.

CLEVER DUPLEX
NEAR WILSHIRE, EARNS 12%.

Look at 6450 Maryland Dr.
Improve yourself. See a real home.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK

600 N. McCADDEN PLACE. 2-story Spanish, 8 rooms, gas furnace, 3 baths.

344 N. McCADDEN PLACE. 2-story Spanish, 10 rooms, gas furnace, 3 baths.

424 N. JUNE ST., 2-story Spanish, 11 rooms, gas furnace, 4 baths.

308 N. McCADDEN PLACE. 2-story Italian, 9 rooms, gas furnace, 3 baths.

405 N. LAS PALMAS, 2-story Spanish, 10 rooms, gas furnace, 3 baths

450 N. JUNE ST., 2-story English brick house, 9 rooms, gas furnace, 3 baths,

All of the above houses are new, never occupied. Large lots, shrubbery and double garages. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

S. M. COOPER, BUILDER
4416 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 4586.
SPECULATORS, HOMESEEKERS, INVESTORS AND GIVE LONG TIME ON REMAINDER.

Administrator's Sale
Wonderful corner in the HEART OF WILSHIRE, which will be suitable for a height limit APARTMENT and FAMILY HOTEL, when the zoning is changed. It is improved with a splendid two-story residence having 10 rooms, 3 bathrooms, and quarters for chauffeur and house servants. Wonderful construction and finished in mahogany and oak. The court appraisal is $35,000, but the bank authorizes us to get a cash offer immediately. We can lease for $200 per month for three years. The bank will lend $15,000. This is the greatest bargain we have ever offered.
GLENN & SMITH,
633 S. Western ave. WA. 7274.

417 NO. JUNE ST.
Brick and Stucco English Home
12 Rooms. 4 Baths.
Home.
RETIREMENT
EXCLUSIVENESS
Fine CONSTRUCTION and COMFORT. All incorporated in this home. Now nearing completion. See it today.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

CHOICE BUNGALOWS
515 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
517 NO. CITRUS—Spanish.
754 NO. CITRUS—English.
501 NO. MANSFIELD—English.
506 NO. MANSFIELD—Spanish.
406 SO. ORANGE—Spanish.
442 SO. ORANGE—Spanish.
438 SO. SYCAMORE—English.
466 SO. SYCAMORE—Spanish.
737 SO. HAUSER—Spanish.
For these or other bargains see MR. WEHRLY.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4667.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
317 S. LUCERNE BLVD.
Lot 70x178
$31,500
10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, tile roof, mahogany woodwork, beautiful grounds. Shown by appointment only.
CALL JOHN V. BARKER
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Sun Finance Bldg. TRinity 6711.

$9750 Owner's Sacrifice
EZ Terms
ON IRVING NR. BEVERLY

Beautiful English stucco, large living & dining rm., 2 large, bedrms., tile bath and kitchen. Fine school & transportation. Call Mr Jepson with
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

French Chateau—$16,500
Prominent business man, who has moved to his palatial new home, gives us authority to cut the price from $20,000 on his former home, which is an artistic small two-story, located near Wilshire and Western on large high-restricted site. We recommend this excellent bargain.
GLENN & SMITH
633 S. Western ave. WA. 7274.

REAL BUYS
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
OPEN TODAY
100 So. Lucerne Blvd.
554 Cahuenga Ave.
129 N. Windsor Blvd.
GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 6058.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
ELEGANT STUCCO BUILDING
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
MUST BE SOLD
COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. 4 AND 5 ROOMS, NR. WILSHIRE AND FAIRFAX.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
CALL 3875 WILSHIRE BLVD.
DU. 8043 OR DU. 9357.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

New Windsor Square
243 N. LUCERNE BLVD.
The PRETTIEST Spanish bungalow in this exclusive dist. MUST BE SOLD! Just south of Bev. Blv. and 1 bl. west of Larchmont veh. Owner leaving. A REAL BARGAIN!
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. HEmpt. 3229

MUST SELL
ENGLISH STUCCO BUNG.
$11,500
Beautiful cor. bung. in Beverly Hills sp. of Wilshire. Completely furnished, el. f. lrs. rms. Wonderful terms. 1 Small down payment.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 W. 6th st. DU. 1843

LOOK AT THIS
$14,000 Home for $10,500
637 N. Stanley av. (Nr Melrose av.) Just completed 7 rms. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Spanish stucco. Extra large rms. Mahog. trim., hand dec. walls over entire house. Bk. rm. Two tile baths with sep. stall showers. Fru. heat. 2-car garage. Sub system. See builder on premises.

GIVEN AWAY
9-RM. modern home, finest location, if you will buy the 65x130 B Zone lot it's on, at a very much under its conceded value. I must sell this week. Just west of Western and north of Pico. Look at it. 1240 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
PRICE CUT $1500
English stucco bungalow of 6 rms., including 3 bedrms. & 2 baths on beautiful LUCERNE BLVD. Price cut $1500 to sell quick.
GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 6058.

NEW 2-STORY SPANISH
Look at 624 NO. JUNE ST. (Hancock Park.) for a positive bargain. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, super construction throuout. Only $22,500
ALFRED STONE
DESIGNER AND BUILDER.
646 So. La Brea. WH. 1193.

3 Bedrms, $7800, $1000 dn.
Furn. or unfurn., nr. schools, beautiful lawn front & rear. Steel fence. Lot 50x150. Leaving city, Inc.
5750 W. 3RD ST., nr. La Brea.
WH. 3821.

Must Be Sold. 1023 4th Ave. Open Sunday
PRICE AND TERMS RIGHT
L. WOODWARD, 3875 Wilshire, cor. St. Andrews. DU. 9357. DU. 8043

$17,500. Wilshire Buy
Blk. from Wilshire bet. Wilton & Norton. 2-story mod. Col 2 baths, 4 bedrms. nr. school was $21,500. little cash.
4064 W. 7TH ST. WA. 2912.

Today 6450 Maryland Dr.
Nothing like it. 7 immense rooms.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

Finest new bungalows in Los Angeles
7-ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS. 8-ROOM, 4 BEDROOMS.
Location 1st st. & Fuller ave. Choicest new bungalow district in the city.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK
AT A SACRIFICE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS. WILL TAKE CHEAPER PROPERTY. SITE IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED AS PART PAYMENT, AND GIVE LONG TIME ON REMAINDER.

Unusually attractive new 2-story cement plaster, tiled-roof Italian house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern. Has 5 bdrms. and 5 tile baths, besides two tile showers. Most attractive features such as marble stairway, tile floors in hall and breakfast room. Large grounds with double garage.

Very best location near Beverly Blvd., being
308 North McCadden Pl.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily

DOCTORS ATTENTION
CLOSING ESTATE—SELL OR TRADE
ADMINISTRATOR IS DETERMINED to sell IMMEDIATELY to WIND up the affairs of a wealthy estate.
Prominent large BOULEVARD CORNER, improved with a PALATIAL BIRCH and STUCCO MANSION with fully tiled roof. It consists of 12 rooms, 5 bathrooms, ample servants' quarters and is finished in the very finest mahogany and oak woodwork. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Our instructions are to make a deal quickly
GLENN & SMITH,
633 S. Western ave. WA. 9371.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
WILSHIRE SECTION. E. FRONT TERRIS. $15,000
New 7-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large living-room, breakfast room is large and can be used for a sun room, let me show you this house and am convinced that I have the best buy in the most growing section in the city, the house is located at 127 S. Fullerton Phone me at Fltzroy 2625. Sunday or week day, I will take you to the one or other bargains see MR. WEHRLY.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4667.

SACRIFICE SACRIFICE
336 NO. ARDEN BLVD.
Owner going to CENTRAL AMERICA & positively must sell this wk. PRICE GREATLY REDUCED. Selling. 2 big bdrms. BASEMENT GARAGE, extra lav., etc. 1 blk. East of Wilshire Golf Course. No. Rev. Blvd., 2 blks. W. of Larchmont shopping center. Lot worth $10,000. THIS IS A BARGAIN.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. HEmp. 3229.

PALATIAL BUNGALOW
HANCOCK PARK
Brand New—A Beauty
107 SO. CITRUS AT 1ST
Travatine stone tower reception hall, elegant mahogany, 2-bedrms., 3 baths, full tile kitchen. Facade, patio. Finest construction. Owner will be there. WH. 8282.

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE FURNITURE
2925-34 WEST 21ST ST., WED., SEPT. 14, 1 P.M. Double stucco, modern, well constructed and good income. Furniture by the piece. Furniture by the piece, 3-p. overstuffed suite, dining room suite, piano, rugs, in fact, everything pertaining to the home. Don't miss this sale. A. L. MOXLEY, Auct. York 4160.

WESTWOOD VIEW HOME
2 big bedrms., sunken living rm., arched ceiling, fireplace, extra fine bath, unit heater, new tile floor, awning covered patio, 2 car, splendid lawn & flowers, sprinkler sys. Built for a home. Owner's illness compels quick sac. 2134 HOLMBY AVE. Open. Make offer.

WILSHIRE HOME
East of Highland, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Saw 7-room, 2-bath stucco bung., So. gum finish, 2-unit gas furnace. Ornamental st. lights. $12,750. $2000 under market. WA. 1352.

8 Rms., 4 Bdrms. Bargain
Furn. or unfurn. Parlor grd. piano includ. No. of Hol. Blvd. Will trade for lot. Owner leaving. 1812 KENMORE. 59067.

SACRIFICE $7500 property for $5750. Moved East. 6-room & 3-rooms in rear, double gar., near Whittier and Indiana st. $2000 cash and terms. O. P. SMITH, 769 Security Bldg.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE BARGAIN
Charming 10-room house, large living-room, 5 bedrooms, 4 C. Spondori. 556 Metro. Theater Bg. TU. 6405.

$9550—TWO GOOD BUYS—$9550
502 N. Bonnie Brae. 504 N. Vista. Both good corners & 5 rooms each. Unit heat, oak floors, fireplaces. Two blocks north of Beverly Blvd. Good terms. Open every day. Phone owner. WH. 2855.

VETERAN ATTENTION! 5 & 6 rms. mod. homes or $3500 lot for $5000. Please view the State board. for particulars or Ph. DR. 4334 or AL. 5545.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 105 N. Broadway, TR. 1738. 1 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE.

101 NO. CITRUS, only 2-story corner house Hancock for $24,500 See Mr. Wehrly
O'CONNELL & WHITE Fl. 4667.

BEAUTIFUL 6-R. home on hill, wonderful view, $8500, your own terms. RO. 6032. Bus., TU. 9937.

GOING East, 5-r. comp. fur., nr. schl. $5500, tms. 2805 Gilroy, OL. 3141.

Look at 6450 Maryland Dr.
A bargain, 7-rm. Wonder home.

West and Northwest —30-A

PHILLIPS & REAM
REALTORS
149 N. Western Ave.
ANNOUNCE THEIR REMOVAL
SATURDAY
to
SEPTEMBER TENTH
to
600 South Western Ave.
(S. E. Cor. 6th & Western.)
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
MONDAY MORNING
SEPTEMBER 12TH

HIGHEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES LOCATED JUST RIGHT TOO
Beverly Hills Wilshire district 5-room bungalow, double garage, sprinkling system, lawn in, nice tropical shrubs. Furnace heat. A real buy for $500 down. Your inspection invited. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Stanley Dr. Then 2½ blocks north to 433 Stanley Dr. Owner on premises.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
REDUCED TO $7900
6-room English, parquet floors, tiled bath and shower, hand-decorated walls, built-in ice box, unit heat, double garage, sprinkling system. Terms to suit. 149 S. Hayworth ave. Near Beverly Blvd., west of Fairfax.
ONLY $150 CASH
$40 MO., INC. ALL INT.
New 4-rm. Spanish stucco, 2 bdrms., hdw. flrs., tile sink & bath, nr. car, stores, schools. Large lot, good location. Reduced to $3950. A real buy. H. R. McNAIR. 2114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2708. OL. 4072.
1 sale or exchange, 3-room bungalow, beautiful, clear, view town & Pacific Ocean, yet but 15 min. from downtown. In Silver Lake dist. $4000, terms. Phone DR. 6832.

West and Northwest —30-A

Income Property
AT
Big Sacrifice
I am forced to sell this valuable income corner & will make a price less than actual cost for quick sale. Property consists of 3 houses, all rented, located at 6th & Valencia sts., Burbank, 2 blks. from L. A. car line, near Burbank business & industrial center. A section where small houses are always in demand. Each house has garage, hardwood floors, modern baths, tile sinks, enamel laundry trays, water heaters, breakfast tables & chairs. Each house has street frontage. Priced now at $8926, $5000 1st mortgage, $1761 T.D. My equity now for $2161. I will be at the property all day Sunday to make a deal, or after Sunday call Terrace 7352, evenings. E. H. BARTON, owner.

AN unforeseen circumstance has overtaken me. Must sell or trade my double bungalow in the beautiful West Adams district. Near the best of schools. Will give possession immediately. Income on same amounts to $90 per month. Monthly payments only amount to $45 per mo. The building was exceptionally well built by day labor. Anyone looking for a home with an income added should investigate my property. Price $2000 under the appraised value. Will take low down payment or consider in trade, clear lot, late model automobile, or what have you. Call or see owner on the place, 2924 S. BRONSON AVE. Phone EMpire 7805.

Carthay Center Best 8 Rooms & 3 Baths
We can sell a new and beautiful 8-room and three-bath Spanish type stucco home in Carthay Center for only $17,500. This is far less money than you can duplicate a one-story in this same tract. Wonderful location and wonderful home. Close to car, stores and school. This is positively the outstanding buy of the entire community. $3500 cash will handle. Balance less than rent. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open Sunday.

A BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY
Residence in Wilshire dist., value $35,000, sacrificed at low price of $20,000. Opportunity recognized when property is seen. Shown by appointment only.
Ley Bros., Realtors, 211 S. Vermont

Leaving City—Must Sell
Spanish stucco, 3 rms., 2-story, 4 bedrms., sun porch, lot 55x150. Close in. Beautiful shrubbery. Variety of fruit trees. Fine view. Terms. 706 Parkman. DU. 1483.

CARTHAY Center bargain. A beautiful new 7-rm. home, 2 baths, unit heat, 3 bedrms. Large lot, sprinkling system. Every refinement. Equity for $1000. Balance $70 monthly. 1152 Stearns Drive. OR 7363.

SPLENDID NEW HOME
Los Feli

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

ANGELES MESA
CLASSY ENGLISH STYLE STUCCO
To effect quick sale
$500
Takes $1824 Equity
AT PRICE $6950
City escrow papers will prove it.)
TERMS LIKE RENT

A high, level 2-ft. terraced corner lot, both streets concrete, blk. W. Angeles Mesa Drive ("E") car.

A year's growth has made the lawns & shrubs front and back a show place, but the home being well built, kept like new.

Five rooms & brkf. rm. & every room positively large.

The spacious liv. rm. has a barrel ceiling, real fireplace & gorgeous mantel, hand decorated in old panels. When I open the front door every one remarks, "Isn't it beautiful."

Both bedrooms daintily paneled, tile bath, sink, separate shower, big linen clos., heater, dbl. gar. 20x18; patio, porch on each street with east & south exposure. About to lose it, the former owner & builder, who has the key, at
2500 W. 79TH PL. YE. 3314.
$100.00
WILL be accepted as down payment, on one of my beautiful 5-room, modern Spanish bungalows.
THESE are model homes, hardwood floors throughout, two large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, a very complete kitchen, with built-in refrigerator, breakfast nook and garage.
SITUATED in heart of Inglewood, also in San Fernando and North Hollywood.
$50 PER month will cover all payments and all interest.
THIS is your
OPPORTUNITY
OWNER WEstmore 1274.

READ AND WEEP
If You Haven't the Price
$750 DN. BAL. $3750
Same as rent. You will never forgive yourself if too late. 6-room white frame bungalow, lovely lawn front and rear, vines, trees, shrubs. Lot 50x136, south of Florence near Western ave.
Much grass. Fine res. district.
See Mr. Butterwick for this snap.
1261 S. Western, 2 blks. south of Pico.

ANGELES MESA DIST.
6TH AVE., PAVED ST.
6 Rms., 3 Bdrms., Beauty
$500 Cash. bal. $4450 Easy
The sink & ba. oak firs., a real home, big lot, gar. & side drive. This is a real buy for cash as the price proves. Open Sunday, but come early and be prepared to buy. See Mr. MacMillan at the house.
Phone YErmont 3049.

9784-28 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Specimens, name your price on this beautiful English double. Owner leaving town and must cash in on it. Cost builder $15,671.82. North side is rented $45. South open for inspection. How much do I lose? OX. 3784.

6-RM. NEW STUCCO
Just W. of Western
$500 Dn. Bal. $4800 Easy
This is a forced sale on a dandy new home. Tile sink & ba., oak firs. throut. Beautifully decorated, cove ceilings, fine large lot, cor. front, garage & side drive. Finest home dist. of the so. west. This snap will go quick. Sunset, near 54th. Slikey. 5491 Western ave. VE. 5649.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
10 rooms, bathroom up and downstairs, double garage, heating furnace, fine lawn, Lot 100x150. One block N. of Angeles Mesa, Dr. Fine neighborhood. Less than one year's old. Price $14,000. Easy terms. Call at 1438 Victoria ave. or 318 Mass Blvd.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
Close in. Lot, level, partial walls, all hdwd. firs., real fireplace, stall shower, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen & other features. 2 bedrms. $5950. Your own terms or will take equity in lot. 1 blk. S. of ANGELES MESA PL. 1 blk. W. of Western. Owner and builder, A. K. SIKES.

$100 OR MORE CASH
3 brand new 6-rm. bungalows, 3 bedrooms, corner lot, select neighborhood, rms.; tile bath, automatic heaters. DON'T MISS THESE. Might accept equity in lot as part pay. 905 W. 102nd st. Owner on ground Sun. Mgr. on job daily. 6591.

$50 CASH—4 ROOMS
Brand new, fancy, model stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 150 ft. W. of Main st. on 86th. P. J. LEAVER, owner, ground Sunday p.m. Week days, DE. 6591.

Owner Leaving Town
Must sacrifice beautiful 7-rm. bungalow Baldwin Hills, overlooking city; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maple floors, tile bath and shower; a very complete kitchen, with built-in refrigerator, breakfast nook and garage. Terms. Owner, 4815 ANGELES VISTA BLVD. DU. 43-W.

SIX ROOMS
$500 DOWN, $5500
3 bdrms., new stucco, fireplace, tile bath, oak firs., hdwd. floors throughout, V. car. Key 6123 S. HOOVER.
VERMONT-MANCHESTER, only block from Vermont car, 6-rm. stucco, shingle roof, garage, excellent condition, lots of fruit, shrubs, trees; 2 blks. from school. $5600; total $6250. Terms. Owner, 1462 W. 80th st.
MUST sell by Monday at a sacrifice, home at 1904 W. 77 st., cor. St. Andrews. 1 blk. from Western. No reas. offer refused. Look it over. Glen. 1436-W.

RENT SAVER. BEAT THIS ONE. Only $750 dn., $40 mo. All buys a 5-room stucco, tile roof, oak floors, on paved blvd. A beauty. $4300. Call 3420 W. 54TH ST.

CAN'T KEEP IT
Lovely 6-rm. Angelus Mesa home. Must sell. Only $900 down. 1611 W. ELAINE AVE.

BEST BARGAIN
Offer R some lot, 7-rm. bung. at 1429 5th ave., less than $10,000. Fred G. Farrer, 953 W. 7th st. TR. 2871.

7 ROOMS—$11500
Half cash. Near street cars, stores, theatres, etc. Ideal location for apartment house. 1647 W. 46TH PL., second houses from Western ave.

HOME and income for $8250, near Western ave. on the beautiful Metropolitan Hill. 4-r. & 3-r. will rent for $65 mo. 60-ft. lot. Price, $25 mo. 1261 S. Western. TR. 2871.

MUST SACRIFICE my 5-rm. bungalow and garage on 80x130 ft. lot, near Santa Barbara west of Western. Price $6250; easy terms. 6465 S. Normandie. YO. 6327.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.
Just completed, 5-rm. Spanish stucco, $750 cash or lot as dn. part.
OWNER, REAL BUY TODAY!
6626 HAAS AVE. HO. 2921.

SPECIAL 6-rm. stucco modern, tile sink and bath. 1629 W. 65TH PL. Near block. Vermont. $4950. $600 down. OWNER.

FURNISHED 2 new 5-rm. stucco with garages, $75 month, rented $72 mo. Pr. $9450. $1000 dn. Owner will sell for cash, $8100. 8 Vermont, TH. 8107

DANDY 6-rm. bung., nr. car, Westmore apts. Must sell, 47th st. terms. A. C. Farmer, 4134 S. Western ave. 4564. UN. 1626, 8400 down.

1, NEAT cute & pretty houses on large lot close to Vermont & Manchester aves. Price $4950. See this one, 7924 S. Vermont, TH. 7302.

NEAT cute & pretty houses on large lot close to Vermont & Manchester aves. Price $4850. See this one, 7924 S. Vermont, TH. 7302.

5-RM. stucco & gar., compl. mod. Must sell at once, at 75th st. price $1,300 dn. 1432 W. 86TH ST. VE. 6911. 7746.

CALLED east, beautiful new Spanish type home, 7 rms., $4500 cash will accept equity in lot as part pay. 905 W. 102nd st. Owner on ground Sun. Mgr. on job daily. 6591.

LARGE pleasant rms., will take close-in shingle ranch or acreage. 4211 DuRoss, Glen. 5286.

MUST sell my beautiful home, 6 lg. rms., like new. Beaut. st. Way below cost. Owner, 1908 Brownsboro Pl.

TWO 5-rm. & two 6-rm. mod. stucco, reasonable to settle estate. May consider some trade. TH. 8322.

5-R. mod. stucco, nr. Western. Must sell. $3975. Owner, 6716 S. Figueroa.

$1000 dn. 6-RM. furn. bung., nr. 39th & Western. Take part T.D. & part cash. Sac. by owner. VE. 2604.

OWNER must sell, 5-rm. mod. bungalow, nr. school and car, $5850. Small down payment. Balance like rent. 234 E. 101ST ST. TH. 7216.

4 RMS., mod., gar. Nr. Goodyear plant. $4250. $500 cash. 1261 W. BROWNELL. 4259 Whittier Blvd.

MOD. home, 4 bdrms. gar. 66 ft. lot. 84th & Central. Must sell quick. Terms. Own. 3604 Central. AX. 2037.

BETWEEN CENTRAL & HOOPER. 4-r. house never been occupied. $3600. 1113 E. 84th pl. YO. 4164. Owner.

$100 DN., bal. like rent, 5 rms. Lot 50x135, $495. nr. Avalon. Key 4514 Central. AX. 1879. AX. 4889.

NO reas. offer refused. 5 rms. 39th st. 60-ft. lot. Gar. 4513 Central.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

Beautiful Brand New
7-RM. STUCCO
Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm. 3 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast nook and china, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, large French-in screened porch, automatic storage water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pedestal lavatory. Hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace, Clay tile roof, front, back and side porches. Double garage, 50-foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs and flowers. Sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High & sightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7950, small down payment, your lot for lot equity, balance monthly.

Owner 5801 West Blvd.
CORNER OF BLAUSON AVE.
Phone Trinity 0121 or VE. 0140.

$2000 UNDER VALUE
DIRECT FROM OWNER
7 Rms., 3 Bedrooms
ITALIAN CEMENT STUCCO
52x134 FT. CORNER
ALL FRANCISCO & WALLED
HIGH & SIGHTLY, NEAR ALL.
SEE AT 1959 W. 78TH ST.
PORTIVELY WORTH $11,500.
Big liv. rm., fireplace, studio wind. 3 master bedrms., hand decorated, colored tile sink & tile wainscot bath, ½ inch oak firs., double garage, full sprinkling system, beautiful lawn, shrubs, flowers, hose with all clear. See this showplace of S.W.

NEW STUCCO, $500 DN.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Tile sink & bath, built-in refrigerator, garbage receptacle, real fireplace, large living & dining rooms in solid mahogany. Double garage, cement paved st. Priced $4500. 6039 4th ave.
OWNER. TH. 7774.

Biggest Bargain in City
5-rm. modern home on lot 53½x100; room to build another. On Western ave. knoll, 1 block from a half-million-dollar high school; high and dry, $1100 down, rest like rent. See owner at 2619 W. 6th st., all day Sunday and week days after 6 o'clock evenings.

FOR SALE—1942 W. 71st st., just W. of Western ave., near high & paved schools. Beautiful modern bungalow, 6 rms., 2 bdrms. Reduced to $7000. $600 cash, bal. $55 mo. incl. int. Lot 50x136, south of Florence near Western ave.
Much grass. Fine res. district.
See Mr. Butterwick for this snap.
1261 S. Western, 2 blks. south of Pico.

ANGELES MESA DIST.
6TH AVE., PAVED ST.
6 Rms., 3 Bdrms., Beauty
$500 Cash. bal. $4450 Easy
The sink & ba. oak firs., a real home, big lot, gar. & side drive. This is a real buy for cash as the price proves. Open Sunday, but come early and be prepared to buy. See Mr. MacMillan at the house.
Phone YErmont 3049.

Take Advantage of This
Beaut. 6-rm. bung., like new, gum finish, nr. 54th & Western. Owner out of State, has cut price and terms.
$5500—$1000 CASH
4108 S. Western ave UN. 4793.

Leaving Los Angeles
If wanting an income investimate this. 3 houses on one lot, good detachable residence district, car line, for small sum of $4750, $1000 cash handles. 5-room house, 1 S. Figueroa. McMillan at the house.

WIDOW MUST SELL
Beautiful stucco home at Denker ave. & Santa Barbara, lot 45x153. Has sprinkling system. Bank appraisal $8000. Sacrifice for $6500; terms. 1348 W. 54TH ST. YE. 3297.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
New Spanish stucco; each 5 rms., 2 garages. 2813 S. HARVARD. Income property, $11,500, mtge., $4000. Owner, 548-06.

$500 Dn.—$5950 Barg.
New 6-rm., stucco, 3 bedrms., Tile bath & sink, A beauty. Nr. 54th & Western. 5219 S. Vermont. VE. 2188.

New Stucco, 3 Bedrooms
$5350—$500 cash, $40 mo. T.D. hdw. floors, tile bath, auto. heater, lot 40x140, near S.D. ry. & blk. to 54th st. car. Sac. Nr. here. 1413 W. 54th.

$100 DOWN
New 5-rm. stucco, $50 mo. all. Price $4750. Owner, 758 W. 120TH ST.

$4950. ONLY $100 CASH
New 5-rm. bungalo., 2 beds & ofc. rm. Buy's a dandy for $100 dn. Bur-ry. 6149 S. Western av. YE. 4160.
SEE THIS BEAUTY YOURSELF
New 5-rm. Spanish stucco, firs. rm., dbl. garage. Price hi lot, best built. Must sell today. 1627 W. 79 ST.

$4750. ONLY $285 CASH
Dandy new 5-rm. bungalo. & brk. rm. Big hi lot, oak floors, terms at. rent. 1125 S. Western ave. Key 1160.

BIG sacrifice from priv. owner. 6-rm. stucco, only $5500 to $600 cash. 1249 W. 54 ST. Owner. 4163 Halldale.

47th St. Nr. Western Ave.
Large 7-room house. 50-foot lot. $4950. $1000 cash. 1927 61st st. & Western Ave. UN. 7020.

$400 DOWN, $3950
4-rm. & gar., lot 50x134, nr. school, 42nd st. Ver. nar. Owner. 4123 S. Hoover.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, MAKE $1000 Beautiful 5-rm. stucco, pr. $4974. A real home. $750 cash. Don't bring deposit. 6753 ANGELES MESA DR.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, 2 blk. Our 5-rm. Colonial home. Sac. for $7500 cash or trade eq. on duplex. 1752 11th ave. TR. 9147.

FORCED sale, new 6-room Spanish stucco, near rel & yellow cars; built for home. Excellent construction, unusual features. $6,000. 1411 Cimarron.

$1000 DOWN, $5950
6-rm. stucco, lg. lot, ½ blk. Bdwy car. 240 W. 62 st. Stewart. TH. 4404

$750 CASH, nr. Adams, east Western, 6 rms., 2 bdrms., hdwd. floors, furnace, bal. $42.50. E.Z. terms. Talks a real buy. Woodard, TH. 5461.

ATTRACTI 1 $5000 home, best of large bedrm. 2nd floor. Gas furnace, automatic heater. Nr. schools. Own-er. 1442 W. 49th St. AD. 4646.

FOR sale by owner, new 5-rm. mod. Small dn. payment. But like rent. Call 642 W. Olive, Inglewood.

5-RM. bungalow, breakfast nook. In the beautiful Mesa. SACRIFICE BY OWNER. 5152 8th ave.

AUTO or 2 as down payment on fine new 5-rm., $6500 stucco home. PIERCE, FA. 2128.

$75 DOWN, $40 month, new 5-room stucco home; all modern. OTMER, 4318 So. Vermont. TH. 1298.

GRAND dbl. gar. nr. 42nd & Vermont. $5250. $2500 dn. Never again! 5616 S. VERMONT. YO. 1214.

6 LG. rms., hdwd. firs, etc. $250 cash, $40 mo. incl. int. Easy payments to pay. Call 5031 S. BUDLONG.

HOMES all sections S.W. all sizes, prices, all made Cole Builders. 1261 Quality Hmes. 6208 Vermt. TH. 7036

4 TOTAL PRICE $5500
4-rm. stucco, sl. porch, lot 50x134. West side. Call 6126 S. HOOVER.

OWING to death in family will sacrifice new home, 7 rms., 3 bedrms. $11,500. 1261 W. 37th st. Owner.

5 RM. double near Sears-Roebuck and schools, $400 down. By owner, 1048 W. 54 ST.

SACRIFICE cash, owner, 6-rm. 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm. 4044 S. Hobart.

5 RMS. stucco, $40000, only $1000 down. Small mo. payments. TO. 3662.

$35 DN., $35 mo. 5-rm. mod. $2500. OLSON, 7211 S. San Pedro.

11 RMS. 2-fam. dbl. gar. Will consid. 7-rm. lot or 5-rm. bg. AX. 4519

$4750. 5-rm. stucco. gar. bargain. Must sell. 6207 3RD AVE. HU. 8726.

$50 DOWN, small monthly payment buys and passes title, beautiful 5-room modern home. WE. 1274.

5-RM. new bung., hdw. firs., $250 dn. Big lot, nr. mkt. Mgr. tools. YO. 6139.

7-ROOM stucco, new. (If you want the best buy in town see this.) At the price this house will sell in 30 days. Owner on premises 8 to 5. 2622 W. 75th st.

East and Southeast —30-C

POSITIVE BARGAIN
GIVING AWAY $2000
Equity in beautiful new 5-rm. & breakfast rm. modern stucco & gar. Price $4600, only $500 cash, ills. sink, bath, shower, hdw. floors. New lawn. 1 blk. to car. HURRY. This must be sold foreclosure. Drive out Avalon to 764 E. 84TH PLACE. VE. 8755.

Wonderful Opportunity
Beautiful up-to-date home, lawn, fruit, etc., 10 city lots and 38 acres all land. All of above for nine thousand cash or ten thousand with terms. Banker would ask thirty thousand. We are too old to hang onto this. Mrs. Reynolds. 1167 E. 46th st.

HOUSES 2 Mod. 4 and 4 rm. by 2 schools, 1 leased. Will disc. $2500 cash or 10%. bal. $2000 at $25 per mo. inc. int. Total price to you $4250. DEL. 5285. 1426½ E. 69 st.

ATTENTION colored rent savers, 4-rm. mod. on E. 41st st. Tile bath & sink. Lot 45x140. Dbl. gar. Cem. walks. $4750. $500 terms. Murry. Call 1161 E. 42RD ST.

For Sale by Owner
8-room modern bungalow at 1042 E. 48th Place. Rear terms. Key at 1017 E. 42ND PL. AD. 0488.

4-ROOM modern, all improvements, nr. school and car, $5850. Small down payment. Balance like rent. 234 E. 101ST ST. TH. 7216.

4 RMS., mod., gar. Nr. Goodyear plant. $4250. $500 cash. 1261 W. BROWNELL. 4259 Whittier Blvd.

MOD. home, 4 bdrms. gar. 66 ft. lot. 84th & Central. Must sell quick. Terms. Own. 3604 Central. AX. 2037.

BETWEEN CENTRAL & HOOPER. 4-r. house never been occupied. $3600. 1113 E. 84th pl. YO. 4164. Owner.

$100 DN., bal. like rent, 5 rms. Lot 50x135, $495. nr. Avalon. Key 4514 Central. AX. 1879. AX. 4889.

NO reas. offer refused. 5 rms. 39th st. 60-ft. lot. Gar. 4513 Central.

HOUSES—For Sale

North and Northeast —30-F

ONLY $100 DOWN
3 MORE NOW READY
Come and get yours. 75 sold. Nifty 4-rm. mod. houses, large, level 50-ft. lots; near everything, in city of San Gabriel, 3 blocks to L. A. car, 3 miles to Pasadena. Priced at only $3200, $100 dn., $35 mo., incl. int. Here's your chance. Mr. Renter. Don't delay or your loss. NELSON, 1964 Huntington Dr., So. Pasadena. Ph. El. 1646.

SAVE $10,000
3004 No. Beachwood Drive.
9 large rooms, 2 baths. Best construction. A beautiful home among wonderful oak trees, in refined neighborhood. Worth $32,500, but will sell for $22,500. Bank loan $10,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Is open. Look it over, then see your broker or
D. C. DUNCAN, owner. WA. 1474.

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO
Cost $6800.
Sell for $4500.
With $1500 down,
Or a $4000 cash
Mile and half from City Hall.
SHORE BROTHERS CO.
525 S. Figueroa.
Phone TRinity 1760.

INVESTMENT PROP.
Level corner lot 133x100 for movie, apartment or business. On 50-ft. major traffic boulevard. Double trolley boulevard. Terms: Insure hazard charges, taxes and maintenance. Tel. 591941.

$250 CASH
Balance like rent. Brand new Normandy stucco bungalow. Cutest in town. 2 bdrms., 1 blk. to Transport., 1454-1456 Stillwell av. 1 blk. So. of Huntington Dr. OILE-INGELS CONST. CO. GA. 5109.

A DOLLAR for your gas if this isn't worth the money. 6-rm. new strictly modern stucco, double garage, near high & grammar schools. Terms. Owner, 467 Mo. Terrace Dr. GA. 4255.

1 BLK. to Hi Schl. nr. gr. & parochial schls. 5 rms., slp. prch., gar. $4250. Cash lot or $500 as 1st payt. 2416 BALTIMORE.

ONLY $5200. Home & income. 4 & 3-rm. duplex, 2 baths, near car, paved st. Close in. Terms. 1127 Cypress. GA. 9429.

5 RMS., porch, gar. On slope. Lovely loc. Val. $5500. Going east. Ac. fair offer for quick sale. GA. 6494. 1019 LANTANA DR.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
$6500. 7 rms., 2 bed., dbl. gar., garden, fishpool, fountain. OX. 2454

5-ROOM modern on corner lot, garage, $3500. Easy terms. 1701 VAN HORN AVE. BEacon 3482.

$250 CASH, nice 5-rm. house, 5c car. Easy terms on bal. of $3750. Leaving. Call 2 to 5. 1939 Ave. 19. GA. 1471.

BARG. 4-rm. mod. furn. bung., $2950. $250 dn. $30 mo. 3429 Division st.

NEW 5-room bungalow, fine condition. Dr., hi., out of fog, near Franklin High. Nicely sit'd. Worth $5700. $1000 cash or cash to value. 1961 Easy terms.

FORCED sale. My $6500 home. Will take $4850. Must have $1250 cash. Get key at 3932 Pasadena ave.

5-ROOM duplex, 2 blks. car & schools, $6250. $1000 handles. 6199 Pasadena ave. GA. 3747. See this first.

4-RM. modern, high large lot. $2000; $200 cash, $20 mo. Hail. CA. 6248.

$5750—5-RM. modern home, 1249 E. 80th st. Very EZ terms. WE. 3870.

SICKNESS forces sale 6-room house by owner. 3428 Alice. CA. 1152.

HOME showing at 1116 Bonnie Brae. Only $1400. 3810 Dayton. CA. 5535.

FOR SALE, new 5-rm. English stucco, 12 min. out. Cheap. VA. 8536.

Furnished Houses —30-K

6 ROOMS, tile bath & kitchen, gum trim, patio porch. Extra large room, approximately 1700 square feet on 50'x141' lot with double garage. Lawn sprinkler. Completely furnished. Will trade for good stocks, mortgages, trust deeds or clear real estate, valued up $4000 as down payment. Price $5,175. Interest 7%. Located 726 N. Fuller ave. Call Mr. McDonald, owner, at GL. 7071 or GL. 8302.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2-Story Colonial Home
We offer a 9-rm. 2-story home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, located cor. Fairfax & Selma aves., Hollywood. All newly decorated and in wonderful condition. Lot 75x135—fine trees, lawn & shrubs. We are going to sell it. Call us now. Open daily 2 to 6 p.m.
L. L. Hullet Company
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
7645 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8651.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL
Home in Hollywood, located in the picturesque Los Feliz District. Surrounded by distinctive homes. Glorious view. Large living room, finished entirely modern. Frigidaire. Landscaping by artists.
THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME CAN BE HAD WITHOUT A DOLLAR CASH. Will exchange my $12,000 equity for 5 to 6 property or anything else of equal value. Balance mtge. $10,000 at 6%. No commissions paid. Ph. owner, OL. 4732.

Hollywood Apt. Site
Choice B zone lot. 58x174 ft., no. of Hollywood Blvd. at 1762 Tamarind ave. Ideal location, center of Hollywood, in midst of highest class building activity, involving millions. Theaters, hotels, apts., etc. Fine investment or speculation. Improvements, charming, 7-rm. white stucco bungalow. Two nice distinct tenants.) $20,000, mtg. $5000. Convenient terms.
PHONE OWNER, OXford 4051.

ENGLISH BARGAIN
Charming new 7-rm. bungalow on corner. High cathedral beamed ceiling, homey fireplace, labor-saving kitchen, pretty orange & green tiled bath, nu-wall table & cabins. 2 colored tile bathrooms, 3 roomy bedrms., with Sanitas papered walls. Worth $11,500. Cut price $9500. Very easy terms. See at 562 N. Spaulding ave. Phone GR. 4000.

7-R. Spanish Stucco
ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, ROOF GARDEN WITH WONDERFUL VIEW, 2 BATHROOMS, 2 OPEN FIREPLACES, LAUNDRY, PATIO WITH TROPICAL PLANTS & POOL, GARDEN WITH IRRIGATION SYSTEM, LARGE 2-CAR GARAGE, $11,500. 1624 REDCLIFF ST. PHONE 592786.

Unrestricted Lot & Bung. S. of Sunset, W. of Holly.
$7950 and immediate action will buy 6-rm. bungalow & lot 80x135. A snap of snaps. Call Mr. Hay, E. A. HULLETT CO., 1563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8651.

HOLLYW'D SACRIFICE
My artistic 10-rm., 2-story home. Must be sold at once. Strictly modern. Has garden & fountains. Marvelous view. Easy to reach. Will sell my $15,000 equity for $6500 cash. Phone Owner, HE. 2151, Apt. 213.

BY authority of the attorneys for receiver we are empowered to sell at a great sacrifice 2 bungalow courts, excellently located in Hollywood. Fully furnished & with incomes of $400 & $1100 a month. Must be sold at once. Call MISS BOGARDUS, VA. 1825 for appointment.

APTS. WANTED
For my $20,000 equity, $6000 incumbrance in Hollywood residential bldg. site. All improvements in and paid for. Will assume. Launeborg, OX. 4293.

QUICK
$10,000—80x175 on SUNSET BLVD. near Kings Rd. Sightly, overlooking city. Forced sale. Owner MUtual 5232.

FOR exchange, 11-rm. duplex, 7915-17 Willoughby, between Highland and La Brea. Frigidaire, hdwd. trim. Ideal investment. Income $125 mo. Price $16,000. Mtge. $33,500. Will consider lot. WH. 6680.

R. E. COX, Fairfax & Hillside. Beautiful lot. Bargain price. 1 blk. north Hollywood Blvd.
W. J. HAGER, 1419 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6498. GR. 2429 eve.

FOR sale or exchange, $2000 equity in owner-your-own apartment in Hollywood. Will sell reasonable to close estate. Call VA. 4995 or WH. 9749.

Owner's Sacrifice
Nr. Fairfax Hi & sr. school. Pretty new stucco, 5-16 N. Laurel. WH. 1858

10-RM. brick and stucco, dual completed, 2 baths, 2 garages. Large lot. Open at 1428 N. Schuyler Rd. Beverly Crest. Sacrifice. Owner, OX. 2742

kitchen trim, hand dec. walls, ex. kitchen trim, hand dec. walls, ex. lav. $9000. 7249 Rosewood. OR. 2202

$9500. New 2-story, 6 rooms, hillside view home. Paved street. 2413 Aspen Drive. GL. 8291.

FOR rent, beautiful 7-room English home, 2 baths, dbl. gar. No. of blvd. GR. 4430, or sell, easy terms.

$5500—Small cash, $52.50 mo. Nice 5-rm. stucco, fireplace, unit heat, sewer, lights, pavement paid. OX. 5209.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

A RARE COMBINATION
New 12-room super-built Spanish. Large liv. rm. with heavy beamed ceiling, and library nooks. 4 bedrms., 4 tiled baths, Billiard rm. 2 maid rms. 6-unit heat. Water softener & every modern kitchen, bathroom, laundry and closet convenience. A quiet, protected location among beautiful homes and trees. Only a minute from Sunset Blvd., with very easy grade. Just high enough for perfect drainage, lots of sunshine, daily summer breeze and glorious outlook on mountains, city, sea. Owner must be forced to sell, but anxious to reduce holdings. Property clear. Good terms. Turn from Sunset on Bronson, then left on Montecito Road to 5213.

MUST GO EAST
Will sacrifice practically new 2-story, 8-room home, 3 master bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, maid's room & bath.
First block north of Franklin ave. In fine residence district. Beautifully landscaped grounds.
Worth at least $25,000, but will let it go for $22,000, easy terms. H. C. BEST, phone EM. 5811.

"B" ZONE SNAP
8-room residence on unrestricted lot 80x190 ft.
This is the finest apartment house district in West Hollywood and there is a small fortune to be made on this property at the price of $19,000. Only $7000 cash required. Phone me at once. H. C. BEST, phone EM. 5811.

READ AND THINK
Just being completed on large lot. Beautiful two-story, 2-family residence. Each 3 large rooms, 2 tile baths & extra shower. Mahogany finish, all walls done in oil. Fireplaces, automatic controlled furnace, best of everything. Also 2 garage with apt. flat above on side street. At ¼ price asked for similar property. See it. Price $20,000. $5000 cash. Owner will carry balance. 4607 Sunset Blvd. CHAS. NORTON CO. GL. 1611.

$11,500 Purchasers-6-rm. Colonial Bung.,
Completely furnished. Lot alone worth $7000. Cost of building $4500. Furniture $1500. $2500 cash handles. Bal. easy terms. Prefer to sell to finish building. This property 1 blk. S. of Sunset, near Fairfax. Phone Mr. Howe. OX. 6111.

MONEY MAKERS
Best buy on Melrose ave., near La Brea. 4-flt. bldg. Rents $115. Only $11,000. Easy terms.
Lowest price, 81x110 ft. corner on Beverly Blvd. Cut price $250 per ft. Malcolm-Morehart Co.
Phone GR. 4000. 7653 Melrose ave.

7-Room Home, $6750
Come see it Sunday
7-room modern Spanish stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, double garage, near 116 Rd. 20. ORLANDO, or call OL. 8791.

6640 LELAND WAY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
One block south of Sunset Blvd., near high, public & parochial schls. Walking distance of Hollywood Bl., shops and theaters. 6 rooms, bath and garage. Priced for quick sale. GRanite 2244.

BUSINESS LOTS ON VENTURA
$5000
Just East of New
MACK BENNETT STUDIO
Residence Lots $1100 to $2200.
DIXIE GAIL REALTY CO.
11400. 11610. 11759 Ventura, or let us take you. F. C. WOOD, 125 W. 3rd st. Room 410. MUtual 2115.

OPEN for inspection, new 7-rm. stucco, bung., large living rm., dining rm., large panel den in foothills of basement, gas furnace heat, elect. controlled, 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tile sink, tile wainscot bath, new lawn, ideal loc. Easy terms. 2201 Lyric Rd., near Los Feliz Blvd. Builder's phone 598290.

JUNE STREET RESIDENCE
A home you will love! Near grammar and hi schools. Near Public Library. Pretty, practically new 6-rm., well-planned home. Hollywood type. Ideal for kiddies. Only $900 cash. $5000, like rent. Owner, M. Black, 918 Black Bldg.

DON'T MISS
Seeing this attractive, well-built 6-rm. home. Every convenience. Beautiful lot. Near Fairfax High & grade schools. Only $500 cash. Cut price $7500. Only $500 cash. Easy terms. 1439 Kilkea.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. Spanish bungalow at 746 Kilkea Dr. Exclusive neighborhood near Fairfax High, market and transportation. Real mahogany woodwork. Large studio window. Tile bath & shower. Priced at $7950. Easy terms. Call owner, WH. 8809.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished home on finest bungalow street in Hollywood. Three bedrooms, large glass-roofed patio. Owner going abroad. Will sacrifice, $6250. Terms. 6626 Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. Open for inspection 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

A HOME of taste with every convenience. New 9 rms. Cost to build $24,000. Special price $17,500. A small payment down. Balance like rent. Unobstructed view forever. 2 minutes to heart of Hollywood. 2676 Rutherford Dr. GL. 8081.

Owner Needs Money
One-half acre, $8500. Hollywood's finest view lot. Surrounded by hundred thousand dollar estates. Near Western ave. and Melrose. Call HE. 9296 or OL. 1121.

$32,000
$7500 CASH HANDLES
Apartment site, 99x135, improvements bringing $360 mo.
Conservative. Mtge. Corp. HE. 9293. 1555 Vine st. HE. 9992.

STOP AND LOOK AT
1790 No. New Hampshire, Los Feliz Sq. Beautiful 6-rm. Spanish bungalow. Must be sold. Make offer. Open daily, OX. 4914.

LOOK & MAKE OFFER
5-rm. mod. bung., gar., large B zone lot. 6527 Lexington ave., between Wilcox & Seward. See 8 & H. 1600 Hudson ave. Ph. GL. 6418.

WHO WANTS IT?
100x132 with 8-rm. modern double stucco on N. Edinburgh ave. near Fairfax High School. $12,000. Act quick. Phone OL. 1225.

MODERN 11-rm. home, large living rm., sun rm., dining rm., 4 bdrms., bathrooms, cor. lot, 90x136. 3-car gar. Ideal loc. Exceptional. $20,000. Edgemont, Builder's phone 598280.

JUST comp., 6 rooms, close in. 844 Kodak Dr. Real value $7500. Must sell. Make reasonable best offer to 844 MALTMAN AVE. MU. 6256. PETOS.

NEW stucco double in new neighborhood, strictly modern. Sacrifice—$2000, balance very easy. Call owner, GR. 4434, or 1615 Stanley Ave., Hollywood.

BEST buy in North Hollywood. Cor. commercial acre, 7-room house, 100 ft. frontage. Cheap at $10,000. Terms. Mrs. N. W. McCann. 5325 Lankershim Blvd. Lankershim 76.

HOLLYWOOD hillside home, Italian villa architecture, 7 rooms, 2½ yrs. old, on corner lot. Must sacrifice; must sell; Blanchard, 2111 Rockledge Rd. 9444.

STUCCO bungalow, 5 rooms, on income view lot close to street car, high & grade schools, located at 1012 Ogden Drive. West Hollywood. $9000. Some terms.

WANTED—LOT
For part payment of either of our 6-room bungalows, good section. LAUNSBURG, OX. 6703.

FOR SALE—By owner, Hollywood's finest dbl. room, breakfast rm., each side, colored tile, kitchens and baths. 937 N. MARTEL AVE.

WANTED: Double in Holly. to $15,000. Restricted Alhambra residence lot and Hemet walnut ranch to apply as 1st payment. Address T. box 341, Times Branch.

INDIVIDUALLY owned double apt. & garages in beautiful new building, Whitley Heights, Holly. Two baths. Owner, Dunkirk 0947.

SPANISH home, 10 rms., sun rm., sl. pch., swimming pool, view, reduced price, $30,000, easy terms. Owner, 1615 Catalina. Apts. OR. 4456.

5-RM. HOUSE, MELROSE-LA BREA SECT. ENCUMBRANCE ONLY $8000. EQUITY OFFERED TAKES EQUITY. OWNER, WH. 2299.

B ZONE lot in West Hollywood, 55x156. 7-rm. house. Rents $115. Owner will sacrifice. Make offer. GL. 7020. ME. 1346.

MAKE offer for my equity, 5-rm. Span. 507 Kings Rd. WH. 7255. WH. 1255.

$31 Kings Rd. Ideal Eng., 5 rms., Imp. drapes, hand dec. Fireplace. Shrubs. A real home. $4950. Owner.

50-FT. lot, No. 6, Harvard Park. Unrestricted. Only $2650. Owner, HE. 8051.

5-ROOM Spanish, brand new, everything you would expect; your own terms; heart of Hollywood. GR. 4636.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PRICED to sell 853 N. June St. Owned by non-resident. Quality finish inside. 3 bedrms., liberal terms to reliable party. HE. 0585.

REAL sacrifice, $5000 equity for $4000. New 5-rm. stucco, dble. gar. nr. Fairfax High. Call. WH. 6476.

5-RM. bung., $5000. N. of Franklin on Kenwood. Wonderful bargain. HE. 1302.

3 6-RM. new stucco, double gar., Hollywood, $7000 cash. $1000 cash. Independent $11500. COUCH, GL. 0797.

6-RM. Holly. stucco bungalow. Large lot with lawn. Fine residence district. Forced sale. $9500. GR. 5496.

VIEW lot, 2 blks. No. Hollywd. Hotel. $2000. OWNER. HE. 0037.

5-RM. mod. bung., $8750. $3000 down. No dealers. Call OX. 8953.

7-RM. modern bungalow, fine residential section. Will sell cheap. 1613 Courtney ave. Phone HO. 7564.

W. HOLLYWOOD, 4 rms. bung. Bargain. $8900. Consider trade. OX. 3861

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No cred

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

SIXTH & CATALINA
A Bargain!

S.W. corner, one of the finest unimproved corners in this choicest Ambassador Hotel district. Priced for quick sale at $650 per front ft.—comparable corners in this locality held at $1000 per ft. 165 frontage by 75% depth, ripe for development with a de luxe apt. hotel, having exclusive shops on the ground floor. Or a remarkable opportunity for the investor to obtain a handsome RESALE PROFIT. See MR. LIND, no phone information.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

Los Feliz Blvd.

Prominent CORNER on N. side of Blvd., between Vermont & Western; $10,000 underpriced for quick sale.

Just N. of Blvd.

Beautiful residential lot, commanding view, 114' frontage on Edgemont. A pick-up in this de luxe district at $9250.

Regarding these & other bargains in the exclusive Los Feliz district, call MR. COBBY, OL. 5464.

Los Feliz Office
The Frank Meline Co.
LOS FELIZ BLVD. & EDGEMONT.

!HOME SEEKERS!
!!SUBDIVIDERS!!
!!!BUILDERS!!!

200 lots within mile of City Hall, south of Elysian Park. Prices slashed for next 30 days on substantial cash payments. Worth looking into.

SHORE BROTHERS CO,
424 S. FIGUEROA ST.
1351 SUNSET BLVD.
Phones VA. 6180 or MU. 6611.

Fine Hotel or Apt. Site
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
100x144
ONLY $32,500. Think of buying property of this character for $325 per ft. Property improved and rented. Lies between 7th & 10th Sts. on a street running directly into the park. Call at once, quick.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

50% DISCOUNT
Actual Reduction

Two beautiful view lots and knoll in fifth stage district. Close to schools, car line and stores. Secluded view and surroundings. An ideal home or small tract. Owner, 1423 Cordova st. Apply 1427 Cordova st.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Apt. house site, Wilshire dist., 50x 165. You can buy on T.D. basis. Priced to sell.
CROSBY & SPENGLER
214 S. WESTERN. DU. 9393.

CHOICE residence corner, West Adams-Washington way. High, dry, level, near good schools, stores, cars, beach cities. Fruit trees, shrubs. Fine quiet neighborhood. Owner. 2268 ELEVENTH AVE.

$10 monthly. Closing Out Sale. Large lots. Bargain prices. Street work installed, including sewers. Go out Huntington Drive to Eastern avenue (formerly El Serene) turn south 3 blocks, office opposite school.
PICO BOULEVARD BUSINESS LOT
NEAR ARLINGTON AVE. AND NEW INDUSTRIAL CENTER. NEAR UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT
WESTWOOD. PH. GRanite 5362.

W-E-S-T-W-O-O-D
Cheapest rate, inc. lot in W'wood. 100 ft. from cars. Cost $2500, take $2000, $500 cash, bal. easy. Frank Lindsay, 12969 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 5419.

ABOVE LOS FELIZ BLVD.
On beautiful Nottingham Rd., between Vermont & Western, ocean & city view, 85 ft. frontage. $8500. W.M. ALLEN, owner, 4701 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 1004.

INVESTORS
Two large lots on Pico Boulevard lots in new University section, Westwood Hills. Can be handled on low terms. Phone Dwight Gladstone 5151.

MUST sell at a sacrifice of $2500. La Cienega business lot 50x116 just north of Wilshire Blvd. ST. JACQUES SON, PL. 2850. After 6 p.m., OX. 7811.

McCADDEN PLACE
$5850—$1900 Handles

MUST SELL, OWNER. 1923 12.

BUILDERS—Have several high-class close-in residential lots. No cash required; will take back T. D. following. Will loan 6% mortgage to fill payment. See Mr. Auer, 317 So. Hill st.

DON'T MEDITATE. ACT NOW
60-ft. corner Pico Blvd., Beverly Blvd. list. Doheny & Beverly in a fast growing section. You'll double on it. An outstanding buy. W. A. Payward, 1127 W. 7th.

WESTWOOD HILLS
Choice lot, high ground, 200 ft. frg. within 3 blks of University. Will sell at cost and only $1000 cash. WILSON, 18209 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 5419.

Trees—Trees—Trees

Unusually low prices in lot 50 trees, nr. golf course & clubhouse, 3 min. from Glendale. GR. 5458.

IN CITRUS AVE.
Near Country Club Drive. Duplex or Bats. East Front. 50x144. OWNER. ST. 6045.

FOR SALE—Corner lot 105 by 174 ft., beautiful view. Lots 54-55 Elysian Park Heights Tract. Price $15,000. Owner, Chas. F. Smith, Fairmead. Calif.

TWO industrial lots near Sears-Roebuck on 81125 less than market list. Need money another deal. Terms. Address T, box 514, Times Branch.

$5500—RIMPAU Blvd. near Country Club Drive, adjoins 1153 Rimpau. Beaut. high duplex or res. lot. Must see. Owner, VIC. 2261.

FOR SALE: LARGE COR. lot in Ocean View Highland, Santa Monica, nr. golf links, tennis courts & park. Bargain. Owner, JA. 126, 1089

FAIRFAX BARGAIN
Wonderful cor. on Fairfax nr. Wilshire, among $10,000 homes. N.W. cor. Fairfax & Eulalia Blvd. $10,000. Easy terms. RO. 4822.

BARGAIN in business lot near new Pico Blvd. station, on E. 5th st. $1000 below present market value. Call Owner, WA. 2417. VA. 7521.

Several Lots T. D. Basis
Carthay Center. WH. 3413

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDERS
Will sacrifice my 8 ZONE lot, 100x 164, 4-car garage for $23,500. Opposite Park. Make terms. Owner, WH. 3210

MUST sell Beautiful residence lot 50x 140 in finest section of Wilshire Blvd., $7500. Easy terms. MR. JACKSON, PL. 3316. After 6 p.m., OX. 7841.

Cor. 10th & Berendo

128 ft. on 10th, C zone. $150 ft. Owner, VA. 1946 or 584709.

APT. site 45x130, house, 4 bedrms., clean, sub. 100 yds. front of Bovard audit. $21,500. 3309 Pl. BLU. 18451.

GENUINE barg. only $15,000. Worth $20,000. Lge. bus. cor. 2 flats, 6 rms. & bath. 2 flats, 5 rms. & bath. 1837 E. 20th. Holfrod. GL. 1821.

54 ft. residential lot in Westwood Hills nr. Wilshire Blvd. Sac. $2750. Owner, OX. 7355.

$6500—W. ADAMS site, 50x165. Less than 4100 ft. Big barg. Tms. 4016 Wm. Dolan, N. Holfrod. GL. 1417.

SACR. beaut. hilltop view lot, close to car, park. All improv. Value $4000. $2750 cash. OL. 4541.

CRENSHAW, N. OF PICO. Cheapest lot on st. Ft. $165. WH. 5364.

FRANKLY, I need money. Will sacrifice my 80x150 apt.-house site in Westlake dist. OWNER, WH. 4218.

SE. 100 ft. Western, apt. site 45x132, price $4500, mtg. $3000. Will take $1000 cash or acres. Owner, WA. 7477.

OWNER will sacrifice lot in Hancock Park; 1 blk. from La Brea & Beverly Blvd. for $7000. Call WH. 5387.

BUILDERS—Look! Hollywood apt. site 50x150 to alley. $7750. $1250 cash. Manager, 6752 Sunset. GR. 5191.

LARGE lot nr. Ventura Blvd., 150 ft. cash, $7.50 a mo. Owner, GL. 9109.

UNRESTRICTED corner, Van Ness & Fountain, 147x135. Owner, 597492.

INCOME lot, Westwood. Owner will build to suit. Terms. ME. 4543.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIchigan 8700.

DOWNTOWN cor. 5-story mere. bldg. 10-year NET secured lease. Pays 12% on $50,000 cash needed. S. Main st., best retail block. 60x 165 to alley, good bld. Will lease 99 years to show profit from start. Unrestricted Wilshire cor. 54x177, old imp. now pay $3600 yearly. Price $24,000, which is about value of lot. Principals only address Ast. 207. 1121 WILSHIRE BLVD.

HILLTOP homesite, level, lot 100x132 $4000. $2000 cash. 6 ft. above street grade, concrete pavement to lot line. 2 sides. Large portion of city and Catalina visible from this point. High priced res. section. A Zone. Owner must sell at once. You will have to hurry. J. BURTON COOK. GA. 4600.

VICTORIA AVE., 50x171

BETWEEN PICO & 10TH ST.
$1250 FOR MY EQUITY

BAL. $3250. MTG.—NO PAYMTS. PVD. ST. SEWERS. 2 CAR LINES. OWNER. EM. 4254; EVE. RO. 6330

WESTWOOD HILLS, UNIVERSITY SITE.
High level income lot, 50x130, close to new University building sites and Wilshire Boulevard. Sell for $3700. Small cash payment, balance $35 per month. M. CASE, 1611 N. Hudson Phone GLadstone 1915.

WONDERFUL BUYS ON
WILSHIRE BLVD.
CLOSE IN. L. WOODWARD, 3875 Wilshire Blvd., cor. Stanley Drive. DU. 0357. DU. 8042.

San Fernando Valley

80 acres on paved blvd. between Owensmouth & Reseda. The greatest buy this area will offer at $750 per acre—make me prove it. Phone OSBY, OLympia 5604 for full information.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW LOT ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK
Wonderful location just north of Beverly Blvd. High sightly east front lot. Owner will sacrifice for less than actual cost. Call WH. 4615.

PICO BLVD. COR. close in 55½x170 adj. major improvs. About $17,000 cash handles. Owner, Ph. WH. 7325.

ONE of the finest lots in the Los Feliz dist. 170 ft. frontage on Chieselhurst Dr. View. Can be built to suit. Price $14,000. Call OWNER, GR. 7328.

SIERRA BONITA NEAR WILSHIRE Blvd. $4500 cash. 60 ft. All improvements in. Concrete st., stricted 2-story duplex. 6735.

ONE of Wilshire's finest residence lots 1 blk. from Wilshire. Apply 837 SO. SPAULDING, OR. 4319.

6 RES. & 2 income lots, good level. On T.D. basis. To builders. Address O, box 341, Times Branch.

2½ A. on South Main st. must be sold. Owner, Ph. 198, Gardena.

SAC. lge. cor. nr. Glassell, York blvds. Imp. in. Terms. Owner, 4624 York.

MUST sacrifice, 2 choice residential inc. corner. Owner, Parker, DU. 8713.

WESTWOOD res. lot, north of Wilshire, $4250; terms. GR. 3443.

BUR. lot, No. 1, Florences. $2750. Owners sac. Del. 4479.

LARGE lot, N. of Wash. 90x145. Only $4500. Terms. Owner, OR. 5282.

BRONSON AVE. BET. 97TH & 107TH. $7500 NET. TERMS. HU. 6493-J.

2 BIG lots, corner near La Brea. C zone. A sure money maker. WH. 2314.

WESTWOOD, 49 ft. res. lot, $1800. Assessments pd. Box 602, Sawtelle.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

40-RM. strictly modern apt., fine location, near 3 cars; brick front stucco bldg., new, completely & elegantly furnished; $4750 full price only $55.000. Accept clear city and some cash; bal. easy. HOME INV. CO., 1127 W. 7th. MA. 8952.

24-RM. apt. $11500 equity, 2-car lease at $ rm. Cl. in. Will trade for boarding house. DR. 9745.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIchigan 8700.

ASSURED INCOME

Price $16,000.	$8000 cash.
Annual income $1800.	
One-story recond-brick bldg. Located on Venice Blvd. Fine-type secured lease. Bank loan $5000.	
Price $15,000.	$3000 Cash.
Annual income $1700.	
Net 11%.	

New brick bldg., close in on Pico st., leased to liberty bond tenant for term of years. See us for details.

Price $14,000.	$7000 Cash.

New pressed-brick bldg. under term lease to responsible engineering firm. Taxes and insurance are only upkeep cost. Bank loan $7000.

Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 1208 Lowe's State Bldg.

OWNER says to sell 1025 W. 8th. MAKE OFFER.

Block S. ½ west of Figueroa. Six lots from 8 to 12-car lease. Lot 50x 164, 26-room flat bldg. Corner in this block sold for $3000 front foot.

PICO ST. NEAR VALENCIA
60-front foot is worth $15,000. Lot worth $50,000. Total $90,000. You can have this for $40,000, $30,000 cash. Bank loan $30,000.

$40,000, 47-RM. apt. nr. cor. 10th and Figueroa. Lot 50x159. Lease.

For sale. $14,750. 60-foot front La Salle ave., 100 feet from Washington. 7-room house H. J. BENNETT, 1233 S. Broadway, Room 334. VA. 6344.

FORCED TO SELL

Business corner 90x110 ft. to 20-ft. alley, located where there is major traffic, ideal for store. A good location for stores. One of the largest service station men in Los Angeles has pronounced this corner the best location remaining unimproved at the present time. Price $15,000, $3000 to cover opening tract price and $7000 less than actual cost to owner. Real value $22,000. Terms can be arranged. You may never again find such an opportunity as this, so don't delay.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DR. 2365.

20% NET

Corner Brick Bldg. Excellent location. Income $3000 per yr. Takes $7500 cash to handle. This is a real pickup. Call Mr. Plummer.
John L. Plummer & Co.,
528 So. Western ave. DIexel 1090.

BEVERLY BLVD. BOOMING
Near La Brea. Investigate this activity and note numerous sales.
BUY NOW
3½% net inc. with big future.
NEW 2-STORY BLDG.
Income $4200 Yr. Price $30,000. Terms.
SEE 7271 BEVERLY BLVD.
BERT DALE. Owner. GR. 0274.

Figueroa st. Downtown

$400 PER FRONT FOOT
Bargain of a lifetime. Large deep lot. In path of big development. Easy terms.
EUGENE H. CORDARY
327 Pac. Mutual Bldg. VA. 7224.

4-UNIT, LOT 54x326

On Echo Park ave., facing 2 sts., income $1125 mo. A special $14,500. 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

FIGUEROA BUS. COR.

42ft sq. 67½x149. Sacrifice. Ready for hotel, apt. & stores. OWNER, 534 W. 41st Dr.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS
BEST SITE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR HIGH CLASS MOTOR CAMP AND MOTOR INN. Call on 789 Comm. Exch. Bldg.

IDEAL cor. 80x132, 44th & Central, nr. Geodyear R. Pl. Call WE. 2870.

WESTERN AVE. between Wilshire and First. 75-ft. nominal frontage. $32500. $90,000. YOUNG. broker. MU. 1424.

OWNER in need wishes to sell beaut. 5-rm. house, dble. gar. On 8450 N. Lankershim Blvd. with 40x165 ft. of business frontage. Price $15,000. Terms to suit. DR. 8080.

WESTERN AVE.

At Manchester, improved with three stores, $140 a mo. lease. Chap adjoining vacant lot. 8516 S Western ave.

La Brea Ave. Booming

Business lot so, of Melrose. $12,000. Guarantee delivery. WH. 3114.

BARGAINS. ADAMS BUSINESS
Last call at these prices. $150 to $300 ft. Will double in value. 4820 WEST ADAMS. Inc. Chap.

SNAP. $18,500, new story brick bldg. leased 5 yrs. Steinberg. EM. 3644.

CORNER building 4 stores on Alvarado. Big bargain, very easy terms. Call owner GR. 4484, or 1615 Stanley Ave., Hollywood.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

Chain Stores
Safeway Building, $27,000

BUSY W. HOLLYWOOD CORNER. All leased to average 13% NET. ½ cash, no trades. A splendid buy for the smaller investor.

Piggly-Wiggly Bldg.

$21,500—ONE TENANT. this strong national concern. NETS 11½% WITHOUT WORRY. A pickup for the conservative bond buyer. ½ cash, no trades. A splendid buy for the smaller investor.

One Tenant—$55,000

3-story brick RIGHT DOWNTOWN on prominent artery, stone's throw from Bullock Hall's. All leased to leading corporation to NET 11¼%. A bargain which commands large, SURE income with unusual speculative possibilities. Certainly a bargain for the careful buyer.

Transfer Corner

$125,000 buys this large, strategic corner improved with handsome 2-story brick. In heart of busiest S.W. section where millions are being spent in improvements. Well leased strong tenants to NET 11½% NOW; will show 14¼% NET when completely filled. An outstanding buy in proven business property of the highest type. The income is there, and the RESALE PROFIT opportunity here is incomparable. It is worth TODAY $150,000 of any man's money. Let us show you.

SEE
G. R. CULLEY, SALES MGR.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 South Spring st. TR. 2804.

Wilshire Blvd. Income

One of the choicest improved business corners on this rapidly enhancing thoroughfare. Well secured lease pays $40,000 income now and increases in four years to over $45,000. Here is a safe buy in income while the property grows in value. See Mr. Williams personally for further details.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

Major Boulevard Corner

300x189
Fronts on two main S.W. arteries. Corner under lease, balance partly improved with stores. Very few large desirable pieces left. This is one with a future. Price $125,000 all cash. Will accept small improved clear business and finance the balance for you. Owner's sole agent.
C. BOB DODD
DIPPELL & WALLACE-BERMANT
241 No. Larchmont. GLad. 2789.

ENORMOUS PROFITS

Should be realized in a short time on wonderful 99-year leasehold in the downtown section; great development contemplated within 150 feet of the property will make a fortune for the holder of this lease. If you want in on the best proposition in town, call at my office, 911 Van Nuys Bldg. No phone information.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
Wonderful business prop. 520 to 528 Towne ave. (Bet. 5th & 6th.) present income $4200 per year. Also wonderful piece industrial prop. Cor. 62nd st. & St. Andrews. Lease has 4 yrs. more to run at $4000 per yr. Tenant pays insurance & taxes. Look these 2 pieces over. For further inform. see owner.
FLORENCE ENGSTRUM, 4031 Wilshire Blvd.

VERMONT near BEVERLY
The Last Word
In a Choice Property for
AUTO SALES SERVICE
150x100 semi-cor. partly improved. In all L.A. no opportunity or value for auto business like this. We have a "sleeper" for a wide-awake auto distributor. HOME REALTY, cor. Vermont-Beverly.

A FORTUNE-MAKER
99-year ground lease on boulevard in center of Hollywood. 166.380 sq. ft. 3 corners, with ¾ of entire blk. Low price entire term; minimum improvements required. Courtesy to brokers. B. A. Thompson. 3715 W. 7th st. DRexel 3201.

SO. WESTERN AVE. CORNER
108x130 to 15' alley. Ideal for stores with hotel or lodge rooms above. Small paymt., bal. first T.D., 7%, long term. No exchanges. RE. 3171. 511 H.

SACRIFICING

Two new brick stores on Sunset Blvd., close in. Price $12,500. Owner leaving city. Income $120 month. One store has complete bath and living quarters. Easy terms. O. H. COPE CO. 414 Wilcox Bldg. MU. 8425.

Vine St. Frontage

99-yr. lease. Build to suit tenant or will sell. Choice frontages bet. Melrose & Hollywood Blvd. We own the property.
JESS WILLARD,
1240 N. Vine st. GR. 5078.

MR. INVESTOR
Would you buy a double front business located on 2 40-ft. major traffic arteries, close-in, N.W.? for only $45500 if confident it would lease or resell in 2 yrs. to double your money? Operated 6 yrs. in dist., so us inform you. Doug. 6400. HOMER REALTY, cor. Vermont-Beverly.

IMMEDIATELY—HALF PRICE
$17,500—50x150 on Park Vista just So. of Westlake Park. Bank appraised $25,000 but must sell. F. M. PHELPS & CO. Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone MUt. 5231.

COR. WASHINGTON & CRENSHAW.
Visualize a few years hence. 2 story brick; 8 store, 2 offices, 2 rooms to rear. In L. A. large fortunes have been made on less. Terms reasonable; located like this one, cash and clear bung. or dibles. Inquire
4165 WASHINGTON ST.

DE LUXE lot at junction Santa Monica and Sunset Blvd. Specially priced for quick sale. Small amount cash will handle. Great activity in this section. Suitable for apartment, hotel, picture site or business block. Owner must sacrifice account leaving city. OL. 3342 or OL. 5417.

7TH ST. LEASEHOLD

Large improved plot near Hill st. Low rental, long term; almost 10% net return. No phone information.
W. R. COCHRAN
727 W. 7th st. TU. 9041.

GAS STATION COR.

For sale or lease, might build to suit. $4800, lse. $50 to start. Niagara 2808, Pasadena.

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.

70x180
LA BREA district, right in heart of big activities. Quick action absolutely necessary. MR. MOODY, 5301 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

BUSINESS Income Corner. Leased One Tenant Five Years Average Rental over $2000 per year. Price $16,000.
HARRY GROSSMAN

WESTERN AT VERNON

Lot 44x130 to alley. $12,500. $2500 dn., bal. 3 yrs., 7%. Best buy on Western, 4800 S. FIG. AX. 8546.

BEST BUSINESS BUY

99-ft. downtown, 3rd & Flower. $400 per ft. Smith & Smith. 1114 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FINE apt. or hotel cor., walking distance, 1 block from Wilshire. 77x 205. $45,000, or might consider larger business income property up to $150,000, located in Hollywood district. Owner, future. Phone Mr. Howe, OX. 6111.

HOLLYWOOD income property for sale by owner at sacrifice; 2-story concrete brick & iron bldg. 60 ft. frontage on Santa Monica Blvd. 128 ft. west of Vine St., main floor occupied by market & restaurant, 2nd story offices & apts. Income $7000 yearly & increasing. Call HO. 8719.

ESTATE SALE

Close-in Pasadena Ave. corner. New solid brick salesroom, garage and store on 44 ft. frontage. Finest and cement. Easy terms on balance. The Liquidators. 825 S Hope. TU. 8588.

FOR SALE—$10000 CASH
6722 So. San Pedro st. brick and stucco storeroom, garage with driveway. 50x100. Total price $40000. OWNER. 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8105.

50x150-ST. 2 flats, lot, 3 stores. 6-rm. modern house, on Annandale Blvd. Walking distance of new Junior and Senior High School and Occidental College. Near Sycamore & Eagle Rocks Parks, playground & pools. $12,000. 5524 YORK BLVD. GA. 7817.

FOR sale or exchange, clean stock of hardware with modern fixtures. Established 10 years and located in a good town near Los Angeles. Owner retiring. An excellent opportunity. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address T, box 379, Times Branch.

FAR below real value, large frontage on Main, near 4th. Income 5% net. Also 124½ ft. on Western by 227x x80x85. Unrestricted Zone C. near 16th. Chappell, 205 Hibernian Bldg.

MUST sacrifice business frontage, 2 roadways at Florence. Terms. Make offer. HOME REALTY, cor. Vermont-Beverly.

BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER—(More than quarter acre.) At intersection of three heaviest traffic arteries in Los Angeles county, only thirty minutes from 7th & Broadway. Ideal business location. $16,000 unincumbered for quick cash sale. For full information call MR. ARRINGTON, Downey 42220.

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. WAY UNDER PRICE

JUST WEST OF WESTERN
GREATEST BUY ON ST.

L. WOODWARD, 3875 Wilshire, cor. St. Andrews. DU. 0357 or DU. 8042.

BEST BUY IN WESTWOOD
Santa Monica Blvd., north side, right off the intersection of Westwood Blvd. $4,000 cash and bal. over 4 yrs. This can't be beat for location, price or terms. WALTON, 2905 Westwood Blvd. Ph. DU. 9826 evenings.

PROMINENT intersection improved with 2-story business bldg.; completely rented; 7% immediate. For immediate sale owner will take $85,000, $25,000 cash, or might consider larger business income property up to $150,000, located in Hollywood district. Owner, future. Phone Mr. Howe, OX. 6111.

HOLLYWOOD income property for sale by owner at sacrifice; 2-story concrete brick & iron bldg. 60 ft. frontage on Santa Monica Blvd. 128 ft. west of Vine St., main floor occupied by market & restaurant, 2nd story offices & apts. Income $7000 yearly & increasing. Call HO. 8719.

ESTATE SALE

Close-in Pasadena Ave corner. New solid brick salesroom garage and store on 44 ft. frontage. Finest and cement. Easy terms on balance. The Liquidators. 825 S Hope. TU. 8588.

FOR SALE—$10000 CASH
6722 So. San Pedro st. brick and stucco storeroom, garage with driveway. 50x100. Total price $40000. OWNER. 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8105.

50x150-ST. 2 flats, lot, 3 stores. 6-rm. modern house, on Annandale Blvd. Walking distance of new Junior and Senior High School and Occidental College. Near Sycamore & Eagle Rocks Parks, playground & pools. $12,000. 5524 YORK BLVD. GA. 7817.

FOR sale or exchange, clean stock of hardware with modern fixtures. Established 10 years and located in a good town near Los Angeles. Owner retiring. An excellent opportunity. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address T, box 379, Times Branch.

FAR below real value, large frontage on Main, near 4th. Income 5% net. Also 124½ ft. on Western by 227x x80x85. Unrestricted Zone C. near 16th. Chappell, 205 Hibernian Bldg.

MUST sacrifice business frontage, 2 roadways at Florence. Terms. Make offer. HOME REALTY, cor. Vermont-Beverly.

BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER—(More than quarter acre.) At intersection of three heaviest traffic arteries in Los Angeles county, only thirty minutes from 7th & Broadway. Ideal business location. $16,000 unincumbered for quick cash sale. For full information call MR. ARRINGTON, Downey 42220.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

Great Sacrifice
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER

For Immediate Sale
FIFTH & FIGUEROA

New Limit Height Bldg. Opposite

All yellow cars to be transferred from Sixth to Fifth and "U" car extended to Fifth within sixty days.

This strategic corner, because of immediate ownership, can be bought for $40,000 below vacant escrow price, and below any inside lots in same block.

Courtesy to agents
SHORE BROTHERS CO.
525 So. Figueroa st.
Phone VA. 6180 for appointment
No information over phone.

ONLY ONE THEATER IN BEVERLY HILLS

BUT
Here is another 100-ft. site at a bona fide reduction of $15,000 over last year's offer due to owner's death.

ALSO
Wilshire At Corner.
This business lot on Beverly's finest business st. can be handled on T.D. basis, balance easy terms. Cheapest double corner in central Beverly Hills.

See JACK STEPHENSON, with
The Frank Meline Co.
463 No. Crescent Dr. OXford 6171.
Beverly Hills.

$500,000
Major Transfer Corner

We are exclusive agents for the sale of this store and office building. Having 3 street frontages and paying over $40,000 net per annum and not a single vacancy. Owned for 5 years and ground growing rapidly in value. Would consider up to $150,000 income property as part payment. See Mr. Williams.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

60 Ft. Business Corner
VENTURA BLVD.
FOR $2500

RIGHT FOR OIL STATION
$250 Will Handle
Drive to
19098 Ventura Blvd.
MR. DAVIS

Ripe for Development

S. E. Cor. Westmoreland and First. 53 by 100 ft. to alley. Notice the multiple house dwellings adjacent. Also corner $15000 location for drug store and market. For special price see Mr. Jeers

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.,
Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

PICO CORNER

BEST BUY ON PICO TODAY
This is 100-ft. corner, Pico and La Cienega Blvd., nr. Carthay Center, the most active section in the Pico-Wilshire dist., is improved with 5-rm. house and small office, underpriced at $325 per ft.
Here is a real bargain.
HORGAN & BUCKLEY
PICO & HAUSER BLVD. OR. 4803

W. 6TH ST. CORNER

NEAR WESTERN
$450 PER FT.
This is the best buy on this very busy street with an established future. Improved with nominal income bearing improvements, and at the price asked is a rare bargain. Call Mr. Laack for particulars.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

$37,500. (Buyer's Market) Only $37,500
Buys Vermont lot N. of First. That corner refused $75,000 18 mos. ago. Ripe for improvement, excellent investment. When Vermont is physically 100 ft. wide, as it soon will be, numerous "stately high structures," front ft. values will start at $1000 up. Better call an investment here now. HOME REALTY, cor. Vermont-Beverly.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FORCED TO SELL ONE OF MY 3 BUSINESS LOTS, STUDIO CITY, AT SACRIFICE. WILL GIVE BIG BARGAIN ON ONE LOT ONLY FOR IMMEDIATE CASH. MACK SENNETT WILL BE PRODUCING HERE BY JANUARY 1ST. PHONE OWNER, DU. 5103, 8 TO 10 MORNINGS OR 4 TO 6 AFTERNOONS, OR ADDRESS APT. 209 1020 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WILSHIRE BLVD. EAST OF VERMONT

We control and offer for sale 2976 Wilshire Blvd., lot 75x147, and will deliver same on a basis that makes it the best buy between Vermont and Westlake Park. Investigate. Make us a proposition.

SEE
G. R. CULLEY, SALES MGR.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 South Spring st. TR. 2804.

Wilshire Blvd. Income

One of the choicest improved business corners on this rapidly enhancing thoroughfare. Well secured lease pays $40,000 income now and increases in four years to over $45,000. Here is a safe buy in income while the property grows in value. See Mr. Williams personally for further details.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th St.

Major Boulevard Corner

300x189
Fronts on two main S.W. arteries. Corner under lease, balance partly improved with stores. Very few large desirable pieces left. This is one with a future. Price $125,000 all cash. Will accept small improved clear business and finance the balance for you. Owner's sole agent.
C. BOB DODD
DIPPELL & WALLACE-BERMANT
241 No. Larchmont. GLad. 2789.

ENORMOUS PROFITS

Should be realized in a short time on wonderful 99-year leasehold in the downtown section; great development contemplated within 150 feet of the property will make a fortune for the holder of this lease. If you want in on the best proposition in town, call at my office, 911 Van Nuys Bldg. No phone information.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
Wonderful business prop. 520 to 528 Towne ave. (Bet. 5th & 6th.) present income $4200 per year. Also wonderful piece industrial prop. Cor. 62nd st. & St. Andrews. Lease has 4 yrs. more to run at $4000 per yr. Tenant pays insurance & taxes. Look these 2 pieces over. For further inform. see owner.
FLORENCE ENGSTRUM, 4031 Wilshire Blvd.

VERMONT near BEVERLY
The Last Word
In a Choice Property for
AUTO SALES SERVICE
150x100 semi-cor. partly improved. In all L.A. no opportunity or value for auto business like this. We have a "sleeper" for a wide-awake auto distributor. HOME REALTY, cor. Vermont-Beverly.

A FORTUNE-MAKER
99-year ground lease on boulevard in center of Hollywood. 166.380 sq. ft. 3 corners, with ¾ of entire blk. Low price entire term; minimum improvements required. Courtesy to brokers. B. A. Thompson. 3715 W. 7th st. DRexel 3201.

SO. WESTERN AVE. CORNER
108x130 to 15' alley. Ideal for stores with hotel or lodge rooms above. Small paymt., bal. first T.D., 7%, long term. No exchanges. RE. 3171. 511 H.

SACRIFICING

Two new brick stores on Sunset Blvd., close in. Price $12,500. Owner leaving city. Income $120 month. One store has complete bath and living quarters. Easy terms. O. H. COPE CO. 414 Wilcox Bldg. MU. 8425.

Vine St. Frontage

99-yr. lease. Build to suit tenant or will sell. Choice frontages bet. Melrose & Hollywood Blvd. We own the property.
JESS WILLARD,
1240 N. Vine st. GR. 5078.

MR. INVESTOR
Would you buy a double front business located on 2 40-ft. major traffic arteries, close-in, N.W.? for only $45500 if confident it would lease or resell in 2 yrs. to double your money? Operated 6 yrs. in dist., so us inform you. Doug. 6400. HOMER REALTY, cor. Vermont-Beverly.

IMMEDIATELY—HALF PRICE
$17,500—50x150 on Park Vista just So. of Westlake Park. Bank appraised $25,000 but must sell. F. M. PHELPS & CO. Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone MUt. 5231.

COR. WASHINGTON & CRENSHAW.
Visualize a few years hence. 2 story brick; 8 store, 2 offices, 2 rooms to rear. In L. A. large fortunes have been made on less. Terms reasonable; located like this one, cash and clear bung. or dibles. Inquire
4165 WASHINGTON ST.

DE LUXE lot at junction Santa Monica and Sunset Blvd. Specially priced for quick sale. Small amount cash will handle. Great activity in this section. Suitable for apartment, hotel, picture site or business block. Owner must sacrifice account leaving city. OL. 3342 or OL. 5417.

7TH ST. LEASEHOLD

Large improved plot near Hill st. Low rental, long term; almost 10% net return. No phone information.
W. R. COCHRAN
727 W. 7th st. TU. 9041.

GAS STATION COR.

For sale or lease, might build to suit. $4800, lse. $50 to start. Niagara 2808, Pasadena.

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.

70x180
LA BREA district, right in heart of big activities. Quick action absolutely necessary. MR. MOODY, 5301 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

BUSINESS Income Corner. Leased One Tenant Five Years Average Rental over $2000 per year. Price $16,000.
HARRY GROSSMAN

WESTERN AT VERNON

Lot 44x130 to alley. $12,500. $2500 dn., bal. 3 yrs., 7%. Best buy on Western, 4800 S. FIG. AX. 8546.

BEST BUSINESS BUY

99-ft. downtown, 3rd & Flower. $400 per ft. Smith & Smith. 1114 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FINE apt. or hotel cor., walking distance, 1 block from Wilshire. 77x 205. $45,000, or might consider larger business income property up to $150,000, located in Hollywood district. Owner, future. Phone Mr. Howe, OX. 6111.

HOLLYWOOD income property for sale by owner at sacrifice; 2-story concrete brick & iron bldg. 60 ft. frontage on Santa Monica Blvd. 128 ft. west of Vine St., main floor occupied by market & restaurant, 2nd story offices & apts. Income $7000 yearly & increasing. Call HO. 8719.

ESTATE SALE

Close-in Pasadena Ave corner. New solid brick salesroom garage and store on 44 ft. frontage. Finest and cement. Easy terms on balance. The Liquidators. 825 S Hope. TU. 8588.

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6722 So. San Pedro st. brick and stucco storeroom, garage with driveway. 50x100. Total price $40000. OWNER. 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8105.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

SACRIFICE, 50' lot on Sunset Blvd. $3000 cash. Must sell. OL. 5204.

BEVERLY Blvd. 47 ft. at Virgil

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —30

South Gate

NO PAYMENT DOWN

Beautiful new modern 5 or 6-room stucco, $4950 to $7000. Open Sundays. 9421 Long Beach Blvd. DE. 4591.

Tujunga

POOL room doing good business; must sell on account of death. MUNSON, 495 E. Michigan ave.

Walnut Park

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room bungalow in Walnut Park. Modern in every respect. 9431 Long Beach Blvd., DE. 4591.

Westwood

WESTWOOD Hills, by owner, new span. stucco, 7 rm., 3 baths, patio, real garage, cor. 1393 Holmby Ave. Must sell.

MUST sell 6-rm. modern home $5950. 1127 PELHAM AVE.

5 1-RM. stucco houses. Westwood. $100 cash, bal. easy. TU. 6811

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —30

FOR sale at MALIBU BEACH, where a town is going. Brand new 1½-story studio home, seaspray, artistic, comfortable. Lge. living rm., with open fireplace, cabinet kitchen and built-ins, porch, 2 real bedrms., 2 tile baths with shower; 2-car space & maid's rm. & bath, all completely furnished. $5450.

Beach home investment for sale. 2 bedrooms, st. porch, 2 baths, lge. living rm., snappy kitchen, servants' rm. in attic, oak floors, $4500. Owner & Builder, L. A. Phillips, Lot 61 Malibu Beach. WA. 3715.

FOR SALE—Lot on Bliss Lane in Lantern Acres. Near Hotel site of 20 acres and Beaches. You will make no mistake in buying this lot now. When hotel starts building, prices will advance 50%. DU. 0519

Lot 40x80 at beautiful Pierpont Bay. First unit. Two blocks from ocean. Level and wonderful. CASH; NO trade. Phone Lankershim 726-R.

$25 DN. $10 mo. Will buy the first and best beach lots north of Santa Monica. Price $250, incl. improvmts. Address K. box 16, Times Office.

Balboa

BALBOA Island, 4-rm. house on Agate st. Price $4500. Terms. Owner, 1717 Balboa Ct., Newport 62-W.

BALBOA Island water front, improved, sell or trade for lots. Will go on Bliss clear or with first mtg. only. VE. 4961.

Hermosa Beach

GREAT SACRIFICE. Delightful all year home, 3 bdrms., sunroom, unobstructed ocean view, lge. living rm., with real fireplace, dining rm., 2 bdrms., sun parlor, Venetian porch, 2 tile baths with tile sink, tile bathrm., oak floors, garage, shrubs, built 3 yrs. Improvements cost $15,000, 100-ft. lot worth $7500. Price $6500. No trades. OWNER, 1644 S. St. Andrews Pl., L. A. WO. 4293.

N.E. corner 29th st. & Manhattan Av. Sacrifice $7000 per yr. profit on $1-month investment. Owner, 1400 Manhattan Ave., Hermosa Beach.

Manhattan Beach

315 LOTS on Sandy Beach; fine ocean view, new car line. Paved streets. Total price $40,000. Terms.

$1000 BUYS corner lot, 50x140 S. Hill See Mr. Hill. WEstmore 4500.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —30

Torrance

5 ACRES IN TORRANCE $7500 terms. World locates wonderful soil, abundance water, house, garage, etc. Eastern owner must sell. Phone MUtual 5231. Lee Ane

Wilmington

WILMINGTON

A. HARBOR LOTS WANTED. Will pay cash for lots. Prefer near Ford's $6,000,000 new plant. In answering give number & exact description. Box 277, Wilmington, Cal.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —29

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIchigan 9700.

SOME MORE ROSCOMARE HAVEN BARGAINS

1. Comet, acre with 240 ft. frontage, near Downey Ave. Price $2100.

2. Full half acre, near 5-rm. house, rose fireplace, tile bath & sink, dbl. garage $4500. Easy terms.

3. Corner 2-3 acre 4-rm. modern house, chicken equip. for 500 hens; all for $6000. Easy terms.

4. Near acre with 4-rm. and 2-rm. house, gas, lights clean water. Price $4100. Terms.

Over 1-3 acre, new 4 rms., chicken equip. $3000 down. Price $4100.

On a boulevard, 2 acres young Walnuts, 3 rm. house.

7. East front half acre equipped for rabbits. Modern 4-room home, garage, fine view, big sun west. Terms.

ROSEMEAD property is increasing in value. Buy a close-in home in the country NOW. Go east on Valley Blvd. 9 miles and see us. Then go to the BLUE office, BLUE REALTY CO., 2600 Valley (Pomona) Blvd.

BRAND NEW acre chicken ranch in Arcadia, 6-rm. home, dble. garage & chicken equip. for 600 hens. $12,500. Terms. Owner on hand. Phone Colorado 1564, 3 to 6.

SMALL CHICKEN RANCH ON BLVD. near Studio City. $5500. What as 1st payment? Owner, DE. 3291.

IDEAL semi ranch; mod. has & equip. in gd. town, P.E. car nr. L.A. lease or sell. TH. 2256. 6400 S. Vermont.

5 ACRES FOR $650 ONLY $25 DN. $15 PER MONTH. CALL OWNER (7 to 9 p.m.) ARCADIA. SINCH 1910.

6 ACRES, good house, double garage, best equipment for 2000 hens, Clean water, gas, elec. Close in, paved, $6000. An ideal home place, fronts blvd., near Riverside. Price cut to $7500. $1750 DN. 416 S. Bdwy. Suite 5. TUcker 2726.

BY owner, 6-acre tracts, ideal for poultry ranches, planted to trees, abundant water, mutual ownership, very low assessment. Dry, healthy climate, Terms. Address, BOX 178, R.F.D. Beaumont, Cal.

POULTRY ranches, Real buys & full information. See P. J. Hayles, Vistia Realty Co., Northern San Diego County Community. Oversemouth, her buy.

AT Fontana, 2½ A. 14-yr. Navels, large garage, 1000 mstd. chks. house, chickens. Sale or exchange. Call Dunkirk 6665 evenings.

MY 7-rm. modern tile-roof room modern stucco home, up-to-date rabbit equipment for 200 does, including 50 does and litters for sale at reasonable price. $1400 cash, no agents. Box 218 VAN NUYS CAL.

VISTA LAND, $300 A/C.

Fine avocado, winter vegetable land in Vista, 2-4 cash, terms to suit. Owner, 999 W. 67th st. AD. 6787.

MY 7½ acres open for $1250, small down payment and $15 per month, water stock, gas and electricity, rich soil, ideal for poultry, fruits and garden truck. Address owner, 1400 Lincoln Park Ave., Pasadena.

NEARLY NEW SMALL HOUSE for sale, 6 and 8 bird poultry plant; 2 A.C. brooders, 2 batteries, chicken equip. Plenty water. Bargain, $3750; $1450 cash, bal. 7 yrs. P.O. Box 164, Alhambra.

PLANT BUDDY LAND AND WORK FOR YOU A BUNGALOW." Ranchettes. New house. Equity for cow, hens. Help me. Middleton, 1 mi. Vernon, chicks, 5 does. Owner, DR. 4652.

ACRES 16-year-old Navel oranges, modern 5-rm. house, bungalow, garage, $250-hen capac. poultry plant. Reasonable terms. Owner, Box 545, Fontana, Calif.

RAISE DUCKS and TURKEYS. Our plan assures $1000 per year profit on 2 acres in 18 mos. out. No bunk. No obligation. MR. DENTON, Rm. 404, 416 S. Spring.

2½ ACRES walnuts on Foothill Blvd., 4-rm. stucco house, garage & 1000 unit poultry plant. New 24 ft. irrigated. Address P.O. box 153, SANTA MONICA.

ASK Ward about one-acre chicken ranch, 5-rm. house, fruit trees of all varieties, at Arcadia. Price $7500; $1500 down and $35 a mo. Call at 4449 Glassell av. At. 1614.

RAISE DUCKS and TURKEYS. Our plan assures $2000 per yr. profit from 2 acres in 2½ mos. out. No bunk. No obligation. MR. DENTON, Rm. 404, 416 S. Spring.

5½ ACRE close in, 5-rm. mod. bung., fruit equip. 600 hens. $6000 clear. Assume or bung. or double. Sacrifice. Owner, 2 Carmer 4124 So. Western. VE. 8854. UN 3258.

FINE for poultry, house & 2 ac. Splendid soil, half Placentia walnuts, ar. main blvd. Plenty water. Snap at $4000. $1000 cash, no trades. Box 252 GLENDALE.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —29

WISE'S BARGAINS

ONE WEEK ONLY. 2 1-4 acres, only $1750; $500 down. Cosy home, chicken house, 10 peaches & olives.

10 ACRES, 4-rm. house, 50 water shares, 900 chickens eq. running spring; planted to corn and truck; fine block soil. Price $4600. Will trade for house in L. A.

2½ acres, 3-rm. new house, garage, chkn. eqp. $3500. Brooder house, 1500. Walnuts, peaches, apricots & grapes, alfalfa, 16x16 adobe store room. A real buy at $3100.

A NICE place, new, modern home, chicken & rabbit eq. 150 chickens, 12 grapefruit and orange trees, shrubbery, only $12500. Small down payment.

A REAL SACRIFICE. Owner MUST leave. A dandy going poultry and rabbit ranch. 1 ACRE in bearing walnuts and peaches. New 5-rm. modern stucco, garage, chicken eq. for 750; rabbit eq. 1000. OWNER says $7500 OFFER. 700 crop of walnuts, 250 hens, 140 rabbits and all furniture. Will trade for rental property.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE WE WILL MATCH IT

Wise Realty Co. Open Daily. 137 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

INCOME HOME. Costs no more than a town lot home. Acres equal 3 big town lots. New 5-rm. stucco, tile bath & sink, Hwd. flrs. Poultry equip. for 1000. Bearing budded walnuts. As near downtown L. A. as 5th ocean and countryside; sounds Gabriel Valley bus, street car, water, gas, electricity. Mail delivery. Phone at curbside. Owner sacrificing all advantages of both town and country, $6500 to $7500. Terms. Will take your trust deeds.

WE build the famous POULTRY-BUTLER the healthy, money-making poultry ranch. Hundreds have found these just what they wanted. You ought to see them.

ALSO ACRES OF WALNUTS without any buildings $2500 to $3200. Some on new drilled well terms.

Take El Monte bus 5th & L.A. off at Rosemead ave. or drive out via Valley Blvd.

Rosemead Alhambra 3465.

KELSEY REALTY CO

1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Call under the "Rosemead" sign across Valley Blvd.

A POULTRYMAN'S DREAM

Fireproof equipped poultry ranch in So. Cal. thoroughly modern laying house, accommodating 1200 layers, furnished with trapnests throughout, concrete incubator cellar, brooder houses, etc. 2 level acres of fine sandy loam soil, located in "beautiful Orange county on a paved boulevard between Santa Ana and Newport Beach, right in the line of Newport Harbor development. Also a fully modern 6-room bungalow and residence, hardwood floors throughout, electrically equipped. Best water in the state and all you want of it. $900 beautiful White Leghorn pullets and all the above to go at a bargain price. Owner on the premises, 2 blocks south of Santa Ana Blvd. on Bristol st.

See Something New A Capon Poultry Ranch

Do you know what a capon is? They make more money than any other branch of the poultry business. Worth your time to investigate. Come to the town of Artesia, between L.A. and Long Beach, Artesia st., just off Main st. Wright Realty Inc., Artesia, Cal. Vermont ave. L. A. Cl. 5321.

1000 hens, $7500, 5-rm. mod. house, 10 acres of fruit and berries, place all fenced. Clear. Big house for 1200 hens. Real home and ranch on good street, bus, 2 car cars. Real income bargain. On sale Monday. See Lindsey or Turner, ex. mgrs. Ind. Ave. Realty Co., Vermont ave. L. A. Cl. 5321.

KEEP YOUR JOB and live at SUNBRINE Poultry Farms, 20 minutes from downtown. Develop a chicken or rabbit ranch or fig orchard now, while you are working, and later on it will keep you. PRICE $1700. Some other acreages lower. Terms to suit you. LOFTUS LAND CO., 450 So. Spring. Room 404. Trinity 6865.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN

5 acres center Fontana. New English bungalow, quality built. Oak floors, etc., everything included. Fine level land. Irrigating system. Terms like rent. Owner, L. R. LUDWELL, 5063 Carlton Way. L. A. HO. 6164.

POULTRY RANCH, complete equipment, 700 young bearing walnuts. 7 1250, 5-room house, double garage, modern new. Fruit and nut trees, berries, grapes, gardens, flowers and shrubs. $9000, half cash. 4618 Wilshire blvd. (Ventura.) Van Nuys.

ABOUT 5 acre on paved blvd. with mod. 5-rm. home & garage, the very latest interior stucco finish. All improvements paid. $6500. Reasonable terms. Owner, ROCKWELL SMITH, Woodman at Chandler Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

I MUST sell at once my complete chicken ranch, 4-room modern house with latest chicken equipment for 650 hens; will sacrifice to quick buyer. $4500 cash. Address owner, 1400 Lincoln ave., SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

NO PAYMENT DOWN IF YOU BUILD. CLOSE-IN ACRE. 35 min. to downtown L.A. on Level land. Fine soil. Plenty water, imprvts. in 60 days. $1700. Dee Brown, Realtor, 901, 117 W. 9th st. VA. 7412.

FOR sale, one of the best corner acres in Charles Weeks Poultry Colony. Improvements and close to 2 car line. Must be sold. See John W. Hall, 7246 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

CHICK, ranch, com. 4½ acres with 5-rm. house & gar. Near Manhattan Beach. $3500, $950 cash. $310.00 S. Vermont. DR. 9681.

SMALL CHICKEN RANCH ON BLVD. near Studio City. $5500. What as 1st payment? Owner, DE. 3291.

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6 ACRES, good house, double garage, best equipment for 2000 hens, Clean water, gas, elec. Close in, paved, $6000. An ideal home place, fronts blvd., near Riverside. Price cut to $7500. $1750 DN. 416 S. Bdwy. Suite 5. TUcker 2726.

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5½ ACRE close in, 5-rm. mod. bung., fruit equip. 600 hens. $6000 clear. Assume or bung. or double. Sacrifice. Owner, 2 Carmer 4124 So. Western. VE. 8854. UN 3258.

FINE for poultry, house & 2 ac. Splendid soil, half Placentia walnuts, ar. main blvd. Plenty water. Snap at $4000. $1000 cash, no trades. Box 252 GLENDALE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —31

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIchigan 9700.

FINE old California ranch of 250 acs. Northern San Diego County. In fertile well-watered valley. Opening to see 12 miles distance. 7-room house modernized, several outbides. Practically frostless. Abundance gravity water from running stream on property. Huge oaks. Some fish, some game. This ranch needs man of resource, hortical knowledge and courage to develop it into a beautiful and profitable estate. Valencia oranges, avocados, winter vegetables especially adaptable. To liquidate deal, will sell 80 acres of choicest at $100 per acre & give some terms. Subdividers, don't call. 118 West Ninth st., San Pedro, Calif.

$1000 PROFIT PER ACRE A YEAR made from Mammoth Thornless Boysenberries grown in Newport district. Acre units planted with 800 vines irrigated and completely trained for three years if you desire. Wonderful income investment. Small down payment, easy terms. Write for free booklet which explains scenic surroundings in suburb of fast-growing city. Let us give you complete details. Call or write for our Blackberry booklet. J. H. Root, Inc., 709 Quinby Bldg., 7th and Grand, Los Angeles.

RANCHO SANTA FE

28 acres, one of most beautiful building sites on ranch. Covered with trees and with ocean view. 1 acre in improved orchard and lawn. We will sell below present prices for similar property. W. P. HERBERT, 1100 So. Flower st.

FOR SALE

Beautiful Hemet Valley 5 acres, 6-room house, garage, some fruit and vines. Half mile east city limits Hemet. Make ideal poultry farm. Sacrifice $1400; part cash. Right reserved. Owner, R. 1, box 144, HEMET, CALIF.

ALFALFA

16 acres, only half mile from town. Price and terms will surprise you. $1200 cash.

E. W. HANNA, Hotel Roselyn.

$20,000 FOR $12,500 country home, fruit and walnuts, two acres all kinds of flowers, etc. Up to city acres could be bought cheap. Rot. Burbank and Sunland. Owner, 309 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE: 10-acre improved chicken and grain ranch near Vista. Rolling land. 1800 feet elevation. Clear. $15000 cash. No trades. Address G. box 262, Times Office.

AVOCADO LAND

10 acres in Vista, San Diego co. 2½ acres in avocados & Valencias with overhead sprinkling system installed. Vista water. A bargain. E. V. Franke, 709 S. Ver. DR. 9462.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —31

ANTELOPE VALLEY

THE NEXT RAISE IN VALUES IS IN ANTELOPE VALLEY. THINK. ONLY 70 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES and you can buy for $85 per acre a 440-ACRE TRACT. And good terms, 6%. This tract all fenced. 2 good wells. 25 acres concrete tiled for irrigation. 40 acres ready for alfalfa. Some cheap buildings.

If you are not familiar with Antelope Valley, come in and talk it over.

Call or write R. C. Heiner.

The Frank Meline Co.

712 S. Hill street.

TRinity 4451.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE in San Diego county, owner sacrificing at quick sale, low figure account must leave; unbroken view of ocean and countryside; grounds being landscaped; submersed and overhead irrigation system in; 100 one-year-old avocado trees; one acre choice asst. fruits; 400 ft. curb and gutter; fine stucco villa; patio with pool and arched wall; first-floor living rm. 29x20, fireplace, 5 arched windows; sun room, 11x13; three bedrms., dressing rm., two baths with showers, outside entrance, bath suit closet; tile roof; panels with mirrors; dining rm., brkfst. rm. adj. kitchen, laundry, 2 servants' rooms, 2 lavatories with kitchen; upstairs, glass enclosed view suite of 2 bedrooms, dressing rm. and bath, fireplace, French door to roof; 2-car garage; chicken houses; $10,000 cash, balance easy terms. Positively no agents. Immediate appointment. J. SMITH, box 435, Oceanside, San Diego County, Calif.

FULLY IMPROVED

TRUCK FARM

20 ACRES NEAR DOWNEY PRICE $45,000 BK. MTG. $20000 WILL TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY

WILSHIRE OFFICE

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

3202 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 6801.

ACRE model ranch for chickens, rabbits, Kadota figs and citrus fruits. 2 miles by Pacific Electric from Long Beach business center; in beautiful loca., fine view of mountains and valley; altitude 1050 feet, frostless, rich soil, with brand new good, 4-room plastered home, bdw. firs., gar.; 500 capacity model chicken unit, complete with brooders, telephone, granite stx.; nr. blvd.; cash mkt. for quality poultry. Pr. $9250. Easy terms. Also vacant ac. Owner, P. O. box 809, Los Angeles.

HOW IS THIS TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

80 ACRES on paved highway, good buildings, near schools and Silver Strand. Hollywood Beaches 1-4 mile frontage, suitable for alfalfa, sugar beets. Priced to sell: $275 per acre, liberal terms. This won't last long.

FULTON REALTY CO.

456 J. Howard, LENNARD

PHONE 85

FOR sale, 5 acres and house, chicken houses for 2000; brooder house, 700 White Leghorn layers, 400 pullets 4 months old; electric feed cutter & grinder; other chicken equipment and cow. Lots of fruit, walnuts and large trees, $12,000, third cash, bal. to suit. Bicknell ranch for selling at this price, Billy Roberts, Bellaire ave., north of Ballcoy, north Hollywood, 27 miles west Daza. Agents please list.

HORSE RANCH OR COUNTRY ESTATE.

160 acres, only 35 miles from Los Angeles; 2 good springs, never-failing water; 2 good wells; 2 acres of good farming land suitable for early potatoes, walnuts and deciduous fruits; balance wooded pasture land; some oil prospects. Must be sold at a sacrifice.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.

400 Washington Bldg. MU. 7365.

FOR SALE

144-acre fully improved ranch. 90 A. in fruit. 3 houses, 2 wells, large barn, on paved highway 25 miles from L. A. Owner wishes to retire and will sacrifice for ¼ actual value. Let us show you the finest bean land of California. Write Lemay & Bevis, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

VISTA, avocado, citrus, vegetable & bulb land: Have some of finest in district in parcels two acres or more. Liberal terms, lowest prices, quality considered. Write W. B. HERTZ, Oceanside, Calif., or stop at Hertz-way Office, 1½ mi. south Oceanside.

SEMI TROPICAL

Is scarce in U.S. Under irrigation country 2½ acres, beaut. view, best soil, ample water under high pressure in house and bungalow, $2125. 1-4 cash, bal. 5 yrs. Write R. box 149 Times Office.

MUST SACRIFICE 40 acres near Atwater, merced county. All tillable, fertile soil, on county cross roads, near store, to town and railroad. Only $2800. Particulars, Owner, 139 LAGUNA ST., Santa Cruz.

BEAUTIFUL 22½ acres, comprising flat top of land-like ridge, trees, deep soil, Gorgeous view. Frostless belt. Fine ranch home. Owner, Address G. box 40, Times office.

LOS Alamos, Santa Barbara Co., 75 acres in three-year old walnuts, paved blvd. $24,000 equity reasonable. Owner, 3416 S. WESTERN AVE.

FIVE acres young walnut grove. Best buy in So. Cal. Price $650 per acre. $1-4 cash, bal. 10 yrs. Address T. box 5, Times Office.

TEN acres 1-yr.-old wine grapes, with crop, ample water; must sell at $1500 per acre. Terms to suit. Address RK box 312, Times Branch.

ROMOLA Figs, 2 ac., 1 int. equities, 1 lot, $1000. Write Box 25, L.A. Times Ocean Park.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long-term payments. Land Dept. 236 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

$1 An lease, Ventura co., nr. Saticoy, 10 A. in walnuts, 5 A. in alfalfa, stone cottage, owner, 6245 Elder st., L.A.

10 A. $150 per A., 46 miles from L. A., ideal for poultry, shallow water. Address T. box 318, Times Branch.

10 ACRES at Vista, $225 per acre. Best soil & view. W. M. Russell, Oceanside, Calif. Owner.

SALE or rent, 10 acres. Good buildings. Box 210, NEWHALL.

FOR information Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

FIVE acres at VISTA. Good buy. Address G. box 270, Times Branch.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —31

NONRESIDENT OWNER

MUST SACRIFICE CLEAR 26-acre ranch near Porterville, prime navel oranges; prefer cash; will consider Trust Deeds. Owner in L. A. until Tuesday only. Fla. 2100.

LOW price for all or part of 1060 acres plow land. Holland sandy loam. Plenty shallow water. No high winds. Terms. Riverside 10 miles. HUNT, 2226 N. Berendo, 585919.

100 acres in hills near Valley Center. Grow avocados, $12 per acre. S. R. LARIMER, owner. $1600 cash handles. 404 Hillet Bldg. VA. 2261.

BUENA lands, San Diego co. with Vista water. Best for avocado & Valencia in U.S. as low as $400 per acre. E. V. Franke, 709 S. Ver. DR. 9462.

RANCHO SANTA FE, producing avocado grove, heavy crop, wonderful view, choice location. Owner. Address R. box 311, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—40 acres in Antelope Valley, one mile southeast of Lancaster. Good land cheap. STEVE CANNON, R. R. No. 1, Anaheim, Calif.

FOR sale 40-60-80 acres fine level alfalfa land. $35 to $40 acre, 1-4 cash, balance to suit. B. C. HANNAH, Lancaster, Cal.

VICTOR VALLEY—RICH, level land. 10 ft. to Abundant Water $50 Acre. Terms. THOMAS, 4022 Fla. 8476.

PARTY to finish proving up 80 acres, ½ int. Good well. MU. 1841.

ANTELOPE Valley bargains. Exchs. A. V. THOMAS AGENCY, RE. 3446.

Arizona

SALE OR EXCHANGE: So. Arizona, IDEAL EQUABLE CLIMATE. 40 acres, silt soil, level, plenty water, pump, improvements, 4-room bungalow, good barn, tworn schools etc. What plex. Inst. Hammond 4363 West 17th St., L. A.

20 A. or more $10 per A. $1.50 per M down. Bal. 6-yr. pay monthly. Pipe valley land near town and R.R. 70 mi. from Boulder Canyon. Ariz. Box 2482, PHOENIX.

PARTY to take interest in 640-acre ranch; fully equipped. $500 required. 1133 S. 56TH ST. TO. 7456.

BUY, sell, exchange. Casa Grande Inv. Co., 112 S. Orange. Glendale. Cal.

Antelope Valley

FOR sale, 40 acres for $75 per acre, $5 per acre cash, balance one year, way near Roosevelt. Both adjoining paying alfalfa ranches. 80 acres and 160 acres in three tracts. Also 10 acre Points at $60 per acre. 40 acres nr. Lovejoy Springs on main road at $20 per acre. Five and ten acres in all of the above and longer if purchaser will confess. LITTLEJOHN & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

HERE are bargains that will double your money at once: 2000 acres choice land, good well, 4 acre terms, $40 per acre. Little Rock, $20 acre, terms. 1400 acres, 15 miles Inyokern, $10 acre. 320 acres, terms. Antelope Valley Land Co., 542 Stock Bldg.

FOR sale, 10 acres, Redman, $4000; 4 acres, Lancaster, $1600; 5 acres, Littlerock, $1000; 5 acres, Littlerock, $1000. Want listings. A. V. Mall 4657 Harry Hollwood, 6126 Fla. 8476.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE AT HALF COST

Will take $1000 cash. Lot 117x110 on Blvd. just west of Van Nuys Blvd. Will $1700 cash this week only. Owner, 1644 Gramercy pl. Must broke and must sell quickly. Owner, Hudson 5291.

145 ACRES, foothills back of Sylmar near Owens Valley Aqueduct, with electricity, city & spring water. Elevation 1500 feet; ideal location for tubercular sanitarium or cabin sites. For further information telephone owner, DRexel 6204, or DRexel 2090.

CLOSING OUT

1 ACRE WITH CITY WATER & ELECT.; YOUR OWN TERMS. A 1-acre wonderful building site. Also 5 acres. All located best part of San Fernando Valley, Sunland-Tujunga. Owner, HE. 8428 mornings & eves.

SACRIFICE 20 acres on blvd. near car line, heart of subdivision. Want quick action, $1000 down, under adjoining land. Pay $1000 down for 60 days, then 10% and get deed. Harry Hall, 8128 Fla. 8476. Open Blvd. Phone V. N. 16. Van Nuys, or phone Olleson 3149.

SQUARE, 10 acre corner on Victory Blvd. $2500 acre, plus small balance on pavement. Also 20 or 30 acres on Woodman near Victory Blvd. ULYSSES G. CHADEAYNE 6370 Hazeltine ave., Van Nuys.

TEN acres clear for sale by owner. Income on double bivd. corner takes care of property. Property and owner located at Osborne and San Fernando Road, White Spot Oil Station.

WALNUT GROVE

26 2-3 acres, part bearing, on paved blvd. Fine bargain for quick action. Owner, Rm. 6, Security Bank Bldg., Van Nuys. Ph. Van Nuys 190

BEAUTIFUL country home, 2 corners, 1 block from Short North, Texas. Owner, Route 2, Box 349. No. Hollywood. Might consider some trade.

ONLY $900 AN ACRE

27 acres, near Reseda. Will divide. Call GL. 4564.

BEST BUY NR. STUDIO

CITY. 30 acres. Call GL. 4564.

10 AC. alfalfa, Reseda, $500 per ac. undeveloped. Offer for cash. No tr. Make $10,000 on this. GL. 5696.

FOR sale, 2 commer. acre, San Fernando Valley, within Hollywood. Make offer for equity. Ph. DR. 7295.

20 & 10 ACRES adjoining Week's College. Owner, R. Russell, Oceanside, Calif.

2 BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN LOTS NR. LAKE. CHEAP. BE. 4644.

CABIN site near two lakes, 35 miles from Hollywood. TRI. HE. 2764.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

For Sale

KLAMATH COUNTY has unlimited water for irrigation. Our crops command a premium. Irrigated ranches, 10 to 4000 acres, $5000 to $500,000. Unirrigated 40 to 2000 acres, $750 to $30,000.

Natural meadow to mountain sheep range, at low prices.

Exchanges considered. MRS. L. R. HARRIS, Willits Bldg. Klamath Falls, Ore.

FOR SALE: 300 acre highly improved Sacramento Valley ranch, fully equipped and stocked, 3 fine wells, very easy terms. Might take some trade. Owner, P. O. Box 1164, Chico.

IN THE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS ON HILL CREEK, 320 ACRES ABUNDANCE OF WATER. BIG TREES. $15 PER ACRE. MUST BE SOLD AS ONE UNIT. WILL NOT SUBDIVIDE. H. WILSON, 328 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

35 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE—Cabin, tent, spring, trout dam, etc. $5250. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

160 A. FINEST HEALTH, pleasure and rest resort in Calif. 18 houses, partly furn. 2 reservoirs flowing water, gas station, ice plant, alfalfa & fruit land. Will trade for clear A/c. Owner, P. O. SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

CLEAR ranches & vineyards, 40, 60, 80, 120, 160 and 240-acre tracts, Kern, Tulare and Merced counties, priced to sell; might exchange one or all. A. J. BURBANK, 233 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9691.

MR. Rancher, pay as you farm—A few choice tracts fine deep loam irrigated bean land, only $200 per acre. Let us show you the finest bean land of California. Write Lemay & Bevis, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

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FIVE acres at VISTA. Good buy. Address G. box 270, Times Branch.

DO YOU WANT LAND? We want to send everybody wanting land free sample copy of American Land Bulletin containing land for sale in 26 States. Many snaps. We are publishers, not land dealers. Write quick, before you forget. AMERICAN LAND BULLETIN, Baldwin, Wisc.

WE can sell you farm land at $40 per acre up and poultry lands improved $100 per A. up. Also you with water and bldgs. near Coast Route, 225 miles north. Join in 5-acre tract snap. Open prize. O. P. SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —42

MOUNTAIN canyon estate, over 400 acres, running stream, nearly 2 miles long on property, beaut. woods, oak, sycamore, ashore, ash and pines; paved blvd. to property, 40 miles from L. A. P. S. SHRADER, 1731 W. Washington.

Mountain & Beach Cabins

Let us build a sturdy cabin of seasoned materials.

PACIFIC READY CUT HOMES, INC., 1230 So. Hill st.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Hollywood. 17th. Miss Clark, days TR. 3261, evenings 559606.

"SOUTH COAST PARK"

"NOW BUILDING"

"SOUTH COAST PARK is daily attracting buyers from all parts of Southern California."

"On August 9, 1927, we opened for sale our NINTH UNIT at SOUTH COAST PARK. This is now 80% sold."

"About November 1 we will open our TENTH UNIT, and please take note: After this is sold, prices and terms will advance."

"No better buys along the Coast than SOUTH COAST PARK. Get your shares NOW."

"NOTE: Be sure to attend the

FIFTH ANNUAL AVOCADO DAY at CARLSBAD

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1927"

South Coast Land Co.

E. M. Claussen, General Sales Agent 919 Garland Bldg. TRinity 3161. Los Angeles, Calif.

JUST completed, the finest hotel & villa in the High Sierras. Hotel has 50 rooms, with every modern convenience; also 25 bungalows. Have 350 acres on this tract. Will sell whole or in part. A paradise for resort man, and will make any man rich who has the money to handle. A wonderful deal to syndicate. This is a club or hotel deal already up, ready to shoot on. This property comprises all the private land owned land in the entire Mono National Forest. There's a million in this for the man or syndicate who has $700,000. Don't look into this if you have the above amount, you do not intend to buy, for you will be sold. For full particulars apply to J. SEYMO

WANTED— Real Estate

HOME WANTED
Western Part
Must be 3 bdrms, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, lawn, shrubbery; will pay $7500 cash; no agents. Owner, 1000 Times Bldg.

HOUSES WANTED
You have tried to sell, you have tried to buy or trade, you have tried to rent, you have tried to exchange, you have tried to lease, you have tried to borrow, you have tried to loan, you have tried to build, you have tried to remodel, you have tried to repair, you have tried to paint, you have tried to paper, you have tried to landscape, you have tried to finance, you have tried to insure, you have tried to abstract, you have tried to escrow, you have tried to collect, you have tried to foreclose, you have tried to evict, you have tried to subdivide, you have tried to improve, you have tried to appraise, you have tried to manage, you have tried to advertise, you

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Country Property —32-K

CUT TO
THE JUGULAR VEIN
No doubt you'll say it's dead, but it still lives. Read the story. A 2-acre highly improved poultry ranch de luxe, just a few blocks from the heart of Fontana, where poultry raising is a proven success. Beautiful 6-rm. stucco home, dbl. gar., latest model chicken equipt. for 1000 chix. Owner's financial trouble means a good, quick deal. Was priced at $16,000, now cut to $9750, incumb. $4000. Want clear home, S.W. L.A. or what? Owner on premises Sunday. One blk. E. of Foothill Blvd. on Tamarind or call owner's agt., MR. RATCLIFFE.

PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171

REAL bargain, full bearing 21-acre almond grove. One of the best in state, located near Paso Robles. Creep ready to pick. Price $21,000. Bk. mtg. $5500. Exchange L. A. property, equity or what? Eastern Reynolds & Son, 704 Love State Bldg. TU. 3097.

13 ACRES, new house garage latest equipment for 2500 hens, cheap water, gas, elec. Set to young walnuts and lemons. Front on boulevard, near Riverside. Price $16,000. Want city to equal value. DOYLE, 634 Story Bldg. Tucker 3726.

146 OR 326 acres, great bargain, of fine valley land for alfalfa, potatoes, fruit, etc., Kern county. Plenty of gravity water can be had. Will take city, etc. Kern county equities in houses & lots for my equity. 615 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

$20,000 CLEAR. Elsinore olive and apricot ranch, well improved. Property vacant or improved; assume some. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0801.

FIVE-acre vineyard & chicken ranch, straight mortgage; equity for city property. Will assume. 2308 Loy ave., Eagle Rock.

5 IRRIGATED farms, Rocky Ford, Colo., $16,000 each, for Cal. Owner, 123 S. Chanel, Alhambra.

10 ACRES irrigated alfalfa, near Modesto. Want city. F. M. HOPKINS. 730 E. 88th Place.

FINE corner lot, 100x100, at La Jolla (adjoins Diamond or 7 James St.). Trew, 343 N. Birch, Santa Ana.

10 acres of land near Fontana, $4000. Small mortgage. Want house, lot or late car. 4-9 MOLINO ST.

HIGHLY improved 140-acre ranch. What have you? DARBY, 238½ West 59th st., L. A.

51 ACRES irrigated ranch, near Modesto, choice citrus. S. M. HOPKINS. 730 E. 88th Place.

136 ACRES level, raw, alfalfa land. Will sell or lease. $12,000 rent. $3000. Exchange 332 STACK BLDG.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—
Money

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 8700.

Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN

7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds
$10,000 to $100,000
On First Mortgages
Immediate Action
Building Loans a Specialty

WE investigate property immediately, confirming you with application, and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amounts to $1,450,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Frank M. Fish, President
1047-1049 S. Hill street.
Westmore 9131.

WE HAVE UNLIMITED FUNDS
for Good Loans
at
6% 7% 8%
Liberal appraisal, quick action.
See us first.

Meline Bond & Mtge. Co.,
204 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

MONEY AT ONCE
FOR good mortgage loans $1000 up.
11 Years to Pay
Payments on each $1000, $12 per month, including principal and interest.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PLAN
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1016 Pershing Sq. Bldg. MU. 6127.

8% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT. No appraisal fee
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1907.
Rush K. Walker, Jr., & S. R. Earnest
318 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

Loans to Build Homes
and to remove encumbrances. Repay monthly. Low costs—low interest. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 732 S. Spring st., L. A.

6% Loan Refinancing
building loans, mtgs. & T.D.'s purchased. We can refinance on flat or monthly payment basis any legitimate proposition at low rates. OUR OWN FUNDS. MERCHANTS BLDG., 7th and Hill. TU. 7116.

$2000 TO $14,000
7% 3 TO 10 YEARS
On single homes, duplexes and 4-flat buildings. W. E. PINNEY, 410 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. Broadway 1894.

CONSTRUCTION & REFINANCING
loans, up to $200,000
6, 7 and 8% interest. 12% TRUST DEED MONEY. $2500 up. See Gillies & Gannecker with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

PRIVATE FUNDS
VACANT LOT LOANS
Beverly Hills & Vicinity.
Any amount. $2500 to $25,000.
MURDOCK. OX. 1817.

RESIDENCE LOANS DESIRED—
Have private money at 7 and 8%. No 10-year loans. Immediate action.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 Spring Arcade Bldg. MA. 9913.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS.
In lots of $5000 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
617 Washington Bldg. MA. 8335.

MONEY TO LOAN. 7%.
City improved or country improved.
BUILDING LOANS MAINLY.
TRUST DEEDS bought and sold.
VA. 0443. E. W. Kinsey, Mgr. 6162.
706 Consol. City Bldg., 6th & Spring.

DISCOUNT $40,000 2nd T.D. $15,000, subject to $62,000, 2 yrs., 6% on property that will cover $500,000 for improvements. Everything good as new. 3914 BEDNARD AVE.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Quick action. Any amt. Low int. rates. Bldg. loans. Purchase contracts. MR. VORCE, DO. 8267. 3478 Wilshire Blvd., cor. St. Andrews.

12% Trust Deed Money
McBurney and Holdrege
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2091.

UNLIMITED FUNDS AT 7%
for refinancing good loans; reasonable preferred. No appraisal fee.
LITTLE NAFTZGER & SMITH.
413 San Fernando Bldg. TU. 4704

ANY amount $5000 to million on improved properties and for bldg. purposes.
MINES CO.
A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
111 Sutter Street Bldg. DO. 5434

LONG BEACH MONEY
Building or refinancing, will go any place. MRS. WILDE, 701 Financial Center Bg. TU. 8575; eves. TR. 4828

Bldg. or Refinancing
(or payment; unlimited funds.
CITIZEN LOAN CO.
1 City Bank Bldg. TU. 2139.

We Have Private Money
FOR GOOD 50% LOANS. 7% & 8%
PHONE VA. 2642.

MONEY TO LOAN
On improved property. $1500 up. No. 4128; eves. EV. 9013.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED
Real Estate. $2000 up. No delay.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

WE have 8% money to loan on unimproved property in the city of Los Angeles. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 4111.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved acre & bldg. operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO
634 So. Spring. TR. 6131.

$2000 TO $5000 on 6% improved, private funds, for building loans. Will buy trust deed or contract.
Gifford 5464 5th av. VErmont 8262

WILL LOAN
$1000 to $5000. 7% & 8%. Phone owner. GR. 4351.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

BUILDING LOANS
5½ AND 6% MONEY
OUR OWN FUNDS

If you have a good location and are responsible you can secure a 6% temporary building loan from us at minimum cost.

At completion we can refinance a home at 6% and no commission or income property at a cost of 1%. Our entire charge of 2 or 3% for a six months' loan therefore covers all charges for a period of 5 to 10 years. Or you can refinance with your bank without commission.

We also make 7%, 3 year loans in good locations.

Walter C. Hartman & Co.
Building Loan Specialists.
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

Especially Desirable For Home Owners
Ten-year amortization loans on improved properties with prepayment option. "Any amount at any time without notice or bonus" and with full rebate of interest on principal repaid. Half-yearly payments cover principal and interest and extinguish the debt at the end of the 10-year period. A safe and sane plan which eliminates renewal expenses and worries and provides a wise and practical plan for the eventual payment of the debt. Low cost. No appraisement or escrow fees. Unlimited funds. Loans made in approved cities and towns in Southern California.

Amortization Mortgage Co.
223 Pacific-Southwest Building.
Pasadena. Calif.

6% 7% 8%
FIRST TRUST DEEDS
AND BUILDING LOANS

12% INTEREST 2ND TRUST DEEDS
REASONABLE
BROKERAGE

CITY MORTGAGE & INV. CO. INC.
527 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
6th & Grand. TR. 0426.

Free Parking near Office at 626 S. Grand ave.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—
Money

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 8700.

Real Estate Improvements —75

5½ & 6%
Life Insurance Funds

To loan on improved business, dwelling, flat and apartment properties in selected districts. No delay.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Pacific S. W. Bk. Bldg. TU. 1369.

QUICK ACTION
PRIVATE MONEY
TO LOAN AT 7% AND 8%
40% TO 60% OF VALUE
ON RESIDENTIAL BUSINESS
INCOME & VACANT PROPERTY
THREE YEARS STRAIGHT
SECOND LOANS 8%
FREE APPRAISAL
Campbell & Schmidt
MORTGAGE CO
507 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
Sixth and Grand. TRinity 9934

MONEY
Crashing, smashing, bewildering
ACTION
Why shop. Cash on hand.
Very small bonus.
John A. Platt, Realtor
7238 Sunset Blvd.
Call Mr. Paine. GRanite 9623.

IF
You want a loan, why peddle it all over town? Come in and let someone who knows how set it for you. We give you service and quick results.
THE MORTGAGE EXCHANGE
1217 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION
LOANS. LOW ANGELES CITY
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1126 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE, 801 N. Western.
VA. 7821 or HE. 1548.

COLLATERAL LOANS
MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
We also buy paper for cash under our special "No Discount Loan" plan. Investigate this plan.
PROPERTY DISCOUNT CO.
730 Chapman Bldg. ME. 6924.

Will build & finance 100%
On your clear lot, business, apt. or residence. We furnish plans and specifications. See MR. JOHNSTON
GUARDIAN HOLDING CORP.
1222 Com'l Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive

MY OWN MONEY FOR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, AMOUNTS $2000 UP. WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD & BEVERLY PREFERRED. NO BROKERS OR BUNK. ADDRESS T. IRON, 453 TIMES BRANCH.

Unlimited 7% Money
2 years straight, prompt service. No commission.
MTG. INS. CO.
322 Union Oil Bldg. TR. 6731.

7% LOANS 8%
BUILDING OR REFINANCE
12% TRUST DEED LOANS.
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
406 SO. HILL.

Bring in Your Plans
Secure loans immediately.
Commence bldg. at once. No delay.
KITTS, 1125 Story Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS
NO COMMISSION
100% financing, 7 and 8%, 2 to 10 yrs. Rm. 102 Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring.

MONEY IN 24 HRS.
$100 & up on R.E. & equities in vac. lots. No escrow. Bring your papers and $ to 1411 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8505.

If you have ten thousand dollars or more to invest there is a real opportunity now for quick profits. Your money secured. Address B 808 Times Office.

PLENTY money for good improved Los Angeles city or Orange County ranch loans. No red tape for driving papers or notary. Los Angeles Finance Co. TU. 8245.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY 4% BUILDING LOANS TRUST DEEDS
B. F. McLouth Company
736 S. Spring. R. 401. TR. 0405.

WILL discount 1st lien of $120,000, $20,000, as property is new; improvements alone cost over $550,000. Will rent at $1200 a mo. 3414 EDENHURST AVE.

PLENTY of 7% money to loan on first mortgages, up to 7% straight. Prompt action. 414 Hibernian Bldg.

15% MONEY BY PRIVATE PARTY. TU. 8845.

PRIVATE funds for trust deeds. No red tape. No delay. HE. 0446.

MONEY TO LOAN
$500 TO $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates; money waiting. R. W. Parker, 1411 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8505.

5½% & 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7% Building Money
Refinanced into a low rate loan.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
Personal Correspondence
Prudential Insurance Co., National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 3946. 8th-Spring

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
IMPROVED PROPERTY
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
MORTGAGE DEPT.
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6783 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HEmpstead 4141.

WE make loans anywhere in L. A. county from $1000 up—to buy to build, or to improve a home, or to pay off an old mortgage. $11.80 pays off $1000 in 124 months. Bring plans or title for immediate action. L. A. MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 632 S. Spring st.

BUILDING loan money, 7-8%, residences, flats and stores.
$1500 ..... $2500 ..... $3000.
$4000 ..... $5000 ..... $6000 ..... $7000.
$7500 ..... $8000 ..... $10,000.
W. H. EVARTS
VA. 9259. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

5½-4 AND 7% LOANS
Any amount now ready to place on desirable improved property. Inspection made within 24 hours. Quick action.
B. F. WALLING CO.
172 N. La Brea. OXford 9601.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No appraisal fee.
THE WM. H. HANWOOD CO.
TR. 2666. 409-10-11 Sun Finance Bg.

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ransom
121 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

SMALL LOANS WANTED
Liberal appraisal and quick action on applications from $2000 to $10,000. Loans at 7% and 8%. Apply direct to ANGELUS SECURITIES CORP. 306 National City Bank Bg.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$50 to $500 to $5000. 5% yr. up. Real estate, vacant lots, equities. Courtesy to brokers. cash for T.Ds. & mtgs. Bring papers. 345 S. HILL.

6% 7% and 8% money on well located residential and business properties in amounts from $2500 to $15,000.
ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring St. TR. 9911.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURNHAM & CO. EM. 9171.

BUILDING & REFINANCE LOANS
PLENTY OF MONEY
CONNECT WITH T.D.
FINANCE BROKERAGE CO.
1611 STORY BLDG. VA. 9947.

TRUST LOANS
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates money waiting. R. W. Parker, 1411 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8505.

If you have ten thousand dollars or more to invest there is a real opportunity now for quick profits. Your money secured. Address B 808 Times Office.

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15% MONEY BY PRIVATE PARTY. TU. 8845.

PRIVATE funds for trust deeds. No red tape. No delay. HE. 0446.

HIGH 7% & 8% BONUS.
PRINCIPALS ONLY. 597746.

$5000 To buy 1st mtge. & trust deed at face value. FAREY, 345 S. Hill.

7% MONEY 7%
437 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

PRIVATE money, $2000 up. Quick action. MR. HOWARD, with R. F. Hall, 325 W. 8th st. Suite 306. TR. 6303.

SANTA BARBARA. LOAN $16,000 1ST. FEW GOOD 2NDS. 12%. HO. 4428. ME. 3258.

MONEY to loan, sums to suit, mtgs. & trust deeds bot. HUBD & SON, 1207 Haas Bldg. TU. 4542.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. 630 N. CURSON AVE. HOLLY. WE. 6676

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. side property. $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

BEFORE REFINANCING
see the
National Mortgage Co.
of California
1126 Pacific Nat. Bank Bldg.
TRinity 0881.

For the most attractive plans of 3-5-10 year loans.
STRAIGHT or AMORTIZING
yearly, quarterly or monthly.

Liberal loans, Quick action
(a) on construction
(b) in excess of $25,000.
(c) in excess of value of improvements
(d) without a picture of the property.

No charge unless loan is made.

PLENTY OF MONEY
NO COMMISSION
LESS EXPENSE
QUICK ACTION
COURTEOUS ATTENTION

City or suburban property. Improved or to be improved.

Refinance now. Call today. Courtesy to brokers.

Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn.
601 S. Hill. TRinity 9331.

5%—6%—7%
ON COMPLETED PROPERTIES

BUILDING LOANS
7% INTEREST. 3% COMMISSION
3 to 10 YEARS. $5000 TO $500,000
VACANT INCOME LOTS 5%

2nd T.D. Loans 12%
Davis Mortgage Co.
Assts. U.S. Mtg. & Trust Co. N.Y.
202 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 6249.

5½ and 6% LOANS
Unlimited Funds
For desirable residence, business and income properties—desirably located in Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or escrow.
Winter Investment Co.
117th FLOOR, VAN NUYS BLDG.
7th & Spring sts. Phone TR. 3071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

6—6½—7%
Life Insurance & Trust Funds
Immediate action. No escrow or appraisal fee. Properties in west & northwest.
BUILDING LOANS SAME RATES

FISCHER MORTGAGE COMPANY
1614 Pac. S.W. Bank Bldg. TU. 6939

PLENTY of money. Refinance now at 6% & 7%. Office bldgs., apartments, homes, etc. Combine 1st & 2nd on your home into one new loan on easy terms, 10 yrs. to pay. Bldg. const. financed. 2nd loans. Factory & ranch loans. Cordially invite to consult us. No oblig. Hrs. 10 to 1 ex. Saturday.
Goodell & Co., Est. 1903.
Life Insurance Funds & Estates.
349 S. Spring, cor. 6th. VA. 7734.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
612-613 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 6564

SEVEN PER CENT MONEY.
For loans on good residential prop.
WILL REFINANCE
Your mortgage and trust deed in one loan at 8% where balance due is not more than 50% of value of property.
THE H. L. LONG COMPANY
431 Sun Finance Building
Vandike 8494

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $20,000
Our own funds at current rates. Liberal appraisals. Prompt action. Also loans on completed property.
STANDARD MORTGAGE SECURITIES CORP.
458 N. Rodeo Dr. Beverly Hills.
PHONE CRestview 1191.

5½% & 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7% Building Money
Refinanced into a low rate loan.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
Personal Correspondence
Prudential Insurance Co., National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 3946. 8th-Spring

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
IMPROVED PROPERTY
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C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6783 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
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BUILDING loan money, 7-8%, residences, flats and stores.
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$7500 ..... $8000 ..... $10,000.
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$50 to $500 to $5000. 5% yr. up. Real estate, vacant lots, equities. Courtesy to brokers. cash for T.Ds. & mtgs. Bring papers. 345 S. HILL.

6% 7% and 8% money on well located residential and business properties in amounts from $2500 to $15,000.
ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring St. TR. 9911.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURNHAM & CO. EM. 9171.

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PLENTY OF MONEY
CONNECT WITH T.D.
FINANCE BROKERAGE CO.
1611 STORY BLDG. VA. 9947.

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B. F. McLouth Company
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EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. side property. $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

7 AND 8% MONEY
Private funds in denominations of $5000 & up. No loan too large. Vacant or improved. For quick & satisfactory results see me. This is no listing ad, as I actually have the money available now.
MR. KING,
OX. 4914.

PRIVATE MONEY
For good small second loans. W. J. RANKIN, 2816 S. Normandie. EM. 4416.

$2000 TO $20000 on good first mtge. security at 7%. L. E. Moore 1728 W. 49TH ST. VE. 4479.

Private Money
1123 Guaranty Bldg. GRanite 4502.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan at 7%, prefer loans $3000 to $10,000 owners' equities. MU. 4397.

PRIV. money & 8% money, any amt. Hartley, 317 S. Spring. VA. 1503.

$1200 7%, no commission. Describe. P.O. box 41, Eagle Rock.

We Loan on Homes
Monthly payments, $11.50 per $1000. Principal and interest. Ask for booklet.
I WANT to place immediately two $10,000 loans on good business vacant, 8% or good income. 7%. HE. 4050.

WE make & buy first mtgs. T.D's. Get our plans before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
2463 W. 6th st. DU. 4615.

$30,000— Want
San Fernando ranch money. Quick action. Priv. money. DU. 1042.

PRIVATE funds on city improved Trust deeds purchased. E. M. Berry, 4700 Cimarron. VE. 3878.

HAVE $15,000 GOOD MTG. LOAN. WILL DIVIDE. PRIVATE MONEY. 534-41.

OUR OWN FUNDS FOR MTGS. & TRUST DEEDS. NEAR BEVERLY HILLS. FOWLER, OX. 2208.

$500 1 WILL pay monthly payment Trust Deeds. CLUTE, 804 Hellman Bank Bldg., 7th street.

2-YR. loans improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1011 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

MONEY to loan on quick action. 1st mtgs., loans, rates. Also buy trust deeds. HE. 3585.

$10,000 TO loan on store bldg. Will loan 65% of val. quick action. Jos. Cohn, 325 W. 8th. TR. 0606.

$1500 TO $5000, vacant or improved. 1st Hobart Blvd. TU. 4716.

$5000 TO $10,000, 7%, on 1st-class improved close in. HE. 3585.

$10,000 to loan at 7% on city prop. ROOM 5. KING, MA. 4848.

$6500 PRIVATE funds to loan on single residence. 7%. Ward, GR. 1147.

$3000 OR $4000 wanted on 1st mtg. agents W. Marler GR. 0421.

PRIVATE MONEY. BLDG. LOANS. GEM INVESTMENT CO. 1207 Story Bldg. VA. 9947.

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bg. VA. 6154.

$5000 ON 1st mtg. A-1 property. Address G, box 241, Times Office.

$5000 TO LOAN. Will divide. Private money. Audlee, 6467 7th.

7% PRIVATE party, $3500 or less York 5444. 5500 S. VERMONT

$5000 MORE or less to buy or loan mtg. & T.D. 345 S. HILL.

Diamonds, Jewelry —72-B
MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
60 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES IN ATTENDANCE

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables
References leading banks & jwlrs
Courteous, private, confidential.
Lowest rates. Estab. 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO
202 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
Corner 5th & Spring.

LIBERAL LOANS—
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
20 years in same building.
Diamonds kept bank deposit vault.
Low interest. Bank references.
LOAN CO.
206-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

MORTGAGE LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entire Third Floor
NEW OPHEUM BLDG.
$46 SO. BROADWAY

Furniture, Salaries —75-A
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS.
EASY PAYMENTS. Legal rates. 936 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1819.

QUICK MONEY on small amts. to people steadily employed, no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bg. 7 & Bdwy.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

AUTO LOANS
6½% Interest
Money in 5 Minutes
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
DRIVING, CONTRACT OR SIGNATURE
ADDITIONAL MONEY ADVANCED
Personal Property
No cancellation of insurance.
POLICIES IN FORCE
Out-of-State contracts refinanced.
OPEN TILL 8 P.M.
L. L. Middlecoff
1811 S. Figueroa WE. 2594

AUTO LOANS
AT FOLLOWING RATES

Cash to borrower	TWELVE MONTHS	net interest PLAN
$50	$2.00	$2.00
$100	$4.00	$4.00
$500	$20.00	$20.00

Allen's Auto Fin. Corp.
825 So. Hope St. VA. 5574
OPEN EVENINGS

LOW RATES
AUTO LOANS
Delinquent contracts rewritten. Money advanced; payments reduced. Out-of-state contracts refinanced.
L. C. THOMPSON
1115 So. Olive WE. 3925.

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
1144 S. Olive. WE. 9128.

NO LOAN too LARGE or too SMALL
U drive auto, pay back 1 to 10 mo.
Harrison Finance Co.
2220 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WANTED, $10,000, 3 yrs., straight loan 1st mtg. on improved piece of property 100 ft. by 200 ft. on fully improved L.A. street. Land value $14,000. Improvements $15,000. 611 NO. ALVARADO. PI. 1817.

$15,000, 2 YEARS, 8%
Wilshire Blvd. business lot, value $25,000. Responsible owner.
MURDOCK. OX. 1817.

ON new bungalow homes, 4 and 5 rooms, $1500, $2000 and $2500; all fine choice locations, on lots 40 and 45 feet; close in vermont.
S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Bldg.

IF you have money to loan we can place it for you to your advantage on mortgage and trust deed.
TAFT REALTY CO.
1654 Vine. HO. 7196.

WANTED—$40000, will pay 8% interest, on 7-rm. stucco bungalow & garage.
Gifford 5464 5th av. VErmont 8262

$40,000 1ST mtge. wtd. on improved industrial property. Bank appraisal $50,000. Address V, box 586. Times Branch.

2% BONUS. $2000 FIRST MTG. 8% INTEREST. 3 YEARS. 5-RM. BUNG. 75TH ST. AT VERMONT
VALUE $6000. TRinity 9934.

$2000 FIRST MTG. 8% INT. 3 YEARS. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW 55TH ST. NEAR VERMONT.
VALUE $7500. TRinity 9934.

$1500 2ND. 12%. back of $4500 1st mtg. Close in, nr. Hoover. 11 rms. OX. 4319.

$6000. 12%. Citrus nr. Wilshire. 50x150. 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, dbl. gar. Val. $13,500. Owner's home, 5584417.

$3200 SECURED by 1st lien trust deed on good vacant corner. MU. 3681 or DE. 1080

$14,500—BRICK 2-STORY HOTEL, STORES, PAYED BLVD. VAL. $27,500. CHOICE. ME. 3258. HO. 4428.

WILL make vacant loans at 6% and bonus in Beverly Hills or Hollywood. Address Owner, 1012 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—$2500, will pay 8% interest on 6-rm. stucco bung. & garage, Gifford 5464 5th av. VErmont 8262

$5000 AT 7% on West Adams residence, value $12,500. HE. 3585.

$11,000. 1 yr. 8%. Good security. Principals only. Stearns, VA. 2642.

$2200, 1ST mortg., 3 yrs., 8%; security, $5000. No brokers. 7934 S. VERMONT. TU. 7302.

WANTED—$500 in handling my option, Lasses block of acreage. 858 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 8111.

PARTY with $10,000 to take interest in good land deal. 856 Roosevelt Bldg.

$4000 1ST mtg. 7%, no com. Bung. home, 5 av. near 10 st. Val. $14,000. Address T, box 516, Times Branch.

$750 AT 10% on 4 lots on Foothill Blvd., valued at $12000. WA. 2460.

$2000, 3 YRS. 1st mortgage, private party, no brokers. UN. 2827.

$1000 FIRST mortg. 3 yrs. 7% 8% int. $2500. TH. 7302.

WANTED—$2000 on first mortgage, 8% int. L. A. prop. CH. 1715.

$3000, 3 YRS. 7% 8% months, 2-story stucco nr. Beverly Hills. GR. 4503.

WANT $27500 1st T.D. for construction, 7% int. Capitol $316.

$2500 2ND T.D. 1 yr., payable $100 mo. 12% int. & bonus. GL. 7970.

$200 BONUS & 8% int. for $2700 1st mtg. on 5-rm. modern stucco. EM. 8527.

WANTED—$2250, will pay 8% interest on 1-rm. stucco bung. & garage, Clifford. 5464 5th av. VErmont 8262

WANT $15,000 on Kern Co. real estate loan. Value $30,000 near oil. 7%. Ol. 4284 before 10 a.m.

WANT amts. $2500 to $10,000. Have 1st L. A. improved. Principals only. 1975 W. 48TH ST. VE. 5902.

OWNER wants $2500 on $5500 1st lien, 5½% first-class st. VE. 7448

$2500 at 8%. 2 yrs. on owner's houses on lot in Hollywood. HO.4491

$5000 MTG. 8% DN. Insured Pico Eye Wash. 1015 Pico. CHE. 1264.

WANT $2000, 15% T.D. 9 yrs. DM. bungalow, worth $11,000. WH. 2429

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131.

8% First Mortgages
$1000
to
$150,000
Quarterly Interest
Ask for
Further Information

$20,000—7%, 2-story brick, 2-store, 2-office and 4 2-rm. apt. bldg. 4824 South Figueroa, cor. W. 49th St. Lot 54x156. Value $51,200.

$60,000—8%, 1st T.D. New 4-story and basement brick, 78-rm. apt. bldg. 1725 N. Edgemont nr. Hollywood Blvd. Lot 52.5 x136.86. Value $120,000.

$65,000—8%, 1st T.D. New 4-story and basement brick, 66-rm. apt. bldg. 467 N. Kenmore. Lot 50x155. Value $152,600.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131.

SUCCESSFUL real estate operator now arranging to market a large block of Imperial Valley acreage is in need of $10,000 for 6 mos. Will pay liberal bonus, amply secure the loan by first mortgage on land and permit the lender to participate in the profits after the loan is repaid. This is one of those occasional deals which only a person of earning, coupled with security. Just room for one individual, either lady or gentleman. For personal interview address H. box 291, Times Office.

$2000—$2x200, 5 ROOMS, DEL MAR. $3500—Compton, modern double. $11,000—Brooklyn & Soto, income. $10,000—Western at 9th, income. $11,000—$36,000 Vendome, income. $12,000—$45,000 Marino ave. $123,000—Hill st. corner, vacant. $110,000—Figueroa, 66x170 at 5th. Ernest A. Fair, 204 Black. VA. 9503. 26 years in business. Investigate.

WILL pay 5% commission for quick loan as must make payment on trust deed against other property. Want $10,000 loan straight or amortization p.m. Will give first mortgage on fine improved income ranch, 140 acres, guaranteed worth $50,000. Improvements alone cost $20,000. Located near Bakersfield. See owner, 420 Roosevelt Bldg., Tucker 1017.

$1200 TRUST DEED. 12% INT. PAYS $45 PER MONTH PLUS INTEREST. ALL DUE 2 YEARS. SUBJECT TO $4

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Lease —83-B

20 SINGLE apt. house for rent, sale or trade. Brick, nearly new. 726 N. Gramercy Pl. C. E. Kimball, Owner. GL. 4050.

Wanted —83-W

WANTED TO LEASE
20 to 25 family apt. with furniture. W. of Vermont. No. of Pico. Call MR. PHILLIPS. OX. 6111.

WANT small apt.-house lease for equity in fine 5-r. res., near Hollywood. Owner, 9, SIEBER, 508 Grosse Bldg. TU. 4906.

WANT lease and furniture. Will pay half cash down. Mr. McDavid. 727 S. Alvarado. EM. 5319.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

72 BEAUTIFUL ACRES READY FOR SALE BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD & BEVERLY HILLS; SUBDIVIDED BY FINE HOMES—PRICED TO MAKE QUICK NET PROFIT OF OVER $1,000,000; ONLY SUBSTANTIAL SUBDIVIDERS ABLE TO PRODUCE $150,000 CASH NEED; ANSWER, ADDRESS T. BOX 151, TIMES OFFICE.

$600.00 IN CASH

WILL GIVE YOU AN IMMEDIATE INCOME ESTIMATED AT
$53.00 PER MONTH

Get the facts about this wonderful money-making opportunity now. Don't wait. But remember—you must have $600 in cash to start. Your investment is backed by Los Angeles real estate. INCOME STARTS AT ONCE. You don't have to leave your present employment to participate in this Big Opportunity.

Call, phone or write TODAY
RUNNYMEDE COMPANY
704 S. Spring St., Room 1101.
Phone TRinity 2657—2655.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE MR. SPECULATOR

Owner has 5 large business lots adjoining, 3 of which are large corners; would make great value for 25-ft. lots; in my new subdivision in city of San Gabriel, only 3 blks. L.A.-car & only 1 block to Rosemead, all new paved 60-ft. blvd. Worth $15,000. Owner in need of money & will sell for $9,000; $4,000 cash, balance terms, or 5% more for all cash. Also 15 house & lot bargains; lots & more being built. No other business lots in dist. Stores, filling gas, & factories now in demand & rapidly increasing in value. You can't make money faster than this. Come and let me tell you more details. NELSON, 1844 Mission Rd., San Gabriel. Or Dr. S. Pasadena. Ph. SY. 1646.

WE are a local corporation. Manufacturing a staple product with nationally advertised patented feature. Are doing business with largest stores in U. S. Need additional capital for expansion. Opportunity to do several million dollar business. Business. Would sell part or half interest in this business to party financially capable. Will furnish satisfactory refs. Including banks. No agents. Apply direct. Address V. box 627, Times Branch.

WANTED: Lady or man of good appearance able to connect with moving-picture business man; refer officials and other trades, to sell or rent the famous telescopic parallel lower; no risk. Must be able to furnish bond or invest in equipment. ONLY SUBSTANTIAL SUBDIVIDERS ABLE TO PRODUCE $150,000 CASH NEED; ANSWER, ADDRESS T. BOX 151, TIMES OFFICE.

72 BEAUTIFUL ACRES READY FOR SALE BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD & BEVERLY HILLS; SUBDIVIDED BY FINE HOMES—PRICED TO MAKE QUICK NET PROFIT OF OVER $1,000,000; ONLY SUBSTANTIAL SUBDIVIDERS ABLE TO PRODUCE $150,000 CASH NEED; ANSWER, ADDRESS T. BOX 151, TIMES OFFICE.

RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SOLID FUTURE

A few engineers, chemists and business men are now forming a corporation for purpose local mfg. plant & machinery being contracted for, market demand enormous & highly profitable. Position open in Non-Contract with reasonable salary & profit sharing interest. Requirements $10000 cash. Investigation will be cured. If your personality & refer warrant, directorship is open. Address V. box 6469, Times Branch.

SOLID FUTURE

A few engineers, chemists and business men are now forming a corporation for purpose local mfg. plant & machinery being contracted for, market demand enormous & highly profitable. Position open in Non-Contract with reasonable salary & profit sharing interest. Requirements $10000 cash. Investigation will be cured. If your personality & refer warrant, directorship is open. Address V. box 6469, Times Branch.

MR. INVESTOR

Do you want profit of 150% in 30 days with clear land as security? Have some land adjoining 10-acre development to be sold at $1500 per acre. Will sell part of my holdings for $1,000. Care it sold at once. Mr. Bindell, 451 So. Hixel. MI. 6161.

PRINCIPALS ONLY
Want man of means to WORK part time calling on local trade. Investment not less than $5000 after investigation. P.O. box 21, L.A.

PROFESSIONAL man, married, established, West Adams district, for legitimate purpose. Ample security. Attractive interest. Address H, box 256, Times Office.

WANTED $5000 in a growing business paying profits better than the average and with security $100 per month for participation in profits. Address V, box 215, Times Branch.

PARTY with $15,000 cash or securities, can secure ½ int. & 15% preferred investment returns; in Pasadena office. that will net $2400 yr. Services optional. WY. 9788.

NEED CAPITAL FOR FINANCING? Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. Room 315, 1st Nat. Insurance Exchange Building, 9th and Olive.

PARTY to invest services & $5000 to $10000 in business; will pay 6% yr. $500 to $2000 per mo. You handle the cash. Absolutely no risk. Prefer someone with official ability. Lady or gentleman. Appointment by letter only. MR. ROBT. WRIGHT, 715 S. Hobart Blvd., Room 3.

AUTOMOBILE agency successful concern, doing big business under capable management and having one of the finest locations in Los Angeles, wants $25,000 to organize their own corporation. Will pay 7% on full investment and a good return assured. Address V. box 6, Times Branch.

ELEC REFRIGERATION

Opportunity to become affiliated as principal with strong distributorship for leading make household, commercial refrigeration manufacturer. Must have qualifications fully. Address BB, box 215, Times Office.

WANT party with $1000 help complete well drilling on large acreage; good producing low depth. Oil at shallow depths. Ground floor deal with good chance to make fortune. Address V, box 215, Times Branch.

CONTROL of a First National Bank offered. Have other bank opportunities for experienced bankers. N. Hollywood 1000 Story Bldg.

EST. light mfg., more than I can handle. Amazed with big orders. Selling to jobbers, dept. stores only. Need right man for inside. Can consider partnership. Invest $1000 to $2000. OWN. 1111 Trenton. WE 9007.

IMPORTING Co. have opening for executive to take 6 mo. trip to Orient. Requirements, reasonable business judgment and $10,000 investment in stock. Address V, box 1001, Times Branch.

YOUNG man wanted for energetic position; all or no new organizing, experience not essential but must have business knowledge. Address T. box 532, Times Branch.

WANT to meet party who has $5000 or more to invest. Money to be secured by A1 collateral, 7% guaranteed. Interview by appointment. C. Box 256, Times Office.

OWN rich new gold mine. $300,000 ore ready. Give big share for $1000 or more to start producing. Big profits soon. DU. 8452.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Our arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Confirmed ad-takers. Call us up with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 0100.

Miscellaneous —85

MAN for active official position; eastern or Middle West acquaintances to qualify. Interview only. Address R. 117, Times Office.

GREASELESS electric-bake doughnut shop—Soft drinks, candy, cigarettes. $5 a barrel. 59215, Sunset Blvd.

I WANT to hear of someone who wishes to have a wood specialty manufactured in quantity. complete cabinet shop. CA. 3875.

DRUG store or confectionery. Excellent Hollywood location. Fixtures all new. Owner retiring. Percentage lease. Phone HO. 2642.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

MANAGER
OR
CONSULTANT
in developing
Financing Plans
and in
Marketing Securities

Advertiser's services are available in connection with expansion or reorganization of existing business, or in starting new enterprise.

The requirements are a business whose intrinsic merit can be conclusively demonstrated, and wherein those at interest are in high standing.

A strictly confidential arrangement is sought, without salary, advances or expense allowance.

No investment will be made.

Bank references furnished.

Address G. box 69, Times Office.

A BUSINESS SUGGESTION.

The successful business man sticks to a business he understands. Many men fail because they are not qualified for the line they are following. Sometimes the professional man who charges the largest fee serves the most. If the above statements are facts, is it not equally true that we who have remained in the same location for fifteen years specializing in the selling of high-class businesses of all kinds can sell your business for more than you could yourself? We gamble our reputation on our ability. We truly have buyers with cash and good property for general stores in the country other profitable lines of business.

W. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SOLID FUTURE

A few engineers, chemists and business men are now forming a corporation for purpose local mfg. plant & machinery being contracted for, market demand enormous & highly profitable. Position open in Non-Contract with reasonable salary & profit sharing interest. Requirements $10000 cash. Investigation will be cured. If your personality & refer warrant, directorship is open. Address V. box 6469, Times Branch.

MANAGER
CHAIN DOLLAR STORES

ESTABLISHED CHAIN SYSTEM, EXTENDING, HAS OPENING FOR MANAGERS, WITH EXPERIENCE. $2000 & $5000 INVESTMENT. SECURITY. PERSONAL INTERVIEW. STORES MAKING MONEY. GOOD SALARY, SHARE PROFITS. 4506-4-4 SO. BROADWAY.

I NEED

A good dependable man to assist me in carrying on a well estab. business in L.A. Now on good paying basis. Must have good refs. & $1000 cash to handle interest in business. Investmt. fully secured. Good salary and exceptional advantages in profits. confidential. give phone. Address R. box 142, Times Office.

BE A SCALE BARON

SOME ROBERTS' WRIGHT-O-HEALTH Scales scales scales collect as much as $500 per year on a 10-ft. counter; we negotiate for a paying location; America's most beautiful and lowest priced coin scales. WRIGHT-O-SCALE ROUTE. We will start you. Inquire at
ROBERTS & CO., INC.
1477 S. Flower St., Hollywood.

REPRESENTATIVE of manufacturers of high-grade universally used household utility of great demand & merit will be in Los Angeles Monday. Wish to meet financially and morally responsible party for manufacturing & distribution of same in State of California. Big, steady, profitable. Strictly merchandising proposition. Promoters or curiosity seekers, please don't bother. References exchanged. Address G. box 35, Times Office.

EARN plenty of money at home with Bio-Chem Health and Beauty Products. We furnish everything in bulk with containers and two-colored labels for $1.00 fractions of selling price. Send ten cents cost for samples and instructions. Bio-Chem Refinery, Aberdeen, Wash.

BUSINESS man, promoter or salesman with small investment can secure the exclusive selling rights to an article for national distribution. Tremendous profits. Must be cash; $2000 first year on territorial selling clause. Call Room 626, 524 S. Spring st.

WANTED—An experienced tent and awning man, capable of handling a new camp goods store in Hollywood. Have choice location. References and salary desired. Will set up to $ capital about $1000 required. A wonderful opportunity. Address T, box 532, Times Branch.

PRESCOTT, ARIZ.
For sale at bargain, a grocery and building containing 3 rooms, living room and one 4-room apartment; store well 200-ft. frontage; good business. $4000 cash will handle; sickness reason for selling. Address O. box 5, Times Branch.

LIVE paying music business, San Francisco Bay district, established nineteen years. Pianos, Radios, Orthophonic Victrolas, Pianos. Long lease, 4 rm. Bungalow, new building. Owner retiring. Address G. box 74, Times Office.

BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing co. Permanent connection. Must have ability, have good refs. and $1,650. Investment secured. Give phone number. Address R. box 140, Times Branch.

Do You Need Capital?

Legitimate businesses requiring money for expansion or new ideas needing financial backing, may consult our service dept. SCHWAB FINANCE CORP. 742 So. Hill.

WANTED—Experienced lady 18—rent store, buyer and manager to join me in opening 2 stores in Hollywood; earn a big salary and will take an interest in the organization. A real opportunity to start a chain system. Address G. box 45, Times Office.

DEMOLITION BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE BUILDINGS

One of most rapidly growing districts in Southern California has immediate need of store buildings and homes. Good opportunity for someone with capital to make safe and profitable investment. Special inducement offered. For further information address O. box 414, Times Branch.

CONF. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Wond. chance for 2 women, couple or a candy maker to step into a going store that is paying well now and can be doubled. No lunch. Rent reasonable. Price is actual value, but I must sell. $1750 cash or $2000, terms. $1600 down. Owner at phone, 1726 N. WOOSTER BLVD.

BOULDER DAM

Opportunities in real estate. Acreage $50 and upward. Artesian water belt. City lots, 50-ft. front. $100. Situated at bargain prices. Write for full information. Lock Box 678, Las Vegas, Nevada.

A successful company with enviable dividend record offers permanent position to man financially responsible party. Company now planning expansion program to increase earnings for investment security. Write for confidential interview. Address R. box 27, Times Branch.

GRAND Rapids furniture manufacturer desires to consider location for furniture display, suburban or in city and desires to get in touch with a man of experience to conduct business. Address H, box 353, Times Office.

FOR sale, old-established paying paint business. Splendid lease, best location, fascinating line of paints. An unusual proposition. About $15,000. Details if interested. No agts. Address G. box 5, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILE safe and sure income $100 to $150 a month. Continuous present occupation. Your own and operate the business. Experience not necessary. $400 cash required. Address S, box 205, Times Branch.

I WANT party with little money to help in business; 3 years in well-to-do New Mexico. I must have help. Will make big sacrifice. For complete details address T. box 225, Times Branch.

IF you have furniture to turn, 16-unit apt. or 5-room house to sell, we can help you to become owner of this fine apt. house; bringing $1400 cash will handle. ER. 7561.

LAND owners' royalty your share $50 per month for 10 years. Well, Alamitos. Blow in 10 days. $800. 552519.

CAFETERIA needed badly in South Pasadena. Phone Piller, ELiot 1347.

LARGE side business for florist. $55. 1813 West 6th.

GOOD bakery, cheap for sale, $50 cash. 1 St., Riverside. Inq. Jenkins.

LUNCH room, clean, newly furn. 923 Sy. 9th st. bet. Vermont & Menlow

HAVE new inventions req's capital. Will lease or sell interest. UN. 3981.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUTO PARK, $350

Clear every month if right man takes hold. Located downtown. Requires small investment.

BAKERY, only one in town adjoining L. A. Rent $90. Receipts $35 day. Priced to sell.

DOUGHNUT SHOP. Doing $35 daily. We have this priced to sell at once.

EMBROIDERY and hemstitching shop in choice location. Full price only $900. Money maker.

PARTNER. Silent or active, for national advertising bureau, grossing $75,000 yearly. Profits on investment paid 20% last year. Salary $200 month to start. Reasonable investment required. Secured. Investigation invited.

PARTNER for doctor's office. Real opportunity for man with $20,000. Stands strict investigation.

LAST MINUTE LISTING. Grocery on Vermont, 5-year lease. Price to sell Monday a.m. First one comes gets this.

Protection to buyers guaranteed.
F. WEISS BROKERAGE COMPANY,
412 W. 6TH ST.

AUTO Finance Co. wishes to dispose of their retail automobile dept. Has been established over 6 years, paid better than 10000 mo. most of the time. Best opportunity in city and cheapest rent. Will floor cars for competent dealer and carry papers. $2000 to $3000 will handle. Best of references given and required.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO.
1244 S. ALVARADO ST. BE. 2448.

AUTO ELEC SHOP EQUIP. COMP.
Beat This If You Can

Lathe, drill press, Widenhoff bench, charger, full line of testing & office equipment and stock. Cost $6500. $3000 takes it. Must sell at once. Lease if desired. 4010 W. 3rd st.

AUTO body, fender, radiator paint shop. Located in live town. No competition here. Big business. Must go east to settle estate. 5-yr. lse. Low rent, big profit. 416 W. 8th. L. A.

AUTO camp, gas, garage, lunch. Nice fine location for establishing main highway Imperial Valley. F. O. Box 245, VENICE, CALIF.

AUTO repair shop. Holly. ¼ int. $750 inck equip. Doing fine, long lease. Ref. exchanged. GL. 4306.

BAKERY, retail, suitable for man and wife, in Glendale. Long lease, rent $40 month, reasonable terms. Bakery retail & delic. Wilshire dist. very best fixt. and equip. Bakery, wholesale, cake shop, best money-maker in So. Cal. We have bakeries in all parts of the State & Ariz. Write or call & get our list, a complete line of used bakery equipment. Herm. Schuls Co. 324 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY, high-class, in growing L.A. suburb; running 11 months; good business; also ranch, only $850 if sold at once. Fixtures alone worth nearly double. Must owner Monday morning at 532 STACK BLDG., or phone VAndike 2914.

BAKERY—RETAIL.
Excellent location, established business, low rent, five year lease. Address G. box 74, Times Office.

BAKERY & groc. fully equipt. Good rge 1107 E. Broadway Glendale.

BARBER ladies' and gentlemen's specialty in live, up-to-date town on State paved highway. Reasonable rent. $300 or 612 Security Bld.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, good location. Must be sold today. Owner no barber $2134 E. BROADWAY.

HARBER shop and billiard parlor, best location, big bargain. Apply M. Rivers, 238 Sumner Blvd.

BARBER, space for 4 chairs in est. bty. shop. 220 S. Western. DR. 2008

BARBER shop, fine loc. for shop. 7121 Melrose. La Brea. Ph. HO. 3918

BATTERY ignition and tire business at invoice. A splendid opportunity for two young men who know their stuff. Good town not far from L.A. Good business. Lease. Address F. box 158, Times Office.

BATTERY & electrical shop for sale. Established business. Good location. Paying basis. Bargain. Call WE. 3469

BEAUTY parlor. A money maker. 10 booths, full equipment, 5-yr. lease. $1500 cash handles. Mr. Ellis. Mezz. floor. 751 S. BROADWAY.

BEAUTY parlor & French novelty shop, nets $15 day. Bargain for quick sale. 6002 Hollywood Blvd.

BEAUTY par. for rent in barber shop. Fine loc. 1806 W. 54th & Western.

BOOKSTORE, new & used, clean stock, good business. Owner. 3731 W. 6 st.

BOTTLING works. Fully equipped. Established trade, 4818 Long Beach Ave.

BRICK plant, old-established plant, 50 years. Clay in sight. Capacity 40,000 per day. Hoffman kiln 320,000 capc. Sell for $18,000. Terms. W. H. Bergh, Redding, Calif.

CAFE

AUCTION

M. & R. Coffee Shop
5423 Central Ave.
Tuesday Sept. 13th, 2 P.M.
Complete restaurant equipment
To be sold piece by piece
GEO. FISCHER, AUCTIONEER
Phone So. Los Angeles St.
TU. 6363. VA. 5891.

CAFE, seating capacity 50, rent $100, thoroughly equipped. 5-yr. lease. $2500, part cash.

BAKERY & LUNCH, fully equipped. $3000, $1200 cash, nets about $400. We need & want your listings. Give us a ring & we will be right there. DR. G. W. MASTERS. WILMER SALES CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

CAFETERIA CLEARS $400 PER MO.
Located in fastest growing town in So. Calif. on main route to San Diego and is the only cafeteria for radius of twenty miles No license or commission to pay. Best of reasons for selling. Full price $45000. Part cash terms to responsible party. Address H. box 293, Times Office.

CAFE, LUNCH ROOM

Located in one of the livest So. Calif. towns. Doing over $125 a day nually. Illness compels sacrifice. Big lodge and banquet trade. Will stand strict investigation. 416 W. 8TH ST.

CAFE, brand new, first class, on highway, corner lse 15x100. Large enough to accommodate 40 people. Good for Wonderful climate. Reason for selling, leaving for Australia, price $10,000, terms. Price, OTTO BOARINO, Pismo Beach, Calif.

CAFE & novelty dance hall, 22 miles fr. L. A. Only one permit in cafe. Seats 140. Excellent location. Suitable for night or day. Rent $100. 5-yr. lease. Priced to sell. Mission Inn Cafe, San Fernando. Ph. Blue157

CAFE, up-to-date, established 2½ years' lease, rent $45; living room; 2 months' rent paid. Can clear $250 per month. $1000 down payment or trade. 5817 Melrose ave.

CAFE, 1st-class, specializing in steaks & chops. Must sacrifice because of poor health. Very good location. Small cash investment. Owner. Address 2414 West 6th.

CAFETERIA for sale. Good business. Small payment down. Easy monthly terms. Mrs. Clara Smith, 118 W. Mystic st., Baldwin Park, Calif.

CAFE & LUNCH. Doing $125 A. for couple. Est. 4 years. Must sell. Leaving city. Sacrifice for $800. EZ terms. 4331 S. Normandie.

CAFE, seats 32, downtown loc. Reason for sale other business. Places at Mr. Shelton, 2 p.m. 400 W. 9TH ST.

CAFE, clears $300 mo. Indust. $1250. Terms. Act. 1 cents. 4199 E. 52nd.

CAFE, booths & counter. Seats 27. Cl. Rms. 4372 S. Hoover at Vernon.

CAFE, Pennant, good business. 344 22ND ST., Pomona.

CAFE, best business & location in city, $2000. Call 113 E. 17th st.

CAFE, clearing $400 monthly, established clearing $60 and better wkly. Stands strict investigation. Price $1250. Will take car as part payment. Phone VE. 2586.

CHIROPRACTIC

Health Institute, located in livest So. Calif. town. Just right for man and wife. Gross over $6000 a yr. Full price $3500. Chance for doctor to step into big practice. 419 W. 9TH ST.

CIGAR and soft drink stand, long lease, bargain, ill health. Address G. box 74, Times Office.

CLEANING and dyeing bus. Must sell, sacrifice; MAKING MONEY. Fully equip. also lease & sale, hemstitching, hat blocking. See owner, 8-9 a.m., 732 W 9TH. VA. 7474.

CLEANING & pressing, estab. bus. Cash & carry. Death. Must sell. First $450. Terms. 2042 W. Wash.

CLEANING, pressing & tailoring for sale, good business of 14 yrs. Real snap. 2524 W. PICO.

CLEAN., press., & tailor bus. Cheap rent. Wilshire dist. Terms. Address G. box 74, Times Office.

CLOTHING and furnishing bus., $25,000. Owner made enough to retire. Here is a big modern equipt. location. Best offer takes it. Phone HE. 1842.

CLOTHING and furnishing bus., $25,000. Owner made enough to retire. Here is a big modern equipt. location. Best offer takes it. Phone HE. 1842.

COFFEE shop & cafe for sale with counter, tables & booths located in the heart of Redondo Beach business district. Right kind of business is here. Sickness compels me to sell; might consider a good trade of lot or house & acreage. 211 S. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach.

COFFEE bus. We are moving to large st. and will sell our coffee plant at a sac. A real opportunity for someone wishing a hot-cake town on State paved highway. Reasonable rent. $300 or 612 Security Bld.

COMPLETE soda fountain, ice cream parlor. Opportunity for right party. Located in heart of residential section. Venice. Nicely appointed store, perfectly equipped with modern fixtures of high grade. Also complete aire equipment for 30 gallons ice cream. Place enjoys a good reputation, good trade & price. Business, Lunch, etc., can be added. Increasing returns materially. Ph. 3805

CONFECTIONERY & Drugless Drug store. A going business, located in Los Nuys at the intersection of Victory Blvd. & Sherman Way. Don't buy until you have seen this. For sale by owner only. C. Ewing 6404 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 466.

CONFECTIONERY & CIGAR STORE
Corner, Priced $1000 below invoice. Old estab. money maker. Circumstances forced SACRIFICE. Cash or trade. $1400 mo. See Owner at 1004 S. Hill.

CONFECTIONERY across from school of 1000. Reasonable rent. Lease. Address rooms and bath. Reasonable. M or F can south of W. Manchester.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch. Vicinity of West Adams & Western. Small place. One can handle. Good opportunity. $700. (Inv. 6m.) OR. 3854

CONF. and lunch, sale or trade for rooming, apt. house, lease, furniture. Doing $15 day. Due to marriage alone. BE. 6926.

CONFEC. loc. lunch and school supplies for lease or sale. Hi Sch. and playground. No commission to agents. Owner, 10604 Normalk ave.

CONFECTY. clears $175 monthly. Price $600, only $300 down, nice living rms. Will give trial. Rent $20. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONFEC.—Next theater. Price $1000. Weber mshog. outfit. Owner in hosp. Biggest bargain. Phone Hyatt 1231 W. 9

CONF., pop. ice cream, cigars, papers $375 full pr. Low rent. 2307 S. Hoover.

CONFECT., clears $150 mo. Rent $50. Nice for living rms. $700, $400 dn. Call 456 Spring Rm. 301.

CONFECTIONERY, four rooms, near school. Will trade by owner. 5970 S. Figueroa.

CONFECTIONERY. Clears $200 mo. Rent $20. Nice living rms. First $500 takes it. Call 456 S. Olive.

CONFECTIONERY, soft drinks, light lunch, cigars. 725 W. Manchester.

CONF. & groc. Bar. Rent rea. Living rms. Must sell. Owner leaving.

CONFEC. Grauman's Egyptian Theater Court. Beau. ¼ pr. GR. 1325.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch for sale. 314½ West Main st., El Monte, Calif.

CONF. & lunch next theater, dandy fxt. $250 bal. 1001 Venice Blvd.

DAIRY, West Riverside, high grade cows, retail sales, 14 acres, good home, full equipment, priced low, reasonable payment. CORLISS, Alhambra. 1126 S. Fremont. Phone Alh. 1129.

DELICATESSEN & lunch. Sickness compels me to close. Beautifully arranged. Ideal for couple. Apartment location. Best offer takes it. Phone HE. 1842.

DELICATESSEN and lunch in busy location. Clearing $300 monthly. Price $950. Only $400 down. Rent $50. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

DELICATESSEN, average $40 day. Nights or Sundays. 4-yr. lse. $1500. 1118 N. Normandie. GLendale 2-1-1-1.

DENTAL OFFICE

Equipped. Sac. for cash. Cor. Pico & Harvard. EM. 6472. Call morns.

DENTAL office, well established with modern equipment. Owner retiring. Call or write 105 E. VERNON.

DENTIST — I have a very desirable location for dentist. Marshall, MI. 3533.

DISTRIBUTOR or paint mfgr. to handle one of best lacquers on market, one who knows business preferred. Est. concern wants Calif. representative who is acquainted with trade and who is able to carry small stock on hand.
406 SO. MAIN. Room 610.

DRESSMAKING shop, marvelous location. Good lease & clientele. Must sacrifice, sell or trade. WA. 5217.

DRUG store, 5-yr. lease. Branch. Address No. 7 Arcade Bldg., La Jolla

DRAPERY studio in Hollywood. Fine workroom. Complete equipment. Good business. Lease. Address F. box 158, Times Office.

DRY goods store, exceptional loca., end of car line. Estab. 5 yrs. Sales average $250 week. Priced to sell. See Mr. Douglass, 5156 Hollywood Blvd.

DRY goods loc. on major traffic corr. bet. Van De Kamp's & Von's Market. No compet. Room 22x87. Good trade. Price $1500. Pico & Redondo. Owner. WH. 8464.

DRY gds., hardware, active cash bus. Liv. rm. Rent $25. 1024 Lorena st.

DRY GOODS store, doing around $76,000 on small overhead. Owner has northern interests only reason for selling. See
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles st.

DRUG STORE, busy W. Pico intersection, new fixtures big clean stock & fast growing bus. No cut-rate competition. Live druggist can clear $10000 an. 10-yr. lease. Price $10,000 or will invoice. Ph. WH. 4214.

DRUG store for sale, invoice or exchange for smaller country store or well-located real estate. Geo. A. Tilt Drug Co., The Rexall Store, 116 So. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach, Cal.

DRUG store, country, fixts. $5000; stock $9000. Doing $80. Rent $50. 211 Grant Bldg. VA. 5415.

DRUG store on main highway in Pasadena. Fine loc. Doing good bus. 230 Berkeley ave. WAshfield 8564.

DRY GOODS OPPORTUNITY

OWNER OF VACANT STORE ROOM located in the heart of Wilshire district, believes the location to be so highly favorable to the substantial success of a well-conducted small dry goods store that he will make an attractive leasing arrangement with an experienced responsible merchant, and if it is needed, will lend such tenant a portion of the capital required in starting the business.
See owner at residence,
452 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

Dry Goods Auction

S. W. JOHN, AUCTIONEER
Sells Wednesday Sept. 14th, 10 a.m., the entire stock & all fixtures of the West Coast Department Store, 3101 South Vermont, corner 51st st. Either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneer's phone WAshington 5820

DRY goods and furnishing business, $8500, large corner, double store. Rent $60. Estab. 18 years. Stock clean and staple. Safe money making buy for married couple. Arrange some terms. See
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY cleaning shop in Pasadena, long established, good trade and prices. A main st. busy shopping center & transfer corner. BOX 111, Times Office, Pasadena.

DRY goods store, exceptional loca., end of car line. Estab. 5 yrs. Sales average $250 week. Priced to sell. See Mr. Douglass, 5156 Hollywood Blvd.

DRY goods loc. on major traffic corr. bet. Van De Kamp's & Von's Market. No compet. Room 22x87. Good trade. Price $1500. Pico & Redondo. Owner. WH. 8464.

DRY gds., hardware, active cash bus. Liv. rm. Rent $25. 1024 Lorena st.

ESQ route, car, chickens, profit, bus. Also dresser, dia. table, DA. 0584.

FEED & fuel, old-established business. Small down payment will handle. Phone 1115.

FLORIST, beaut. refrigerator, stock & fixtures. Good lease, low rent, fine location. Sacrifice, full price $2000. Apply Sun. & Mon. 8287 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOUNDRY and brass works, old established, original cost $50,000. Will sacrifice. Age and poor health reasons. Wm. Stone, Redondo, Calif.

FRUIT & veg. market, groceries, etc. Doing $75 day. Sickness. Must sacrifice. Trial. 4001 Hollywood Blvd.

FRUIT & vegetable mkt., well estab. Shows excel. profits. 6347 SUNSET.

FURNITURE business. $15,000 stock for $6000. Profits unusually large. Estab. 9 years. Owner must sell account of sickness. Fine money making. Safe buy. See
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE, estab. 21 yrs. San Joaquin Valley, fast growing city. Consider clear lse or bldg. Will trade for city real estate as part payment. Phone VE. 2586.

FURNITURE and lease of apartment-house wanted in town of 3000; equipped acre, chicken ranch. Phone Van Nuys 749, evenings.

GARAGES—GARAGES

TWO REAL BARGAINS
Hollywood, 50 cars, Hollywood. Netting $500. 7-yr. lease. Rent $200.
$1500 down, 75-car Wilshire garage. $12.50 a. 15 storage. 7-year lease. Rent $425. Netting $600.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1206-7

GARAGE business for sale & $6000 worth of machinery & tools for less than half invoice stock. Deal with owner. Interested Address P.O. box 788, Station C, L.A.

GARAGE, 100 cars, downtown, always filled. Rent $700. Good for the paying kind. $5500, only $2000 down. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 6th & Spring st.

GARAGE, storage, Holly'd, nets $150 mo. 8-yr. straight lse. $225 mo. A bonanza for steady, industrious man. Must have $2500 cash. Address R. box 293, Times Office.

GARAGE, machine, tire & battery shop fully equipped. $7500. A real bargain. Investigate. 1149 S. Hanson.

GARAGE to let. Fireproof brick bldg. 20x40, cor. 60th st. & Compton

GARAGE, IN HOLLYWOOD. $2500 DOWN. TERMS. PHONE HO. 7502

GARAGE, 55-car capacity. $1000. Trns. Good loc. 2846 W. 7.

GAS STA.—BARGAINS

$12500 handles fully equipped sta. Nets $350, 5-yr. lease, rent $65. $1500 down buys super sta. Nets $900, 3-yr. lease, rent $100. Big business, 5-yr. lease, rent $150.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1206-7

GAS super, 10-yr. st. lease. Last 8 mo. shows over $5000 profit. Everything new. Located ½ mi. to new Ascot Park. Will stand strict investigation. On blvd., thickly settled district, restricted. $3500 cash handles. No reasonable competition. 1441 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS SUPER STATION
Free rent, 500 gal. day. Neighborhood trade. To see it you'll buy it. $3000 handles, clears $600 mo.
RICH CO. GARAGE MAN
2641 SO. HILL ST.

GAS station, excellent location, long lease, good equipment, small amount cash will handle. See Mr. Rogers.
A. C. TATUM, REALTOR,
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3128

GAS station comp. Two pump equipment. Large stock. Main blvd. to beach. Good neighborhood trade. Price $2700. Handles. Inglewood Serv. Sta. 1431 Centinella, Inglewood

GAS STATION, new, not much now, but will be. 3-yr. lease, low rent. East Hollywood. Price $2000, terms. Call at
1216 KINGSLEY DRIVE

GAS station lease, no bonus. This place is running big gallonage. I will turn this over to you for $ to $. I'm aviator, going to take long trip. Call 1211 WEST 47TH ST.

Gas Station, 275 Gallons

Pumped daily. Big oil trade. Other business calls owner immediately. By owner, 5221 S. Figueroa.

GAS super sta., 4 pumps, long lease, low rent. Nets $175 to $200 month above expenses. Price $3250 & inv. $1000 down. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

GAS station & rest money maker & the best bu in L.A. Will average better than $750 per mo. net. Proprietor. Call 709 S. VERMONT.

GAS super service station, fully equipped, buildings, new stock. Cor. lot. Rent reduced, $40 mo. Real bus. Owner, 6435 Pasadena ave.

GAS SUP. HOLLYWD. $60 GAS DAY & MAR. $450 MO. $400 MO. NET. LOW RENT. BROKERS DON'T CALL. 4236 W. 3RD ST.

GAS STATION LEASE. 2 Vic. pumps. Easily net $200 mo. here cheap rent long lease, battery equipment. Small investment. 1222 S. BROADWAY.

GAS sta. on Sunset. Rent $60. Long lease. Equip. & stock at sacrifice. Netting $400 mo. 1587 N. Western.

GAS sta. on Vermont, netting $350 mo. Good lease. $1500 full price. 1857 N. WESTERN.

GAS sta. sac. or trade for sale, new bldg. & equip. 5-yr. lse. Low rent. Full pr. $475. R. 313. 124 W. 3rd.

GAS super station, 4 pumps, 2 lots, terms, no trade. Box 37, SAN JACINTO, CAL.

GAS STATION. $450. LEASE. 8c MARGIN. PHONE WA. 7417

GAS sta. & tire shop, snap; ph. MI. 2492 or write Box 1442, Sta. C, L.A.

GAS sta. & tire shop. Snap. Ph. MI. 2492 or write Box 1442, Sta. C, L.A.

GENERAL merchandise store in country doing cash business in most prosperous farming section of Sacramento Valley, no competition. $95 to $100 business last year. First time offered for sale. Owner forced to give time elsewhere. $2550 buys stock and fixtures; $900-lb. ice plant $3000. Post office will rent part of store bldg. This is a money maker, a visit will convince. See or write owner, 408 Third Street, MARTSVILLE, CALIF. No trade.

GENTS furnishing business, $5000, in same hands 12 years, valuable long time lease. Handling staples only. Wond. buy. Considering investment. Small overhead. See
IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles st.

GIFT shop. Attractive and unusual shop, combined with pleasant living quarters at time for the holiday trade. Other interests cause me to sell. Address box 312, Times AGENCY, SANTA MONICA.

GROCERY, if you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Is Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

One of L. A.'s leading stores in the Wilshire district, catering to the best of trade, doing an excellent business. Can be bought at a great sacrifice as owner is ill and must change climate. Address Owner, W. box 346, Times Branch.

GROCERY business. All cash. No delivery. In first-class public market, 15 miles from Los Angeles. Weekly sales $1200 and on the increase. Will sell along with this my 5-room modern home, furnished. Double garage. Stands on 1-3 acre. 2 minutes from store. $10,000 takes fixtures, house, furniture. Stock separate at invoice, about $2000. Address G. box 77, Times Office.

GROCERY, long lease, opens on two blvds. Good place for right party. Reason, retiring from business. Stock at inventory. See Robinson & Waddicor, 8421 Melrose. WH. 1812.

GROCERY & meat mar. 3-mod. living rms., furn., new bldg., cheap rent. Stock & fixt., good business. A pick up at $1600 cash. 7419 S. Normandie

GROCERY business. Free rent for 2 mo. and my stock practically for noth

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —65-A

Steam Cleaning Plant
Doing big business. Long lease, low rent. Other bus. causes sac. 415 W. 9TH ST.

STORAGE GARAGE TO LEASE
Westlake district, going business. Live man should clear $500 mo. Equity only 6 months' rental. RICH THE GARAGE MAN 2641 SO. HILL ST.

STORE—Small st. fixt., apt. Drinks, etc. Very low rent. Owner, MU.2493

SUPER Service Station. Nets $600 mo. $1400 cash handle. See MR. HOSKINS, 413 W. 9th St.

SWEET shop, good fixtures and good trade, $1150 cash. Consider clear lot or lot equity. Address G. box 470, Times Office.

TAILOR Shop, Ground floor, Hollywood's finest hotel. Low rent. Good lease. Real opportunity as I am retiring. REGR. THE HOTEL.

TAILOR shop, well estab., going business. Small overhead. Must be sold account sickness. Investigate 5043 YORK BLVD.

TEA room, quaint & attractive. Good business opposite large hospital. No competition. Living quarters above. Call 109 Commerce, Pasadena. Phone Terrace 5765, Week days.

THEATERS — Paying theaters, $3000 up. 450 seats, modern equip., doing good business, A-1 buy. 600 seats, fine equip., pipe organ, long lease, big bus. $4000 handles.

D. J. REED
204 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATRES, Sunset, two. Make nugwy $600 bills, has to run 12,000. Good for $200 mo. or
$2000 bills, only bus. live town, good for $1500 or. Rt. $100.
CUMMINGS, 616 W. 9th, Rm. 404.

TIRE shop for rent in one of Hollywood's largest super-service stations located on Sunset Blvd. Full co-operation. Below factory & profitable business. For appointment call HO. 2390.

VARIETY store for sale. Well established. E. D. Glover, Visalia, Calif.

VENDING-MACHINE OPERATORS
Have 3 Jay Bird penny gum machines and two 1-cent mint vendors, all in good condition. Will sell today for cash. Whalan, 124 N. Edinburgh, WH. 5510.

WASH & greasy rack, sac. leav. city. Call Mon. De Lisle, 5401 S. Fig.

WOMEN'S ready-to-wear specialty store. Valuable lease. Invoice $7000. For real bus see this 813 W. 6 st.

WRECKING yard. 2nd-hand lumber, etc. Pine location. 870 Mission Road. AN. 4452.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted —67

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit information necessary. A want ad clerk is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will help you. Main 8000, Home 10000. Desire Phone MEreepitan 8700.

PHONE WEstmore 8577
NO ADV. CHARGE
Any kind of estab. going business sold, trade or interest. Our extensive advertising for years brings many cash buyers to our office. We give you Quick Action! Results! We especially need some partnership openings now. No obligation.
STATE INV. CO.
1924 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Cash For Your Business
Our method is quick and sure because we finance buyers. Prompt action on out-of-town calls by large sales force. Call or write
So. Cal. Bus. Exchange
License, bonded, realtor. TU. 4479. 204-5 Higgins Bldg., 5th and Spring.

CASH IN 10 DAYS
If your business is salable. Buyers waiting. Experienced sales organization. Bonded and licensed brokers.
WIGHT BROKERAGE CO. 1015 W. 6th St.

NEED capital for Financing? Wanted, party to organize Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (over 15 yrs. in this line). Inv. Exch. Bldg. Room 210, 453 S. Spring.

WILL buy interest up to $10,000 in established paying business wherein I can give services and $4500 cash. No selling. Address GG, box 470, Times Branch.

SUCCESSFUL young business man, financially responsible, desires association with established manufacturer. Address P., box 43, Times Office.

WANTED—Good grocery & some cash or to purchase equity in modern home with 2 houses on Valley Blvd., Rosemead. C. E. THACKER, Box 166, Rosemead.

WANTED—Good poolroom or hardware store, have $1,000 1-acre tract in Monte Orchard. SIEBER, 4046 Grosse Ave., Monte.

SELL OUR BUSINESS OR FUTURES FOR CASH. J. STOLARMAN CO., (estab. 20 years) 238 S. Los Angeles St. MU. 6117.

WANT paying bus. employing 3 or more men. Must be cheap. Give details. Address GG, box 470, Times Branch.

WANTED—Partnership in furniture store, or will demand half interest, near L.A. No agents. Address G. box 470, Times Office.

HAVE 2 cash buyers for gas station or lunch counter. Will handle personally. GR. 1646.

HIGHEST cash paid for any stock of merchandise, fixtures. H. W. Kohn, 230 N. Catalina st. Ph. WA. 5830.

WILL buy controlling interest in desirable business now operating at a profit. Address box 416, Times Office.

TREATER wanted, small, in or out of L. A. Give details. Address G. box 1187, Times Office.

ORGANIZER—Man 9 yrs. executive head of successful local corporation, wants active connection with sound business. Mr. Kendall, Co., 1 to 5 limited invest. BOX No. 1, Times Branch, Arcadia.

WILL invest $15000 in going manufacturing business. Money to be refunded if not satisfactory. Money to be put in after 30 days trial. Address V. box 251, Times Branch.

GAS station lease wanted from owner for cash. State location. Address G. box 1187, Times Office.

WANTED — To purchase established fire-insurance agency. Address V. box 251, Times Branch.

HAVE several cash buyers for gas stations & lunch stands. Merchants Bus. Ex., 1754 3rd st. GR. 2183.

GAS STATION WANTED—Will buy or lease. Write full information. Box 2, Walter, Times Office.

WANT grocery or small business for building lot. DU. 6745.

HAVE cash want part business of factory. Address T. box 167, Times Office.

EXP. promoter will finance est. mfr. Address G. box 247, Times Office.

I WANT GROCERY, DRY GOODS, SHOE STOCKS FOR CASH. VA. 9795

LEGALS

LEGAL—Notices —88

JORDAN touring to be sold to highest bidder to satisfy liens & costs. 1146 S. OXFORD, Sept. 19, 2 p.m.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE, PART IV

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

PIERCE-ARROW

How many times have you said: "If I've only liked 'em! I am going to own a"
PIERCE-ARROW
You can now
Buy a new
PIERCE-ARROW
at $2385, delivered. Terms, and on time payments to suit your convenience, or a slightly used one, $1500 to $2200. Why not fulfill that lifetime desire today? You know what Omar Khayyam says about Seven thousand years. Your present car Accepted as cash.
WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
Pierce-Arrow Distr., Figueroa and 21st st.

PONTIAC 2-pass. coupe, '27 model; this car must be sold. $645; terms $150 cash. 2150 S. Figueroa.
REO '25 coupe $475
Reds. & reconditioned. Terms.
See Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.
STAR 4 coupe. Latest '26. Just exactly like new. Driven very few miles. Seated with fabrikoid. Chean. Take $748 down. Garage, 1122 S. Grand.
STAR coupe, '27, A1 condition, $128. full price, 154 W. Manchester.

STUDE. Victoria coupe, 4-pass., Commander, '27 series, exactly like a brand new car, only driven 6100 miles. Cost new over $2000. Will sac. for sold immed. $295 dn., bal. 12 to 18 mos. GRNR. 1122 S. GRAND.
STUTZ 2-pass. coupe, rumble seat, almost new, orig. cost $2,357; sacrifice today for $1785. $350 down. 542 S. Figueroa st.
WILLYS-KNIGHT '26 COUPE
Good shape, extras. Attract. disc. CLARK, 2226 W. PICO. SUN.
WILLYS-Knight coupe, great 4 1926, first $975 takes it. MU. 4111. Hotel Carlton, BUXTON.
WILLYS-Knight '27 coupe, 70-A, $1250. Run 2000 miles, very clean. Terms. RED MOTOR CO., 422 W. 12th
'27 PACKARD "Six" 4-pass. coupe, two months old. A beauty. Has run 2000 miles. Come and see it and make your own terms. 1013 W. WASHINGTON.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 5-58 sedan, '27. Brand new. Only run 4000 mi. Lovejoy shocks, heavy duty springs, wire wheels, mounting, Trem. disc. Acp. $400 dn. Bal. 12 mo. 1051 W. Washington.
AUBURN 6-cyl. sedan, latest '26, 4-str. Brand new, only driven 6100 mi. Will sell at trem. bare. Liberal terms. Will sell at $1265 dn. $67 E. Flower.
AUBURN 6-27 sport sedan, 1927, latest series, driven only just few mi. Has bumpers, special trunk, every extra. Must sacrifice at once. Easy terms. Acp. $295 down. 501 S. Figueroa.
AUBURN 4 sport brougham, 1927, latest series, practically brand new. Tremendous discount. Easy terms. Acceptance, $295 down, balance 14 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.
AUBURN 6-27 sport sedan, 1927, latest series, driven only just few mi. Has bumpers, special trunk, every extra. Must sacrifice at once. Easy terms. Acp. $295 dn

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927. IN THE VAN.

OS ANGELES SHOWS DECREASE IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT FATALITIES

These Sights Will Be Common After the Completion of New Bridge Near Lee's Ferry



O PRICE CUTS, NEW LINE EATURE AUTO INDUSTRY

uction of New Models Sets tories at Work on Faster Schedules of Production

OIT (Mich.) Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—The auto- ry was featured this week by price reductions on of cars, and the announcement of a complete new igh-grade field.

Just six months the introduction of the LaSalle.

The new line is produced for the ultra-exclusive user—person who desire, irrespective of price, one of the finest automobiles obtainable. The new car is presented in no less than twenty-six body styles, four- teen by Fisher and twelve by Fleet- wood. There are four open Fisher bodies. All of the Fleetwood are closed.

PESSIMISM ABSENT

Automobile manufacturers are any- thing but pessimistic. The season from a production and sales view- point may be somewhat slower than usual and competition tightening up but car builders are looking ahead. New models are brought out with remarkable regularity, and expan- sions to the leading plants, at the cost of millions of dollars, are being made. Cars are growing cheaper in price, better in quality and easier to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

fine as money can build"

Chrysler Imperial "80" echanical excellence is matched only by finely built, autiful and luxurious body ish, of which there are nine. Truly, here is a car "as fine as money can build."

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

ER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Figueroa Streets.....Phone WEstmore 9241
Vermont Avenue.....DUnkirk 1386
.....AXridge 6872
.....GLadstone 6181
.....UNiversity 4700
.....OLympia 1701
.....GArfield 8128

HRYSLER MPERIAL "80"

Petition for Widening of Drive Started

ARCADIA, Sept. 10. (Exclusive) Circulation of petitions for the widening to 100 feet and pav- ing of Foothill Boulevard are now in circulation among property owners along the route in this city, and as soon as Monrovia de- cides whether that portion of the boulevard running through the city shall be eighty feet or 100 feet wide the petitions will be circulated there, it was reported at a recent meeting of the Unit- ed Foothill Boulevard Association, by H. M. Proctor, the president. Monrovia has insisted on White Oak avenue being made part of the boulevard. This would make a jog in the highway to extend south along the boundary line between the two cities, and a del- egation of Arcadians will make a visit to the Monrovia trustees in an effort to make them see the value of helping make a straight boulevard.

The highway, when widened, will be a major traffic route and widening and paving costs will be shared three ways, it is said. Thirty feet will be paved by the State, approximately twelve feet by the county and the remainder of the fifty-six feet of pavement will be paid for by the abutting property owners.

Arrangements have been made for a meeting between the Mon- rovia officials and the County Re- gional Planning Commission to talk over Foothill Boulevard widening matters.

HIGHWAY BOARDS IN EAST BUY NEW TRUCKS

Highway work in Ohio and West Virginia is being pushed with ad- ditional truck equipment, twenty- eight new white trucks having been put into service. The State Highway Department of Ohio bought sixteen two and one-half-ton Whites, eight working out of Ravenna, four out of Newark and four out of Lima. The West Virginia State Highway Department added twelve one and one-half-ton Whites. The new trucks for both States are equipped with Wood bodies and hoists. These ad- ditions increase the White fleet in the service of the State of Ohio to 105 and the State of West Vir- ginia White fleet to thirty-four.

LEE'S FERRY BRIDGE SITE VISITED BY AUTO PARTY

BY CHARLES H. BIGELOW

Given a picture of a saguaro-dotted foreground, a jagged line of moun- tains in the middle distance backed up by a flaming golden sunset and the title "Arizona" is superfluous. The extreme north or Grand Canyon region of Arizona and Utah has been described in the adjectives of every tongue. The eastern half of this northern section was visited and written of by the earliest Spanish explorers, but even up to the pres- ent day hundreds of square miles along paralllel 37 are unexplored.

On June 29, this year, a contract was let for the construction of a steel spandrel-arch bridge, designed by the bridge department of the Arizona State Highway Department across the Colorado River six miles below Lee's Ferry, or directly east of Cathedral Mountain. This structure will be one of the most notable bridges in the Southwest; length over all, 800 feet, with a clear span of 616 feet, 485 feet above stream bed and will contain 1,387,000 pounds of structural steel. The successful bidder was the Kansas City Struc- tural Steel Company. The contract price was $310,684; Coconino county is to build the approaches.

AUTO TRIP MADE

Following the awarding of this contract an Erskine sport roadster was dispatched by the Paul C. Hoff- man Company to make a loop trip from Los Angeles through Phoenix and return via Lee's Ferry. The route chosen by the Erskine party was by way of the Coachella Valley and Yuma, one by the way, that of- fers recurrent oases teeming with cul- tivated plant and animal life alter- nated by stretches of primeval des- ert.

Between Phoenix and Prescott the transition from the low altitudes to the high plateau is accomplished through a civilization founded and maintained mainly on metallic min- eral wealth. From Prescott to Ash Fork, first comes the Granite Dells, then a basalt-strewn dwarf cedar- dotted region. Ash Fork to Flag- staff is a climb on to the Bill Wil- liams and San Francisco Mountains, once heavily timbered but years of cutting have left disfiguring scars of naked rock relieved by patches of young pine growth while the peaks themselves stand out cov- ered with everlasting snow.

From Flagstaff the National Old Trails Highway is followed for 6.5 miles east where a well-kept coun- try road branches off to the left for Cameron Trading Post, on the Little Colorado, forty-nine miles distant. Automobile supplies of all kinds are kept at the post; excellent meals and comfortable sleeping quarters are available. Twenty-four miles further is Tuba, likewise a supply sta-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Club Warns of Crosswalk Regulations

As part of the plan of the month of the California public safty conference, the Automobile Club of Southern California yes- terday warned motorists of the requirments of the law designed to prevent traffic accidents to children.

"Whenever there is a child within a marked crosswalk on your side of the street, you are required to permit this child to pass in front of your machine before you may proceed over the crosswalk," states Ivan Kelso, general council of the Automobile Club of Southern California. "And this rule applies when either adults or children are in the crosswalks. At unmarked crosswalks the motorist's duty is the same as at those marked. If the pedestrian raises his hand to indicate his intention to claim his right to cross. Also it is unlawful to pass a machine at a crosswalk which has stopped to permit a person to cross in front of it."

E. B. Lefferts, manager of the Public Safty Department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, believe it is possible for Los Angeles to establish a new low record for traffic accidents involving school children. Care- ful observance of these provi- sions will accomplish this he says and will save motorists from ar- rests and punishment.

GAIN MADE IN SAFETY TWO MONTHS IN ROW

August Figures Reveal Decrease Over Total for Same Period Last Year

The monthly toll of deaths in the city and county of Los Angeles showed a decrease in August of this year, according to provisional reports of the Public Safety Department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In 1926 there was a total of forty- six deaths attributed to motor ve- hicles during the month of August and in the same month this year there were recorded thirty-two fatali- ties, a decrease of fourteen for the month.

NUMBER CARS GAIN

Although the past two months have shown decreases, the total for the year so far shows a slight increase. For the first eight months of 1926 there were 331 deaths attributed to motor vehicles while the same period this year shows 340 deaths, an in- crease of nine, or approximately 2.7 per cent. This situation is regarded as an improvement over last year as there has been an increase of approxi- mately 11 per cent in the number of automobiles in use and a large in- crease in population, both of which would tend to swell the casualty list were it not for safety measures in ef- fect.

The Department of Commerce an- nounces that during the four weeks ending August 13, 1927, automobile accidents were responsible for 606 deaths in seventy-six large cities other than Los Angeles of the United States. This number (606) compares with 499 deaths during the four weeks ending August 14, 1926. Most of these deaths were the result of accidents which occurred within the corporate limits of the city, although some occurred outside of the city limits.

CITY COMPARISON

For comparison, the number of deaths due to automobile accidents within city limits is desirable. Such figures are available for the four- week period ending August 13, 1927, and for the corresponding four- week period of 1926 for fifty-six cities, the four-week figure in 1927 being 282 as contrasted with 296 for the corresponding four weeks in 1926.

Considering by four-week periods since May, 1925, total deaths from automobile accidents for seventy-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

"THE SUPREME COMBINATION OF ALL THAT IS FINE IN MOTOR CARS"

To create a Packard requires more than money, more than factory facilities, more even than engineering genius and marvelous precision in manufacture. It requires artistic talent of a high order in many fields.

The Packard you see gleaming at your door today is a high achievement in hun- dreds of different arts and crafts each centuries old, but reaching their supreme development in the modern Packard factory.

The very finish and color of today's Packard reflect the results of ages of tech- nical experiment as well as the care and expert judgment of Packard artists and craftsmen. The rare, old lacquered cabi- nets of the Orient were no more perfect specimens of the finisher's art.

The beauty of Packard design is now en- hanced by the charm and brilliancy of the color combinations available—all in per- fect taste and all long preserved by the unusual processes which protect the artistry of Packard finish through the years.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

NEW ROAD TO BEVERLY HILLS

Link to Ventura Boulevard and Ocean Announced

Bridge to Be Built Over River on Pacoima

Widening Highway at Pass Shows Progress

Announcement of a new highway leading from Ventura Boulevard to Beverly Hills and then on to the ocean was made yesterday by Studio City officials.

The new route, called the Franklin-Coldwater Canyon Road, runs from a point on Ventura Boulevard just west of Studio City to Beverly Hills, connecting there with Beverly Drive, which leads to salt water. Paving of the highway will be started soon, it was stated.

PICTURESQUE ROAD

"The Franklin-Coldwater Canyon highway will be one of the most picturesque drives in Los Angeles. It will rival in scenic beauty the proposed extension of Pacoima avenue, which will take traffic along the rim of Pacoima Dam and reservoir," Harry E. Merrick, vice-president of the Central Motion Picture District, said yesterday.

Another improvement which will be hailed with delight by motorists is an announcement made yesterday that contracts have been let for a concrete bridge to be built across the Los Angeles River on Pacoima avenue at Studio City. Plans have also been drawn for an artistic bridge across the river at Radford avenue, which will be paved with seventy feet of concrete through Studio City. Radford will connect with Laurel Canyon Road, giving a direct paved route from Burbank to West Hollywood and the ocean.

Completion of the Riverside Drive paving will furnish the new film center with a direct route to downtown Los Angeles, cutting running time to thirty minutes.

WIDENING PROGRESSES

Work on the widening of Ventura Boulevard west from the top of Cahuenga Pass is progressing rapidly. While the construction work is congesting traffic, motorists are aiding in relieving the jam by routing out of Hollywood by canyon roads.

As this work is being done under a time-completion contract with a forfeit and bonus clause, speeding completion of the work is assured.

Tire Quality Makes Great Improvement

The improvement in the quality of tires during the past few years has been remarkable, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company.

"All tires of standard make today," said Mr. Bershon, "are giving far greater mileage than at any time in the history of tires. A few years ago adjustments were frequent, and it was expected that 3 per cent to 5 per cent of all tires sold would have to be adjusted.

"Today, however, owing to the improvement of cord construction and the development of the balloon type of tires, adjustments have been minimized. Certain brands of tires, of course, which are made from stronger cord and without the use of reclaimed rubber and which are heavier because they contain more layers of cord and a greater thickness of tread rubber, naturally are expected to give longer wear, and buyers of such tires demand greater mileage from them than those of but ordinary construction.

"Peter Springfields are in this class, and in the past two years only three adjustments have been necessary here because of defective workmanship."

Exact Carburetion

Put a Schebler Model "B" through a real road test and you, too, will feel the difference to which the speedometer and gas gauge testify. The more accurately you measure the road results in all weather conditions the more outstanding is the superiority of the performance which a Schebler gives.

Jack V. Jeffers
Carburetor Specialist
Carburetor Equipment Co.
15th and Hill WEstmore 3101

GOODYEAR
means good wear



. . . .and Bershon service means still better wear. You can have no idea of how REAL service will lengthen the life of your tires until you have tried Bershon service. Your speedometer will tell you that the extra mileage you get from your tires with this free service, is a real economy.

Phone WE. 1331

Bershon Tire Co
THE HOUSE OF ENTIRE SATISFACTION
1231 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.
Established 1916

Hollywood: 1563 Sunset Blvd. Huntington Park: 134 N. Pacific Blvd.
Glendale: 239 S. Brand Blvd. Pasadena: 1026 E. Colorado St.

AUTOISTS VISIT SITE OF BRIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

tion. When within two miles of Tuba a dim road, sign-posted "Lee's Ferry," swings to the left around a low butte. This marks the commencement of bad going. For the next twenty-three miles the trail follows in and out of Hamblin Creek, offering, by way of variety, short patches of blow sand so volatile that even with a light amply shod car, such as the Erskine, it became advisable to lower air pressure in the balloons to negotiate one young mountain of spume drift.

After passing the trading post, Gap, the road is located on higher ground but the frequency of steep pitches and sharp curves compels slow and careful progression. At the next supply station, Cedar Ridge, real country mesas are served at very reasonable rates and excellent sleeping accommodations are procurable.

SECTION INTERESTS

Thirty-five miles from Cedar Ridge Mr. "Buck" Lowry has opened a store at what will be the east approach of the bridge. This particular thirty-five miles offers much of interest. The terrain is high, cedar-dotted, rolling to the west flanked to the east by a high sheer escarpment of brilliantly colored sandstone. Navajo hogans forming the central units from which flocks of sheep grass are frequently encountered and add the human note needed to relieve the tension of aloneness. The next six miles, to the ferry landing, is gorgeously wonderful from a scenic viewpoint. Scratched into the slough of the Colorado's bank, over rolling buttresses, into side canyons and along ridges the trail winds and twists barely wide enough for an auto. The grademoter on the Erskine announced 22 per cent at one point with the river visible several hundred feet below. Thrills are likely to be constant companions to the motorist for about three miles of this six-mile section, but, given a good car and with the exercise of a little more than ordinary caution, there is no excuse for an experienced driver to jeopardize car or passengers.

From the ferry to Houserock Valley, or for about forty miles, the trail zigzags through watercourses, around detached rocks and over rolling hills. The road through Houserock Valley is good as far as the rock house. The landmark is at the base of the Kaibab Mountain and although the forest rangers have done their limited best to make it passable it remains a trail of stair steps over the broken strata with gradients up to 24 per cent at some points. Before attempting this climb the motorist should see that his engine is functioning efficiently and that his tires, particularly the rears, are well inflated.

From Flagstaff to the Kaibab Mountain every mile is replete with diverting scenes and conditions. The motorist accustomed to roughing it will find this little-known land entirely to his liking. However, until the highway improvement between Cameron and Jacobs Lake, authorized by Coconino county to be finished in time for the bridge opening, is accomplished the research party from the Paul G. Hoffman Company does not recommend the loop drive—Lee's Ferry, the Kaibab and St. George.

Coach Design Makes Beauty of Machine

Lasting beauty in a quality automobile is the result of the highest type of coach work coupled with the use of fine materials. The absence of squeaks in a car body after years of service attests to the care exercised in its construction and the perfection of its design, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars in Southern California.

"Designers of Pierce-Arrow automobile bodies with nearly a quarter of a century of experience behind them have developed structural improvements that make these bodies the finest examples of coach work found anywhere," said Mr. Bush. "They have brought the weight down to a minimum and at the same time actually have increased the staunchness of construction.

"Each sill, cross-bar, pillar and cleat is the finest straight-grained northern white ash. It is seasoned for two years in the open, then prepared in a kiln and each piece given just the proper moisture content for the artisans to shape it. The result is that one never sees a Pierce-Arrow body that rattles, squeaks or whose doors have sagged or warped.

"Joints are made unusually strong. Laminated joints are used and these are two and one-half times stronger than the ordinary joint. That is why they do not loosen up even after thousands of miles of twisting when cars are run over rough roads."

TWO MORE ROADS LEAD TO GRIDIRON

Major Highways Handle Crowds to Attend Annual Rose Bowl Game

Those who visit the next East-West football game and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses will ride on two more major highways from Los Angeles to Rose Bowl, as a result of work done this summer. The roads are the San Rafael Hills Road and the Linda Vista Highway. The former runs from the Annandale Country Club over the hills to a connection with Eagle Rock. This road is graded and surfaced, and will later be paved its entire length. The Linda Vista Highway is already completed. It runs from the west end of the Colorado-street bridge to the Rose Bowl along the west side of the Arroyo Seco, and is forty feet wide.

Realignment of the roads in the vicinity of Rose Bowl to better handle traffic has also been accomplished by the Pasadena city officials. The Brookside parking arrangement will be extended from Seco street to the west side of the Arroyo to connect with West Side Drive, which in turn connects with Salvia, Canyon Road leading to Linda Vista avenue.

Between the flagpole and the Rose Bowl there will be a large ellipse located at right angles to the bowl and which will facilitate the handling of the football crowds and the Tournament parade, which will this year end at Rose Bowl, to enable patrons to see the feature and retain their seats for the big game.

AUTO INDUSTRY MORE ACTIVE

(Continued from First Page)

look at. A temporary lull in the market means nothing, for if the public is not buying automobiles this month they will be the month following.

The curtain will soon rise on the most dramatic feature the industry ever experienced which in a short time will decide supremacy in which billions of dollars are at stake. It will also answer the question whether or not a manufacturer can successfully compete with the highest and lowest price cars without medium-priced models. With the high-priced Lincoln, and the low-priced Ford soon to be announced in detail Ford will be forced to compete with several other manufacturers who have a car for any sized purse with one exception—the smallest.

Right now, automotive engineers are far from idle. They are busily engaged in trying out test cars into which have been incorporated new features of many kinds.

SHIFT COSTLY

With practically all other manufacturers the shifting from one line of models to another is simple and they are able to make new lines every year with but little expense. A new model at Ford, the first in twenty years—means a complete new plant, inside and out. This has necessitated the expenditure of a sum approximately $23,000,000 and expansions that nearly double the capacity of his huge plants, which will give a capacity of 12,000 cars per day. Fifty acres of new buildings have been added to his River Rouge plant, which means an increase of 78 per cent.

Demand for Studebaker cars has made it necessary for the company to increase production schedules for September and October to 38,000 cars which is 6000 more than the previous schedule. The company entered September with unfilled orders for 7000 vehicles.

A remarkable feature in early fall selling is the gain in sales whenever a new car is placed in production. The new Pontiac, which came out early in the year has had a sale of approximately 100,000 while the Chevrolet's new line has reached 740,000, assuring a production of more than 1,000,000 for the year. Last year's total sales have already been exceeded by both the Whippet fours and sixes, and Nash sales for August set a new record for any single month since the company was founded.

A rush of orders followed the announcement of the new Graham truck. Graham brothers have on hand 1500 unfilled orders for commercial cars insuring capacity production for months to come.

Passenger car registrations in the United States in the first six months of the year totaled 1,580,377, compared with 1,737,690 in the corresponding period of 1926, a decrease of 207,313 units, or 11.9 per cent.

Chrysler's August sales are reported to have been the largest in the history of the company, exceeding 28,000 cars.

William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, states that Ford airplanes will eventually be sold through the Lincoln dealers organization and probably through some Ford dealers. The Stout Metal Airplane division will soon start production of a single engined five-passenger, closed cabin, all metal monoplane.

Warm Motor Claimed to Be Most Efficient

That the most efficient operation from the standpoint of gasoline, oil and power economy is obtained in an automobile engine when the motometer shows red right up to the circle is the contention of Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six. Temperatures of the water should run at least 190 deg. both winter and summer, though they rarely do so, he stated.

"It is only the air-cooled engine with its relatively higher operating temperature that achieves the greatest efficiency and economy," stated Mr. Hamlin. "Cool operation of the engine promotes dilution of the motor oil. Unburned gasoline seeps down past the piston rings into the crankcase. It cuts away the oil film forcing the piston to travel over an unlubricated surface on its return stroke.

"This action scrapes off some of the cylinder oil, enlarging the passage for the next lot of unburned gasoline and increasing the difficulty of maintaining the oil film on the cylinder walls. A vicious circle of events is thus initiated which ends in premature reboring of cylinders and replacement of pistons.

"Cool operation promotes condensation of the water vapor resulting from the combustion in the cylinder chambers. The water is carried down into the crankcase in the same way as the unburned gasoline. There with fine particles of worn metal, carbon, road dust, etc., it is beaten up by action of the connecting rods into a heavy sludge. This sludge often wraps itself around the oil screen, clogging it and cutting down the oil supply.

Guess This Is Wild Man. Where Are Wild Women?



Arthur William Green, co-producer of "The Wild Westcotts" and general manager of the Vine-street Theater, seems satisfied with his new Marmon eight coupe.

Constant Use Brings Praise for New Auto

Arthur William Green, co-producer of the "Wild Westcotts" and general manager of the Vine Street Theater, is an ardent booster of little Marmon eights, especially for his new coupe, according to George S. Felton, head of the Felton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

In addition to his theatrical activities, Mr. Green is a prominent Los Angeles attorney and it is said that his many and varied interests necessitate a great deal of automobile travel, thereby subjecting his car to continual usage.

"I am constantly using my Marmon, and therefore I am quite likely to notice the difference between it and other cars. In the first place it is the easiest-riding car I have ever used. Then it is so easy to drive and as far as the motor is concerned, it simply eats hills. They are busily engaged in trying out test cars into which have been incorporated new features of many kinds. Words fail me when I cannot praise it enough — such a smooth, even flow of power," related the attorney-showman.

SPAN STARTS

Work will start in the near future on the new 110-foot overhead span of the Santa Fe Railroad at Calivan which is just north of San Juan Capistrano, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

JENKINS SETS UP NEW TRANS CONTINENT SPEED MARK

Smashing across America from the Atlantic to the Pacific in his fast Studebaker stock Commander sedan, Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake contractor, last week broke the coast-to-coast automobile speed record.

His elapsed time was seventy-seven hours and forty minutes.

This time, records show, is two hours and fifteen minutes faster than the former record of seventy-nine hours and fifty-five minutes, held by a stock open touring model of another make.

"The former record was made with a car which retails at $1000 more than the Studebaker," commented the Studebaker factory officials in a communication to Paul G. Hoffman Company here. "And that was an open car; Jenkins's Studebaker is a strictly stock closed model."

Information received by the Hoffman organization, distributor here for Studebaker and Erskine cars, gave the following data:

Jenkins checked out of Tottenham Ferry, N. Y., on August 30. He was timed on the start by Western Union officials and by A. H. Means of the American Automobile Association.

Exactly seventy-seven hours and forty minutes later, his car was checked in by the Western Union at Carquines Ridge, on San Francisco Bay.

In breaking the former transcontinental record, Jenkins exceeded a mark which had broken a previous one he set up with the Studebaker last year. He will be remembered as a co-driver with Harry Hartz of the Studebaker Commander which set a record of 5000 miles in less than 5000 minutes on the Culver City track.

SURVEYORS WORK ON WICKENBURG ROAD

WICKENBURG, (Ariz.), Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Two survey parties have been placed by the State Highway Department on the Wickenburg-Ehrenbergh highway, which is to be improved under a $150,000 appropriation made by the State Legislature. The road is the shortest from Prescott or Phoenix to Los Angeles, connecting with the California system at Blythe.

NEWARK ADDS BUSSES

Ten six-cylinder White busses have been delivered to the Public Service Transportation Company of Newark, N. J., and are in operation in Newark and vicinity. These bring the total Public Service White bus fleet to 276.

CAR FATALITIES HERE DECREASE

(Continued from First Page)

seven cities, regardless of place of accident, the lowest total (346) appears for the four-week period ending March 27, 1926, and the highest (676) for the four-week period ending November 6, 1926. The numbers in the thirty periods of four weeks were as follows:

Four weeks, ending:	
August 13, 1927	526
July 16, 1927	573
July 19, 1927	504
May 21, 1927	529
April 23, 1927	464
March 26, 1927	436
February 26, 1927	441
January 29, 1927	470
January 1, 1927	532
December 4, 1926	632
November 6, 1926	676
October 9, 1926	636
September 11, 1926	558
August 14, 1926	600
July 17, 1926	623
June 19, 1926	567
May 22, 1926	602
April 24, 1926	623
March 27, 1926	346
February 27, 1926	367
January 30, 1926	435
January 2, 1926	528
December 5, 1925	623
November 7, 1925	611
October 10, 1925	587
September 12, 1925	601
August 15, 1925	667
July 18, 1925	612
June 20, 1925	612
May 23, 1925	612

Seven cities reported no automobile fatalities for the last four weeks, while eight cities reported no automobile fatalities for the corresponding period of 1926.

For the last four-week period reports as to whether fatal automobile accidents occurred within city limits or outside were received from seventy-four of the seventy-six cities reporting.

NUMBER OF FATALITIES

City	Four weeks ending Aug. 13, 1927 Total	Accident In City	Aug. 14, 1926 Total	Accident In City
Total (77 cities)	526		612	
Akron	3	1	7	7
Albany	2	1	6	5
Atlanta	3	3	4	4
Baltimore	14	11	14	11
Birmingham	5	1	9	3
Boston	11	8	13	13
Bridgeport	1	1	2	2
Buffalo	3	3	1	1
Cambridge	3	3	1	1
Camden	3	3	1	1
Canton	1	1	2	2
Chicago	86	86	81	81
Cincinnati	11	9	17	17
Cleveland	14	13	18	17
Columbus	2	2	3	3
Dallas	3	3	3	3
Dayton	2	2	2	2
Denver	3	3	3	3
Des Moines	1	1	2	2
Detroit	36	28	25	25
Duluth	2	2	1	1
El Paso	4	4	3	3
Erie	3	3	1	1
Fall River	3	3	3	3
Flint	3	3	3	3
Fort Worth	3	3	3	3
Grand Rapids	3	3	3	3
Houston	3	3	3	3
Indianapolis	3	3	3	3
Jersey City	3	3	3	3
Kansas City, Kas.	4	4	3	3
Kansas City, Mo.	4	4	3	3
Louisville	3	3	3	3
Lowell	1	1	1	1
Lynn	1	1	1	1
Memphis	3	3	3	3
Milwaukee	13	13	6	6
Minneapolis	3	3	3	3
Nashville	3	3	3	3
New Bedford	1	1	1	1
New Haven	3	3	3	3
New Orleans	4	4	3	3
New York	70	51	61	61
Newark, N. J.	14	12	10	9
Oakland	3	3	3	3
Oklahoma City	1	1	1	1
Omaha	1	1	1	1
Paterson	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1
Portland, Ore.	1	1	1	1
Providence	1	1	1	1
Richmond	1	1	1	1
Rochester	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1
St. Paul	1	1	1	1
Salt Lake City	1	1	1	1
San Antonio	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1
San Francisco	1	1	1	1
Schenectady	1	1	1	1
Seattle	1	1	1	1
Somerville	1	1	1	1
Spokane	1	1	1	1
Springfield, Mass.	1	1	1	1
Syracuse	1	1	1	1
Tacoma	1	1	1	1
Toledo	1	1	1	1
Trenton	1	1	1	1
Utica	1	1	1	1
Washington, D. C.	6	6	6	6
Waterbury	1	1	1	1
Wilmington, Del.	1	1	1	1
Worcester	1	1	1	1
Yonkers	1	1	1	1
Youngstown	1	1	1	1

—Not reported.

Knight Eng... Said Po... With E...

Although the ... is the only ... motored automo... America, this type o... established in Eng... Knight sleeve-valve ... favorite abroad, point... line, Southern Califo... for the Staten-Knight ...

"The Daimler Company of England ... Knight-sleeve ... years," stated the ... company has ... four-cylinder ... for some time, and ... ago a six-cylinder ... The well-known ... of Coventry, Eng., ... twelve-cylinder ... gined car that is ... tained popularity ... group.

ZENITH CARBURETOR

Increase Efficiency at Lower Cost

Zenith Carburetor ...

If YOU Value Life and Limb YOU Need NASH

4-Wheel Brakes and Tubular-Trussed Frame

Emergencies will arise, and the law of averages decrees that sometime you will have to make an almost unbelievably quick stop to avoid an accident—perhaps on dangerous going where a locked wheel might send you over the bank. And then, more than ever, you will appreciate the safety of Nash 4-wheel brakes, *the safest, surest and finest in the industry.*

There is nothing uncertain about Nash 4-wheel brakes. They don't release one wheel when rounding a curve, and have no tubes or pipes to get out of order at an inopportune time, for they are of the *most advanced* mechanical type.

And every Nash frame is tubular-trussed for extra strength without excess weight. The tubular cross member, as developed by Nash, offers *five times* the resistance of a plain member to the twisting and wrenching of rough roads.

There is Nothing Obsolete About NASH!

ALL Nash models are powered with a 7-bearing crankshaft motor.

Troy Motor Sales Company

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh

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GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY ... 4118 ...
A. J. HAWKINS, 6017 ...

AUTUMN ADDS BEAUTY TO TRIP

...orists Find Del Monte Popular Spot

...nd Seventeen-Mile Drive Draws Travelers

View Compared by Some to That of Naples

... MONTE, Sept. 10. (Exclusive) ... last rose of summer may have picked by some passing tourist ... glance at the calendar will ... theoretically at least, that au... is here, but the motorists are ...esting" in force to the Mon... Peninsula and its scenic won... ... Del Monte and its beau... environs are one of the most ... trips on the California mo... ... at this time of the year. ... it is too late for longer trips ... hope it 's the fact that the ... peninsula is more beauti... ever in the fall, when the ... here is at its very best. ... motorists, what vistas ... on before one in an ever-... panoramic splendor.

VIEW FASCINATES

... the motor and pause a mo... on the upper branch of the ... famous seventeen-mile drive, ...ring Carmel. ...view is fascinating in its ... For below is the ocean, with ... of strangely mingling blues ...ams with a white surf etch... ...ender of lace along the sands ... Beach—sands almost as ... as the surf. ...who have been to Naples ... famous bays of the blue ...en say the view of bay ... from the Monterey pen... ... is more compelling in beauty ... in the Old World. Look ... long list of "press agents" ... adjectives and you would find ... adequately describe the glory ...

... this is only one of a thous... ...ts of vantage from which ...r the restful, satisfying pan... ...of ocean and bay. Each ...ve curve of the justly world-... seventeen-mile drive brings a ... relief—each one as ... fresh in its inspiration as ... sea breeze which accom...

ENCHANTING WATER

...ter it be from afar through ...ches of pines and cedars ... some spot closer to the surf... ...shore, the blue green wa... ...er lose their irresistible en...

...with its unmistakable ... Old Monterey, with its ... fairly reeking with ... and romance of early Cali... ...ove the missions, both look... ...s they did in the days ... Junipero Serra; peaceful ...ley, the wilder country of ...r Del Monte, one of the

AMERICA'S ...



Driv... i...

Falcon-Knig... quick, smoo... passes ordina... just as the av...

Drive the F... selecting a c...

FALCON MOTOR...

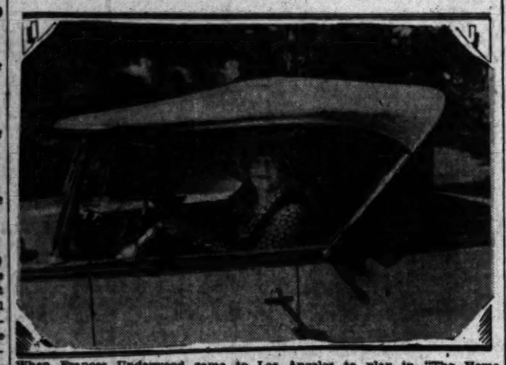
Closed Car Pri...

Falco...

J.W.E...

12th and Figue...

"Home Owner" Becomes Car Owner



When Frances Underwood came to Los Angeles to play in "The Home Owners" she bought the Buick roadster she is here pictured in.

most beautiful hotels in the world in its superb setting of gardens and spacious grounds, famous for decades as the fashionable watering place of the great and near-great. Truly, a motorist's paradise.

Cool Motor Necessary to Motor Truck

Efficient and economical operation of a motor truck engine depends to a great extent on engine temperature. If the engine is too cool, full power is not obtained from the fuel, and if too hot its efficiency is lessened, points out William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks. Therefore, engine temperature must be kept under control, he states.

"The extra power of the dual-valve engine in Pierce-Arrow trucks would be of small use without an adequate cooling system," continued Mr. Bush. "This system comprises an extremely large and rugged vertical finned tube radiator, a heavy four-blade fan, a centrifugal water pump driven by a gear meshing with the camshaft gear and a thermostat that automatically regulates the water temperature. This system keeps Pierce-Arrow engines at the proper temperature.

"The radiator is of the built-up type, the water tanks and side supporting bars being detachable from the core. Both bottom and top tanks are castings, the upper tank having a series of deep fins that help carry away the heat. This is a distinctive Pierce-Arrow feature. The core consists of a large number of vertical brass tubes with fins on their outer surfaces, the ends of the tubes being securely soldered into the brass header plates which are in turn bolted to the tanks.

"By building up the core of the radiator with large, vertical tubes, an unobstructed water flow is obtained, the radiator can be thoroughly drained and it is highly efficient because there are no small passages to become clogged with dirt, rust, scale or any other foreign matter.

"The thermostat mounted in the water outlet manifold on top of the removable cylinder head consists of a siphon unit which controls a poppet valve. With the valve closed the water is short-circuited around the engine, but as it warms up the valve opens automatically, allowing the water to reach the radiator for cooling."

Tire Makers Approve City for Coast Lead

The large rubber factories in Akron, O., are very enthusiastic about Los Angeles, as the rubber metropolis of the West, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company, who has just returned from a trip to the Atlantic seaboard, which included a stop in Akron.

"For some time past," said Mr. Bershon, "the manufacturers in the East have realized that Los Angeles and vicinity have been setting the pace, so far as tire sales and merchandising methods are concerned.

"Tire stores such as we have in Los Angeles are unknown in the Middle West where the motorist is more likely to have to buy his tires from the corner grocery and mount the castings himself.

"In this connection, all factories are looking for an immense increase in tire sales as soon as the new Ford cars are announced, and this is the principal topic in motordom. The Victor Springfield factory in Trenton, N. J., which was my destination, is arranging to make larger shipments to Los Angeles than ever before."

Among the children born in the United States it is estimated that there are 104 females to every 100 males.

NEW LIGHT MARKETED BY DARRELL

Holder of Local Traffic Record to Place Patent Lamp on Sale

Bobbie Darrell, retired holder of the world's traffic endurance record, and holder of nine national automobile racing records, and generally regarded as one of the best drivers and engineer testers in America, was a visitor in Los Angeles for the past three weeks.

Bobbie broke the traffic record in Los Angeles two years ago, driving 125 hours and twenty-five minutes under direction of The Times and police department. A week later he was married to his nurse, Miss Maybelle Anderson, formerly of Holdrege, Neb. The marriage was performed in front of the Los Angeles Times by Judge Summerfield, in record car with Hugh Allan and Joyce Compton, movie stars and friends of the groom, supporting. After their honeymoon in Northern California, Bobbie broke Cannon Ball Baker's record to Phoenix and return, and later drove East on a vacation to visit Mrs. Darrell's family.

Bobbie was induced to take a distributing agency for the Gardner Motor Car Company, taking the State of Nebraska, and retired from professional driving. He operated the automobile business for over a year, and then purchased patents from Dr. Louis L. Bean of Denver, nationally known inventor of illumination reflectors, and has now organized a company which bears his name, the Darrell Light Manufacturing Company of Lincoln, of which he is president. Already the company has eight branches ready to operate.

Mr. Darrell has been accompanied by Dr. Bean and his son, an electrical engineer, inspecting the dies, which were made and completed by the W. O. Thompson Company of Pasadena. The dies were shipped to Lincoln last week and the Darrell company expects to be in production of their automobile headlight replacement reflector in three weeks. The automobile headlight, one of the patents owned by this company, is said to entirely light everything in the driver's view as in daylight, yet to conform to the law, and relieves glare, with no direct rays.

ONE PARK IN EAST

"There is only one national park east of the Mississippi River (Lafayette National Park on Mt. Desert Island, off the Maine coast,) all the others, except one in Alaska and one in Hawaii, being located in Western United States," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

CHANGE IN DESIGN DENIED

According to a statement just issued by Willys-Overland Inc., manufacturer of the Whippet and Willys-Knight line, no changes are being anticipated in Whippet design or construction. The success achieved by this car has been such as to indicate the adoption of Whippet features by other cars in the near future, declares L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

"New designs introduced into the light car field by the Whippet include four-wheel brakes, low-swung bodies, higher compression ratio in the motors, higher rate of piston travel and greater power development from the engine," said Mr. McCracken. "This power development is higher than has hitherto been obtained in power plants of its size used in light cars as standard production.

"It is cited by Willys-Overland that the most recent announcement in the four-cylinder field dwells upon increased power development, lower center of weight and greater compactness in body dimensions without decreasing the usable body room.

"Rumors regarding early developments in light car manufacture dwell heavily upon four-wheel brakes and it is generally believed that this type of braking equipment will be in general use on all cars within the near future. The Whippet is the only light car at the present time on which four-wheel brakes are standard national equipment.

"This apparent trend in design is given by Willys-Overland officials as the reason why no changes are being contemplated in the Whippet. They state that when this car was introduced it was accepted as being radically in advance of the market in design and construction.

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR



Drive it Today

Falcon-Knight performance means a quick, smooth flow of power that surpasses ordinary six-cylinder performance, just as the average six surpasses the four.

Drive the Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f. o. b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . . WEstmore 5361

LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
PASADENA—G. L. McLeod
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Roos Reber Co.
SANTA ANA—Knight Motor Sales, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Coseboom Motors

STUDEBAKER Sets Coast-to-Coast Record

Commander

4-DOOR SEDAN DRIVEN BY AB JENKINS FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC IN 77 hours and 40 minutes

Ab Jenkins, building contractor of Salt Lake City, driving his own Studebaker Commander Sedan, was checked out at Tottenville Ferry, New York City, at 8 p. m., August 30, 1927, by Colonel James Justice, Commanding Officer, Miller Field, Staten Island; A. H. Means, of the American Automobile Association; and P. S. O'Neill, of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He was checked in by Western Union at Carquinez Bridge on San Francisco Bay at 10:40 p. m., September 2, 1927. His total elapsed time was 77 hours and 40 minutes.

Note that the record was made by an enclosed car which lists at $1495 f. o. b. factory. All previous transcontinental records have been made by open cars.

In June, 1926, Ab Jenkins drove his Studebaker Big Six Sheriff from New York to San Francisco in 86 hours and 20 minutes, beating the best time of the crack limited trains and reducing the best previous automobile record by 16 hours and 25 minutes.

In August, 1926, L. B. Miller drove a Wills St. Claire open roadster from New York to San Francisco in 83 hours and 12 minutes.

In June, 1927, L. B. Miller drove a Chrysler "80" open touring car, which is priced a thousand dollars above The Commander, from San Francisco to New York in 79 hours and 55 minutes.

When Carquinez Bridge, the six million dollar structure over San Francisco Bay, was completed last summer, Jenkins in his Studebaker Commander Sedan led the procession of automobiles at the dedication. Now, in the same car, he has set a new transcontinental record from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

No wonder The Commander has been acclaimed "the greatest post-war achievement of automotive engineering" and is outselling the combined totals of all the other cars in the world which equal it in rated horsepower.

NEW LOW PRICES

All Studebaker models have more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost, including front and rear bumpers and shock absorbers.

The Dictator

	WAS	NOW
Sedan (4-dr.)	$1245	$1195
Sedan, Royal (4-dr.)	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, for 2	1245	1195
Coupe, for 4	1345	1295
Roadster, for 4	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, for 5	1165	1165

The Commander

Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, Regal	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, Regal	1645	1625
Coupe, for 2	1545	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	1645	1625
Roadster, for 4	1675	1595

The President

Sedan, for 7	$2245	$1985
Limousine	2495	2250

Erskine Six

Smart, aristocratic lines, luxurious comfort, thrilling six-cylinder performance, bumpers, four-wheel brakes—all at these new low prices:

Custom Sedan	$995	$965
Sport Coupe, for 4	995	965
Coupe, for 2	945	895
Sport Roadster, for 4	995	965
Tourer	945	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

Don't try to pass a Commander!

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA at PICO

1025 West Vernon Avenue, near Vermont
Hollywood . . . 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Beverly Hills . . 427 North Camden Drive
Inglewood . . . . 240 North Market Street

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

NEW CADILLACS LARGER

Salon at Don Lee Show Rooms Charming Great Throngs of Motor Fans to View New Models

A new Cadillac—heralded as the most powerful and most luxurious Cadillac ever built—is playing to large crowds of motorists of the Southland in the Don Lee Building and in sales rooms of all other Cadillac dealers in the State in connection with the Cadillac-La Salle style salon, which continues until the 18th inst. There are twenty-six body styles.

The new car was shown for the first time last Thursday morning when the salon opened, and from the very first the huge crowds indicated their interest in the new car, which came as a surprise at the close of a season.

The formal opening of the salon did not take place until Thursday night, when a monster crowd gathered at the Don Lee Building to witness the presentation of these new creations under a glow of floodlights inside and outside the building, and to view a spectacular aerial pageant staged in the skies above the Don Lee Building by Jack Frye of the Aero Corporation of California, whose pilots sent a flaming plane zooming through the sky in a series of stunts that held the crowd breathless.

LARGEST CROWDS

According to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, the crowds at the opening days have been the largest in the history of the Don Lee organization.

Crowning its quarter-century of production of automobiles in the ultra-exclusive class, Cadillac has advanced its newest creation with the avowed purpose of building, irrespective of price, the finest automobile obtainable, according to J. E. Brown, manager of the Don Lee organization.

"The striking appearances of the new Cadillac will probably be most outstanding to those in attendance at the local salon. Conforming entirely with the new vogue of design, maintaining a graceful, low swung appearance throughout, designers of the new Cadillac bodies were unfettered by any past designs. They have built an entirely new automobile with a combination of strength and beauty; of luxury and interior trim attaining heights never before believed possible.

The new engine is larger, with a 341-inch piston displacement as against the former 314, with a rated S.A.E. horsepower of 38.1, and actually developing 90, as against a former rating of 31.25 and 80 developed horsepower. It is the largest engine ever designed for a Cadillac car, affording an increase in power and greater performance than the actual increase in size would indicate.

Records of actual performance in over 250,000 miles of testing, including cross-country driving, have demonstrated it as a brilliant performer in the fine car field. The engine and transmission are now in unit construction, and have three-point rubber lined mountings supporting the rear of the crankcase, and a ball and socket joint is used at the front cover plate.

The rubber mountins made a complete insulation from the frame. The cylinder blocks are staggered slightly, with side-by-side connecting rods, two on each crankpin. The torque arm has been replaced with a torque tube, probably the most costly driving construction unit today. The gear ratio has been lowered.

Increased length of the frame and larger body construction, as well as more powerful driving units have brought new strength to the frame construction. Seven cross-members are used instead of six, and the maximum depth of the frame has been increased to seven and a half inches. The springs, front and rear, have been made one-fourth inch wider, and riding qualities have been bettered by the addition of a new type hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

TWENTY GALLONS FUEL

The clutch is of new, dry plate, two-disc design. The gasoline system now has a twenty-gallon tank. Second change is the addition of manual heat control from the dashboard, regulating the amount of heat supplied to the carburetor.

Fourteen of the twenty-six bodies are by Fisher and the other twelve are by Fleetwood. These offer a new appearance from radiator back to new rear outside construction. The radiator itself is deeper and more narrow. There are new bullet-type head lamps, with a windsplit design that is carried to the cowl lights.

Within the bodies of the new Cadillac models there is a wide choice of mohair velvets and broadcloth, fitted over tufted and pleated seat cushions of a special form-fitting type in the closed models. Open models are upholstered in soft, pliable leather. Hardware is in Butler silver finish.

A feature of the new Cadillac is a simple device by which the driving seat may be easily adjusted forward or backward to obtain comfort.

BUILDING FOR WHITE SALES OPEN

Branch House for Large Truck Makers Installed in Charge of L. J. Sydnor



J. L. SYDNOR

The White Company, producers of motor trucks and busses, has thrown open the doors of its own complete sales and service building, located at Washington, Maple and Twentieth streets. J. L. Sydnor, district manager, who directs the White Company in Southern California and Arizona, in commenting on the purchase of property and erecting the building remarked that an analysis of the market in this city and the surrounding territory had determined for the White Company the feasibility of maintaining their own sales and service branch.

Los Angeles affords the largest White truck field on the Pacific Coast according to C. A. Urquhart, vice-president in charge of the Pacific Coast region. Under the direct sales policy, sales have shown a marked percentage increase.

The new home, according to Mr. Sydnor, "is a testimony of White leadership and a guarantee of better transportation to the owners of White trucks and busses in this territory and it is proof that the growth of the White Company is keeping pace with the growth of Southern California and of Los Angeles in particular. We have labored for years to improve our service and I believe the new building will enable us to realize our goal for quick work, well done, at low cost. This slogan is in keeping with what the White Company is insisting upon giving its trucks and bus owners." Great stress was laid in the selection of the site, according to Mr. Sydnor, the primary consideration being its relation to the center of the truck population and its ability to attract other similar plants that would appreciate the accessibility features provided by the two arteries of Washington Boulevard and Maple avenue.

The new property extends 475 feet on Washington, the entire block south on Maple and 475 feet on Twentieth street. Washington Boulevard affords a thoroughfare between the industrial trucking centers of the city's business section and in its extension in the opposite direction connects with the industrial area in the southern section of Los Angeles.

Future plans call for the erection of an office building, also larger sales display area fronting on Washington Boulevard.

The building is designed with basement and one floor, the basement being only a few feet below ground, light and ventilation are abundant.

Vacation End Sees Increase in Auto Sales

Throngs returning home from vacations are buying new motor cars, according to a report issued last night by Roy Hearts, in charge of the passenger department of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

"Many of these persons retained their old cars to take their summer trips," Mr. Hearts continues, "and now they are in the market for a late model automobile.

"Every day scores of interested motorists inspect the new Dodge Brothers four-cylinder car—the fastest four in America—on the floor at the Albertson Motor Company. Sales show a consistent increase, witnessing the satisfaction an examination and demonstration of this four-cylinder masterpiece brings."

Never before has Dodge Brothers, Inc., offered the values that it presents to the motorist today. For years Dodge Brothers has made fine automobiles—durable, dependable, economical. But the new four-cylinder car eclipses all past efforts, winning the praise of automotive engineers throughout the entire United States.

FACTORIES WORK EXTRA

The Chrysler Sales Corporation is running its factories on double shift to rush production of new models, and is still unable to keep pace with the demand from all parts of the country, according to word received here by the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors. Practically every Southern California Chrysler, they state, has increased his original shipment orders.

Waters Leads Car Agencies in Year Sales

The Waters Nash Agency leads the Los Angeles Nash associate dealers in sales for the fiscal year ending August 31, according to announcement made last week. This is the fifth consecutive year this agency has finished in first place.

"A reputation for efficient service together with very liberal allowances on used car trade-ins is responsible, we believe, for this sales achievement," states Jack Waters, head of the firm.

Announcing

LAC-RITE

Process

Now Available to Los Angeles Motorists

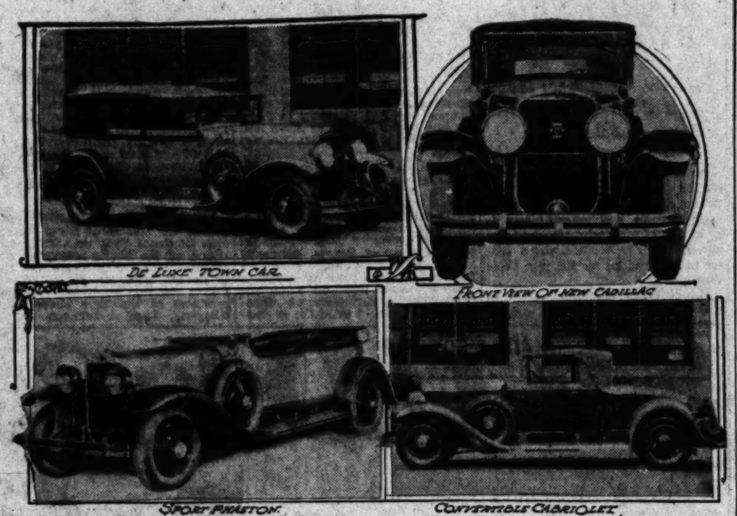
LAC-RITE for re-finishing Automobiles
The Latest Improved Lacquer Products

Beautiful, Enduring Finish
Latest Color Harmonies
Service, Quality, Economical, Durable
Prices Rite
Don't Forget LAC-RITE

LAC-RITE PRODUCTS CO.
961 So. Olive St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Exclusive Territory Open, Investigate

Cadillac Introduces Larger, More Luxurious Car



A longer wheelbase, wider tread, longer and roomier bodies with a myriad of other refinements in lines and fixtures mark the new General Motors product that is now displayed here.

Auto Laundry Head Graduate in Engineering

One of the active officials of Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., in charge of the company's initial car washing and lubricating plant at Vine and Willoughby streets, Hollywood, Albert Russell, is a graduate of a famous mechanical engineering school. For the past several years he has been identified with the motion-picture industry as a director, but gave this profession up when his present associate, A. A. Redford, president of the Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., interested him in the patented auto-washing and lubricating system now employed at the company's plant.



ALBERT RUSSELL

Russell at once saw the possibilities in the system Redford devised and he resigned his post with a prominent motion-picture concern to accept the secretary-treasurership of the new concern. Besides filling these offices, the erstwhile megaphone wielder is in direct charge of operations in association with Redford.

The "P-A-L" system will shortly be introduced in every large city in the United States, according to Russell, who is already optioning ground leases in the West. Since the opening of the local plant last week, scores of easterners in the city have sought to purchase the rights to operate similar stations in their respective communities, but no such privilege will be disposed of until after Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., has made a thorough survey of the country with relation to its business.

Within a fortnight, Russell anticipates making a tour of the country for this purpose. He will take with him a miniature model of the company's local plant and will exhibit it before automobile societies in the East and Middle West. The replica is now being made and when completed will be an authentic working model of the "P-A-L" system.

Large Number Cabs Ordered for Fall Rush

Orders for new cabs and other equipment to the value of $500,000 to be delivered this fall in preparation for the 1927-28 tourist season have been placed by the Yellow Cab Company, according to a statement issued by J. A. Baldi, president of the organization.

"Our business in Los Angeles is growing rapidly," stated Baldi, "and the addition of $500,000 worth of new cabs this fall, and the expenditure of $100,000 for improvements to other operating material, is necessary to keep pace with the growing demands for Yellow Cab service.

"During the last tourist season our organization and facilities were used to the maximum to meet the demands for service, and after a study of the situation, we are convinced that the 1927-28 tourist rush is going to be larger than any heretofore, and we shall have to be able to do our part in making life enjoyable to the visitor.

"Los Angeles is a great cab-riding city, and we of the Yellow Cab Company believe that it will in time be the greatest cab-riding city in the world. We will probably operate 2500 cabs in Los Angeles within ten years."

Seventy-two-Mile Record Gains Interest

Automobile enthusiasts all over the country are discussing particularly one record made by an Auburn Straight Eight Roadster, when three Auburn cars smashed thirty-seven old records and established thirty-four new ones on the Atlantic City speedway recently. This information has been received here by Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor.

The record referred to is that of car No. 2 for 1000 miles at the rate of 72.513 miles per hour after the car had previously been driven 10,000 miles at an average speed of 68.302 miles per hour, stated Mr. Cahn.

"This is a most amazing demonstration of speed and stamina when one considers what other automobiles have done," said Mr. Cahn. "Five hundred miles is the length of the famous race run annually at Indianapolis during which many machines are forced to quit because of some mechanical trouble. Five thousand miles is the extreme limit for any previous official stock car race.

"This Auburn roadster traveled twice the latter distance or 10,000 miles at better than a mile a minute. It was taken off the track, thoroughly examined, tuned up, greased and serviced generally. Then it took its place on the boards again and made its seventh-thousandth mile at 72.512 miles per hour. It outspeed the previous 1000-mile record made by a car that ran only the one 1000 miles.

"This automobile was strictly a stock model, fully equipped with fenders, windshield and all, just as you see such cars on our streets. This car was built just like all other Auburn straight eights and was taken off the production line. The run was made under the sanction of the American Automobile Association, which means that every part of the cars had to conform to regular specifications. Application had not been made for an eleventh-thousandth mile record so this one is not official but it was officially timed by A.A.A. men."

WELL-PADDED SEAT

The new Chandler special six coupe with a rumble seat has eight inches of springs and padding for comfort in the back, say officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representative.

PLANT EXPANSION RUSHED

The announcements received on the Pacific Coast of the Oldsmobile expansion program at the Lansing (Mich.) plant have been followed by a statement from I. J. Reuter, president and general manager of the Olds Motor Works, that $3,000,000 will be expended by the first of the year so that increased production will be under way by that time. A net increase of sales of $11,500,000 in the last year has made the manufacturing expansion necessary.



I. J. REUTER

"This large expenditure by Oldsmobile for new buildings and equipment to keep pace with its rapidly expanding business is another evidence of the continued growth of the General Motors Corporation, of which Oldsmobile is a division," says the report received in Los Angeles by the Lane G. Dodge Co., H. G. Pendell and L. A. Jackson, Inc.

"The new buildings will be erected upon the seventy-six-acre Oldsmobile factory holdings in Lansing and will increase the total floor space to 999,000 square feet, or practically one-third of the area now used in making Oldsmobile motors, chassis and other units for assembly. With the expansion completed the total floor space, including the body works, will be 1,688,092 square feet.

"This is the second big increase in the Olds factory in the last few years and is in keeping with economical production and the constant modernizing of methods so as to concentrate similar operations.

"The new motor plant will be two stories in height with 90,000 square feet of floor space. This will be used exclusively for the manufacture and assembly of Oldsmobile engines in conjunction with the present motor plant.

"With increased output it also will be necessary to enlarge the shipping facilities and this will be done by the increasing of railroad tracks and docks with inclosed sidings so that weather will not interfere with shipments at any time. One of the leading buildings will be 900 feet long and 138 feet wide.

"When the new buildings are in commission, much space will be released for manufacturing operations. This will enable production to be stepped up equal to that of the doubled motor plant."

Price Shopper Disappears as Buyer of Car

There has come into practice a new trend of automobile selection on the part of discriminating Americans. It started a couple of years ago and has increased steadily until now it practically rules in the quality motor-car field, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow products.

The average careful shopper for a luxury automobile now refuses to select a car on price alone as most of them had done in the past. He considers many other things before making up his mind and looks upon his purchase as an investment in high-grade transportation, Mr. Bush stated.

"Persons choosing the quality car now closely scrutinize its appearance and it must be beautiful or they lose interest at once," said Mr. Bush. "Then they test its easy-riding qualities and above all they want to know all about its construction. Briefly they are endeavoring to obtain lasting satisfaction from their investment. Value, not price, is the determining factor.

"The reaction of the automobile industry to this close examination of its products has been marked. More colorful and more beautiful bodies are now seen, valuable chassis refinements have been incorporated, appointments have been arranged with meticulous care. Frills have been abandoned in the really fine cars and replaced with studied restraint. This has resulted in better quality."

Statistics show that 35,000 divorces are granted in Germany every year. War and revolution are said to be the cause.

Styles T... in Cyc... Auto...

Styles trend in ... tomotive ... course as ... designer of ... George M... the Locomobile ... nia.

Ten years ago ... cars were of the ... closed models ... the very worst ... turned.

Only a short time ... els were ... portation. ... the only cars that ... country.

It was the ... women that ... swing back to the ... lage campgrounds ... try, it became fashionable from the ... in readiness ... "The new ... ca"rriolet ... the sport car ... of the closed ... "With the top ... dabriolet has ... ance and ... yet with top ... open it seats ... for four.

"This ... mobile ... tion, it ... colors. ... have been ... ing room of ... club. ... found only in ... is matched by ... pointments."

Last week the ... Culver City ... Washington ... street was announced ... wholesale ... bert Company, ... for Southern ...

There are ... the new 1928 ... are made up of ... coupes, sedans and ... binations from ...

IDEAL TIME FOR VISIT TO SEQUOIA

...rman Offers Attraction; ...dge Fry's Seedling Bed ...ined by Deer

...n the waning of summer one ...e many ideal times for visiting ...quoia and General Grant na... ...t parks arrives. Camping con... ...es ideal at this season. Lack ...ows at this season is an added ...ce for those who enjoy camp... ...and the magnificent big-trees ...e give unexcelled settings for ...

...ute-bordered meadows are ...ed with a mantle of goldenrod ...r flowers and the high-moun... ...flowers are in full bloom. The ...ence of mountain and forest ...e obtainable from the many ...n points about these parks ...y and clear and sharp at this ...

...General's Highway to Giant ...e Sequoia National Park and ...e to General Grant Park are ...e condition, rendering these ...e most accessible from the ...ia highways of any of the ...n playgrounds. ...are no fires in the parks to ...e pleasure of the visit and an ...e of any storms assures a ...t stay in the mountains.

...ge recently befell Judge ...ia seedlings at Giant For... ...his regular morning inspec... ...e Judge was horrified to find ...e seedlings had been destroyed ...e nipping off of their tops. Only ...e perfect seedlings remained ...ed so that the fruit of three ...rs was almost destroyed. ...y said that he had never be... ...en fawns so even deer so ...e seedlings. Undeterred, ...y will again this fall plant ...housand big-tree seeds in the ...Giant Forest.

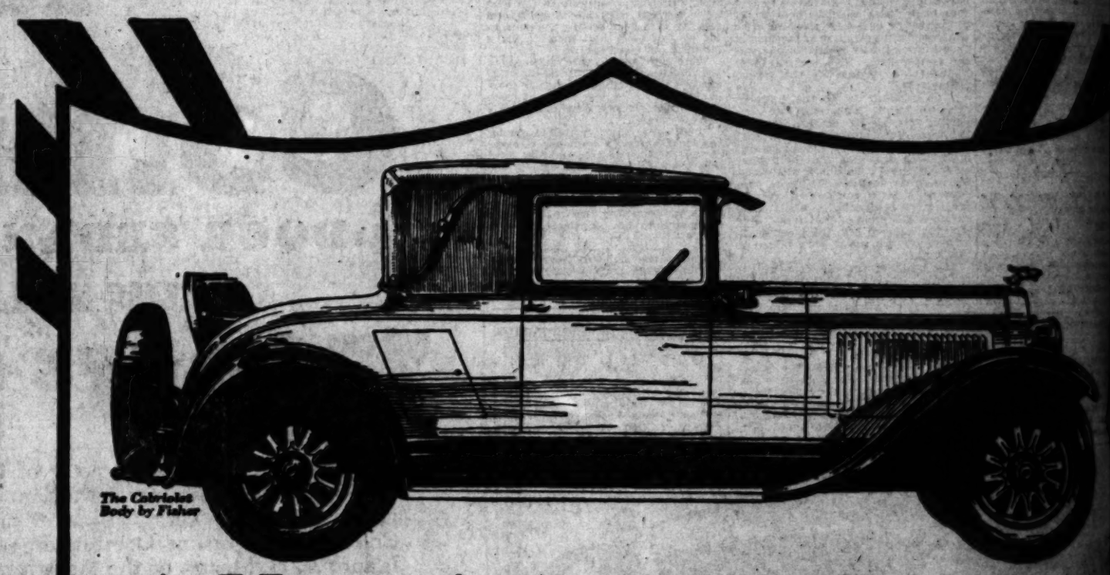
...mmenting on the feeding ...f deer Judge Fry said that he ...ught forms feeding on the ...ry brush and then running ...e plant which he found ...ssion to be mountain pen... ...d which they evidently ...n antidote for the bitter

...e Pacoima ...enue Going ...o Studio City

...ers are advised by officials ...City to use Pacoima ave... ...Ventura Boulevard to San ...

...f Pacoima has been com... ...t is open to traffic. It is ...-paved boulevard in the ...ining has been completed ...ntire-mile stretch starting ...Studio City. ...avenue is now open and ...short cut from Ventura ...Lankershim. ...of the Sherman Way-Ber... ...highway leading from ...ulevard to Sawtelle, is ...

...the widening of Van... ...d from the head of Ch... ...westward, autoists will ...e congestion by routing ...ywood via the canyon ...E. Merrick, vice-president ...al Motion Picture Dis... ...yesterday.



A New American Car For All-America

No need of wasting a lot of words. No need taking a lot of time. Your eyes alone will tell you it's the new American car for all America—a brilliant interpretation of modern American motoring needs and American ideals of motor car beauty.

* * *

Length, grace and lowness in the new body creations by Fisher. A fashionable air of fleetness—an environment of luxury and richness. Distinction on the boulevard. Mastery on the road.

* * *

More than smoothness, more than snap, more than ample power for the steepest American hills and the roughest American roads. "Here he comes—there he goes. And 'there he goes' in comfort."

* * *

No magic, of course—and no untried engineering innovations. Just a big brute of an engine that laughs at hard work. Vital mechanical advancements from the General Motors Research Laboratories. A longer, stronger chassis. And months of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground.

* * *

Come in and talk to us. Talk to your friends who know. Then you'll know why all America is saying, "That's the car!"

NEW LOWER PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN $1045

Landau Coupe	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	Cabriolet	$1145
Landau Sedan $1265			

The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. Pontiac De Luxe Delivery, $585 to $770. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431

ALHAMBRA—Dash & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Hemelsoter & Ricketts
BEVERLY HILLS—Fuqua & Kemish
CHINO—Woods Motor Co.
COMPTON—Myers Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—H. L. Turton
GARDENA—H. H. Griffin
GLENDALE—Hemelsoter & Ricketts
HERMOSA—N. N. Fouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—Geneva A. Kieffer
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eaton
LANCASTER—Gordon W. Fuller
LANKERSHIM—F. C. Hitchcock Motor Co.
LOMPOC—Upton & Banks

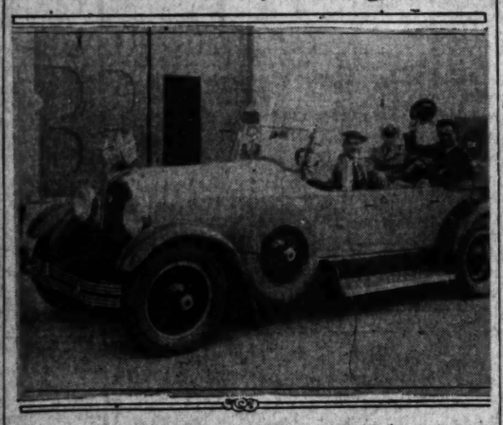
LEO CORVELL, 1232 W. Western Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY, 3021 Pasadena Ave.
ANTHONY & TUTT CO., 4001 S. Vermont Ave.
BLISS & PADEN, 4024 S. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS, INC., 3424 W. Seventh St.
WALTER G. FINNEY CO., 4021 Whittier Blvd.
S. R. MALMGREN, 1901 S. Western

LONG BEACH—Howell Motor Co.
MONROVIA—R. E. Tyler
ONTARIO—R. E. Tyler
OXNARD—
PASADENA—
POMONA—
REDONDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA BARBARA—
SANTA MONICA—
SOUTH PASADENA—
SAWTELLE—
VENTURA—
WILMINGTON—
WHITTIER—

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

They Won Money for Being Heroes



Art Goebel and Lieut. Davis, the two intrepid flyers who won the Dole air derby from Oakland to Honolulu, copping the $25,000 prize, are here seen with R. J. Adams, president of the Hollywood Aero Club in the Kissel tourster, which was the official car of the Hollywood Aero Club placed at the disposal of these daring young men by Metropolitan Motors, Southern California Kissel distributor, at 5533 Sunset Boulevard. Goebel is shown with hat raised, with Davis sitting beside him.

HARRY LORD BACK WITH CASE OF AIR ENTHUSIASM

The astounding impetus which Col. Lindbergh's flight has given aviation the world over has made its influence felt all through the industry, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Jordan distributing organization, who has just returned from a survey of the manufacturing centers of the east.



Harry A. Lord, Chairman.

"The air picture is with us with a vengeance," said Mr. Lord. "The world is aviation mad. Every other day witnesses the start of some epochal long-distance flight to untried destinations and, although there have been tragic losses, a surprising number of these adventurers are successful. It seems that everyone is trying to buy, build or borrow an airplane; even the youngsters have discarded other games for their model airplane contests.

"But all this enthusiasm is bringing lasting benefits. The Western Air Express, with mail contracts between here and Salt Lake, has declared its first dividend—probably the first corporation dividend in the country earned directly from the proceeds of an air line.

"Nearly all the big motor manufacturers are now working on aviation motors. Some of the largest, including Continental Motors, have been in the field for some time.

"Tremendous strides have been made in carburetion, in speeding up gas velocities in development of intake manifolds for automobile engines. This has been directly due to the influence of airplane motor design, whose performance has proved flawless in so many instances. Jordan's very latest model—to be announced shortly—embodies the most advanced principles of airplane design, and their adoption is characteristic of Edward S. Jordan in keeping his product a year ahead of competitors.

"He has forseen what the public is going to insist upon in the immediate future—and that is a transportation unit that is smart, luxuriously comfortable and capable of sixty miles an hour all day—and day after day—but with lower upkeep expense.

"Also he recognizes acceleration and deceleration as the two vital factors of the car that is to meet modern traffic demands. He knows that quick starting and high speed are of little value unless combined with ability to make quick and easy stops.

"All this, coupled with perfected motor balance that eliminates excessive wear, has been embodied in the newest Jordan model without increasing the weight or bulk of the motor, and all within the compass of a much more compact, more beautiful body than ever before built on a Jordan chassis."

Irish Strong for American Transportation

Ireland, land of the shillelah, is usually pictured, in so far as transportation is concerned, as a country where rocky roads are traversed almost solely by two-wheeled Erinish "jaunting carts." But Ireland, with many roads improved, is now rapidly becoming more and more motorized and—despite the ever-present British insistence on "British-made" goods—American motor cars are popular.

This news from the land which has produced so many famous poets and policemen, not to mention much of the excitement which has enlivened this drab world for a few centuries, was received last week by Earl R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Motor Company, Studebaker-Erskine distributors.

Goebel Leaves Plane for Car Tour of City

Lieut. Art Goebel, Santa Monica ace who piloted his monoplane Woolaroc to victory and a $25,000 prize in the trans-Pacific Dole Air Derby from Oakland to Honolulu in twenty-six hours and seventeen minutes, returned to his home field Friday, September 9, to be greeted by wild applause by several thousand people who gathered at Clover Field to pay tribute to his prowess.

He hopped off from San Francisco at 9:30 a.m. and arrived at Clover Field at 1:30, accompanied by an escort of army planes which met him at Saugus.

Lieut. Davis, navigator of the epochal flight, accompanied him on the trip. After luncheon at the army barracks Lieuts. Goebel and Davis were escorted to the First National Studios in Burbank and were filmed with several movie stars and directors of prominence.

In the evening the two intrepid flyers were escorted through Hollywood by special police officers who cleared the way for the Hollywood Aero Club's official car in which Lieuts. Goebel and Davis were riding as guests of R. J. Adams, president of the Hollywood Aero Club.

The Kissel tourster seventy-five was chosen by Mr. Adams as the official car for the Hollywood Aero Club and was placed at the disposal of Goebel and Davis during the evening and the following day by Mr. Grannis, manager of Metropolitan Motors, Southern California Kissel Distributor at 5533 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.

DETOUR AT PUENTE

Construction work is under way in the town of Puente and vicinity and the detours provided are in very good condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Clean Sweep of Hill Climb Made by Car

Stutz vertical eight motor cars made a clean sweep in speed and mountain climbing events on Labor Day. They won three first places, one second and one third in three events, according to telegrams received here by Marshall & Clampett, Southern California Stutz distributors.

Tom Rooney, driving a two-passenger Stutz black hawk speedster won the 150-mile free-for-all strictly stock car race on the Atlantic City Speedway from a large field, one telegram stated. His time was 1h. 33m. 27s., his average speed being 96.3 miles per hour.

Two other black hawk speedsters, driven by L. L. Corum and Gil Anderson, finished second and third, respectively, only a few seconds behind the leader.

While this race was being run, Glenn Shultz of Colorado Springs, driving a Stutz vertical eight car, won the ninth annual Pike's Peak hill climb. He traveled the nine miles of this dizzy course in 16m. 25.2s., another wire stated. Following this thrilling event came a strictly stock car race up the peak road, which was won by Bill Bentrup, driving a strictly stock Stutz Weyman body standard sedan. Thus Stutz won all the Labor Day events in which the cars were entered, points out F. W. Clampett.

"The Stutz cars were entered in these races for the purpose of demonstrating their speed and stamina to the public and to afford the manufacturer the opportunity for valuable lessons learned from such drastic performances," stated Mr. Clampett. "Tom Rooney's car certainly showed that the Stutz has speed to spare when it traveled that 150 miles at ninety-six and three-tenths miles per hour. Mind you, that car was just the same as the automobile delivered to the public from the salesroom's floor.

"All three of these cars in the Atlantic City race conformed to the regulations of the American Automobile Association contest board. However, A.A.A. track ruling called for the removal of fenders, windshields, running boards and headlights of all the cars for obvious reasons.

"The safety features of the Stutz low center of gravity were brought out prominently by both Shultz and the driver of the Stutz sedan in the Pike's Peak events. This course is very steep with curves so sharp that drivers of ordinary cars use extreme care in rounding them. The drivers of the two Stutz cars, however, fairly whizzed around these curves, losing themselves in clouds of dust. They staked their lives against the road-gripping qualities of these low-hung, perfectly balanced cars and the Stutz did not betray the trust."

MINORS BARRED FROM MEXICO

No minors under 21 years of age are permitted to enter Mexico unless accompanied by their parents or guardians, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SIX TO SIX AT BORDER

Motorists are again advised that the opening and closing hours on the border at Tia Juana are 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., respectively, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHAINS FOR PARK

Skid chains should be a part of the motorist's equipment from now on, if going to Yosemite Valley, inasmuch as rains and showers are now occurring, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Faster Motors Developed by Heavy Traffic

Five years ago there were practically no traffic signals governing motor traffic, but with the tremendous increase in the number of cars, it was found that such control was necessary to keep the streams in motion without time-consuming traffic jams, declares Harry A. Lord, head of the Jordan distributors organization.

"This insistent demand to 'keep moving' has required more powerful motors; motors with the ability to accelerate quickly and reduce time formerly consumed in getting under way. At the same time it develops that the powerful, quickly accelerating motor is a factor of safety as much as dependable, four-wheel brakes. Traffic experts agree that the slowly moving automobile is a direct cause of many of our traffic accidents.

"Edward S. Jordan has kept this point in mind when planning a new type of motor properly suited to present conditions. His little six motor is one of the most powerful ever installed in a car of its size," said Mr. Lord, and therein lies a high factor of safety for its passengers. Quick acceleration in emergencies has just as much to do with safety as quick stopping, and the Jordan motor speeds up under load at an amazing rate.

"Although this motor has a displacement of only 199 cubic inches, it develops sixty-two horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute. The result is high speed, power on hills, flashing pick-up and instant getaway. Yet it delivers eighteen to twenty miles per gallon of gas.

"This unusual power in a motor of three and one-quarter bore and four-inch stroke is accounted for by the perfect distribution of gas to all the six cylinders, elimination of weight by advanced design and utilization of special steels, reduction of friction and perfect balance of reciprocating parts.

Nation's Police Stress Need of Motor Control

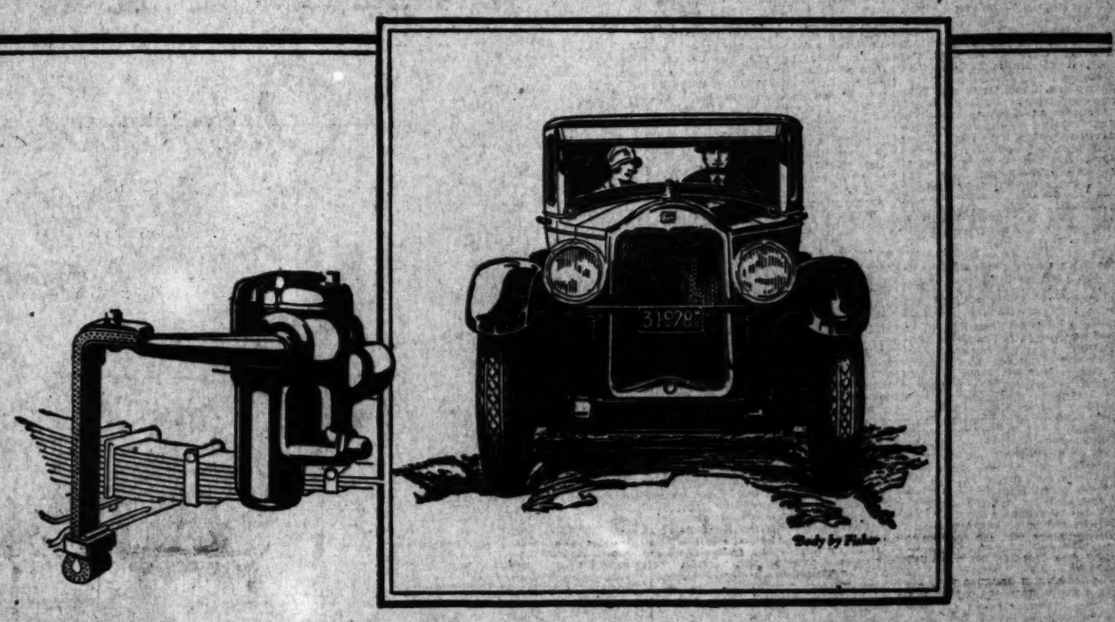
Police and traffic officials throughout the country are stressing the necessity for efficient brakes for automobiles. Because of the congested traffic in the cities and the speed maintained by most motorists on the highways brakes play a most prominent part in the safety of operator and passengers. One must be able to control an automobile quickly and easily for safety's sake, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

The ease with which brakes are placed in operation has much to do with their efficiency, he points out, particularly since so many women are driving. Automotive engineers have made great strides in taking the labor out of the braking operation, largely because of the women drivers.

"Pierce-Arrow engineers have really eliminated muscular effort in braking for drivers of the series 36, large dual-valve motored model," explained Mr. Bush. "They have installed a vacuum brake booster that does all of the muscle work. One can stop these large cars quickly, surely and smoothly with but little more foot pressure on the brake pedal than is used on the foot throttle.

"The booster gives a new mastery of control. By slight foot pressure a force of 200 pounds is released to the braking mechanism of this fine automobile. The device is very simple. It utilizes the suction of the engines and atmospheric pressure to produce the necessary braking force.

"The booster device not only makes driving a lot safer but it permits of more speed being used. Drivers quickly discover that with the booster equipment they can safely keep up speed for longer distances because they can stop the car quickly.



First—Buick took vibration out of *the engine* Now—it has taken it out of *the road*

When Buick made its famous six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine *vibrationless beyond belief,* millions, the world over, hailed this startling advance in motor car performance as an engineering triumph.

Now Buick for 1928 has followed with another great contribution to motoring comfort. Buick has *taken vibration out of the road* by equipping every Buick with Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear—an added luxury that the savings of Buick volume have been able to supply.

Drive a Buick for 1928 over any road you choose. Bumpy, rutty, uneven highways—all ride smoothly, for Buick grades its own roads.

Buick's hydraulic shock absorbers, made an integral part of the car by redesigning Buick springs and chassis—provide far greater smoothness than shock absorbers merely added as "extra equipment".

Test this riding comfort for yourself. The nearest Buick dealer will gladly put a Buick for 1928 at your disposal.

Sedans $1415 to $2275 — Coupes $1405 to $2120 — Sport Models $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available. The model illustrated above is the Five-Passenger Four-Door Sedan, Series 115, $1520

BUICK *for* 1928

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

22nd Year — *of Los Angeles* 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 427 North Pacific Boulevard *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



The Star Six

Rich Beauty inside and out

The Star Six has created a new standard of luxury among low-priced Sixes at a SENSATIONAL PRICE

STAR CARS
FOURS & SIXES

HOLLYWOOD STAR MOTORS, 5266 Hollywood Blvd.
STAR SALES CO., BEN KNOTH, 1023 So. Grand Ave.
KAISER BROTHERS, 4043 South Vermont Ave.
WESTERN MOTORS, 4085 Whittier Blvd.

Dealers Everywhere

CAR CONQUERS SIERRAS

Five Summits Crossed in Day



William J. Silva Filling Up the Erskine With Pennzoil

CONQUERING five Sierra summits—401 rugged mountain miles—all on one day's driving, is the record established by a Pennzoil-lubricated Erskine sedan, driven by William J. Silva, Studebaker and Erskine distributor of Modesto, according to word received here by Carlton Christian, district manager of the Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles. Silva was accompanied by Lloyd G. Gaudin as relief driver.

Encountering every conceivable road condition from fine graveled mountain highway with sweeping, well-banked turns to the most tortuous and steep-pitched grades, the sturdy Erskine completed the test without a single mechanical adjustment, stops being made only for food, gasoline and photographs.

Starting from the Tuolumne Meadows ranger station at one minute past midnight, the car was headed up the grade and at 12:21 a.m. the Tioga Pass, at an elevation of 9941, was reached, the first summit to be crossed.

The next dash was for Sonora Pass, at an elevation of 9625, in which the car dropped down to mountain valleys, forded running mountain streams and plunged up steep, heavy grades in second and low. Ebbett's Pass was the next to be crossed, at an elevation of 8900 feet, after again dropping down to 1600 feet at Angels' Camp. Then followed another dash over mountain roads and grades, which, after several hours' run, brought the party to Woodford's and from this point the car climbed to Kit Carson Pass. At this point the car had negotiated four mountain passes in thirteen hours and sixteen minutes.

Thirty-two miles of rough road were encountered on the route to Placerville, from which point the Erskine climbed 3900 feet, more than a mile to Echo Summit, an altitude of 7630 feet, the last of the five summits.

The trip of 401 miles of mountain roads was completed in seventeen hours and twenty-two minutes of actual driving time.

The elapsed time was nineteen hours and thirty-nine minutes, with two hours and seventeen minutes taken out for stops. The gasoline mileage figured 19.36 miles per gallon, and the oil consumption was four quarts for the entire trip of 800 miles, including the run to the starting point and the return trip home. In actual running time the average speed was 29.09 miles per hour.

"No mechanical trouble whatsoever was encountered on the trip," said Silva, "and for this due credit must be given to Pennzoil in the crankcase giving us perfect lubrication, as well as to the stamina of the Erskine motor."

NEW GRAHAM TRUCK HERE

Creating a wide sensation throughout all commercial motordom, Dodge Brothers, Inc., announces a new six-cylinder two-ton Graham Brothers truck model. This great truck, a marked advance in the nation's commercial transportation, is now on display at the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

Announcement of the new truck's arrival here was released yesterday by J. Jerome Canavan, head of the truck department of the Albertson Motor Company. Mr. Canavan points to this new creation by Dodge Brothers as the greatest commercial value ever offered by the factory.

"The new Graham Brothers two-ton truck with its efficient, economical six-cylinder motor is the most advanced two-ton heavy-duty speed truck ever built," Mr. Canavan says. "Its low price has revised old standards of value."

The truck is equipped with a four-speed transmission and four-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes.

Last year 67,298 Graham Brothers trucks were sold. Only this great volume production enables Dodge Brothers, Inc., to place this super-creation on the market at such a low price.

Thirty-one different body types are made for Graham Brothers trucks, so that the slogan "built to fit your business" is really true. Graham Brothers trucks are put to almost every kind of hard duty throughout this country and the foreign lands of the world. Driven under every possible kind of operating conditions, these trucks give maximum service at the lowest possible cost.

They are not only economical in using gasoline and oil, but the maintenance cost is so low that thousands of the concerns using Graham Brothers products marvel at the small outlay required by their transportation departments.

Every line of business where trucks are used is contributing to the rapid and steady increase in sales enjoyed by Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars. Hundreds of concerns operating motor busses select Graham Brothers equipment because of its efficiency.

Hauling pipe, dirt, lumber, crates of vegetables, fruit, milk and hundreds of other products just as diverse, Graham Brothers trucks play an important daily part in the world's commerce.

NEW VALVES RESIST HEAT

The long sustained aerial flights of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, such as brought fame to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other transoceanic conquerors, have been made possible by advances in motor construction in which valves have played an important part. The finding of a steel for valves that would withstand a constant cherry-red heat over long periods has been one of the first factors in increasing the life of aircraft engines from five to 300 hours.

These heat-resisting valves are known as "S" metal and attracted the attention of hot only aircraft builders but motor car engineers as well in a long series of tests conducted by the United States bureau of aeronautics at Anacostia, Md. One of the first automobiled to adopt the new valves for its valve-in-head engine was Buick, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

Hundreds of explosions occur in each cylinder every minute and the heat generated is only partly suggested by the sizzling temperature of the exhaust manifold. This does not even approximate the temperature within the cylinder itself," Tuttle explains.

"The exhaust valves are under an almost constant blast of fire for the operation of the camshaft is exceedingly fast. And again there is not that slight cooling that the intake valves have when the fresh mixture is being drawn in," Tuttle said. "The average motor car owner, of course, never sees the valves. But if he could watch them in motion he would see the exhaust valves running cherry red much of the time.

"Before the 'S' type was discovered in one of the most important metallurgical advances in recent years, exhaust valves had the 'life' burned out of them in the first few thousand miles, thereby causing loss of power and troubles.

"In reports of the Federal bureau tests in Maryland it was found after 'destruction' runs in aircraft engines which completely ruined the ordinary valve that the 'S' type was unharmed. Their stems had taken on a glossy, mirror-like shine which resisted wear. The faces showed a tendency to conform to the slightest variances in the block seat, thereby making a tight seal. They also were lighter than the previous valves and consequently operated more quietly.

"Long subsequent tests conducted by the Buick engineers showed that the valves of the new metal would run six times longer than the previous types without requiring regrinding."

The final registration figures for August as compiled by Motor-Fax have sent the Buick mark well over the 1400 mark in Southern California.

Miss Virginia Boot and Miss Verna Whitesell, women lawyers, are employed by the Frisco Railroad Company.

SEE LOS ANGELES FIRST

The accompanying motorlogue is the sixth of a series of half-day trips in the metropolitan district of Los Angeles and its immediate environs. The Times is offering the series with the idea of providing both resident and visiting motorists accurate information regarding interesting places to visit and how to reach them.

Roadster Has Popularity for All Seasons

Popularity of the roadster type of automobile as an all-year car is increasing steadily and demand for it apparently does not decrease as the fall and winter months approach in California. This declaration is made by Willard Barrows, distributor of Moon cars who has just received an entire train load of Moon Six-Sixty roadsters for the Southern California trade.

Mr. Barrows recently spent a week at the Moon factory in St. Louis where he made a study of production methods and saw numerous Moon cars in the various process of manufacture. He stated that he was amazed at the activity he saw there, particularly in the latter part of the summer season. He came directly to Los Angeles and after making a survey of the territory Southland he placed trainload.

GIRLS SE... DANCE...

GLACIER... Aug. 27. (... in knicker... age man in ... to guides a... Park. This ... of the ... members of the ... crossed the ... National Park ... ropes of the ... ties of ... tourists ... ous crevasses of ... cier.

Steady Gain in Demand for Popular Car

There are more Willys-Knight great six motor cars being driven this year than ever before and demand for them is increasing steadily. Deliveries this year exceed all records made in the past and to date they show a large increase over the high mark reached at this time in 1926, states L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Knight-Overland dealers' organization.

"This marked increase that has been noticed in all sections of the United States indicates not only the popularity of the great six among quality automobiles but also the ever-growing demand for high-class cars powered with the Knight sleeve-valve engine, factory officials state. Compared with other cars in its price range the Willys-Knight great six has maintained its outstanding position so far this year. Indications are that it will continue to show successive gains during the remaining months of 1927.

"Never before in the history of the automotive industry has the public consciousness been awakened to the high and outstanding merits of the Knight sleeve-valve motor as it is today. The public has come to realize there are advantages in a Knight engine that are impossible to obtain in the popper-valve type. The quietness of operation, general performance, simplicity of construction, power, speed and economy of the Knight engine together with its remarkable long life have brought this type of power plant to its present strong position.

"Not only has the movement toward the Knight-powered cars been evidenced in the Willys-Knight great six line but the demand for the Willys-Knight six-cylinder 'seventy' model also shows a conspicuous increase so far this year. To keep pace with the demand for both of these sleeve-valve-motored cars it has been necessary for the factory to keep a consistently high car-building schedule. Every indication points to a continuance of this schedule during the remainder of the year."



The Racer

When I'm burning up the miles—every cylinder working overtime at tremendous temperatures—there's at least one thing I know won't go wrong—and that's spark plugs. I insist on Champions!

Champion is the honor spark plug of the Lindbergh—Nobile—Chamberlin—Byrd—Fonck—Chamberlin—Levine—Acosta—Hunter—Hegenberger—Davis—Post—Gordon—Brock—Schlee—Haizlip—Hill—Boardman—Polando—Brock—Schlee—Haizlip—Hill—Boardman—Polando—Brock—Schlee—Haizlip—Hill—Boardman—Polando

New Gasoline Answers Need of New Motor

The high-compression engine in motor cars has reached a high stage of efficiency and many popular makes of cars employ this type of plant. The problem that arises is in supplying the proper type of gasoline to enable the high-compression engine to do the things that it is capable of performing.

"A volatile gasoline is required for high-compression engines," says R. A. Bowser, manager of refined-oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company. "The ordinary gasoline with a high end point, has too great a tendency to liquify in the cylinders under the high compression after passing through the carburetor and manifolds. This not only results in a sluggish engine, but it causes knocking, loss of economy and with very good possibilities of destroying cylinder lubrication.

"The Gilmore Oil Company sensed the advent of the high-compression engine and has developed low-flash-point gasoline to meet the needs of this type of motor. As the name implies, this fuel has a very low end or flash point. It is also a dry gasoline, one which vaporizes into a powerful gas instead of merely atomizing in passing through the carburetor.

"Low-flash-point gasoline will not condense after passing through the carburetor and manifolds, but enters the combustion chamber as a dry gas which ignites at a very low temperature, giving to the high-compression engine the very things it requires in order to produce more power at less consumption of fuel, and at the same time eliminate all tendency for the engine to knock.

"Special processes and intricate equipment are required to refine low-flash-point gasoline. Only the most select of California crudes can be used, yet Gilmore markets this dry gasoline through independent service stations at the regular price for gasolines."

Violent Tests Made on Spark Plug Insulator

Spark plug insulators must not only be mechanically strong, but capable of withstanding extreme and rapid changes of temperature, according to Albert Champion, president of the AC Spark Plug Company.

From the instant the engine is started, the cold insulator of the spark plug must submit to a baptism of fire from the repeated explosions, and unless it is extremely resistant to sudden changes in temperature, it will crack and render the spark plug useless. To make sure that all insulators will meet the severe service required while in actual use, they are run through an automatic testing machine.

The machine consists of a rotary conveyor equipped with a small electric furnace and plunge bath. The cold insulators pass through the terrific heat of the furnace, emerging red hot. Then they are immediately plunged into an ice water bath, coming out shivering, so to speak.

After passing through these severe temperature shocks, they are subjected, in another testing device, to the blow of a trip hammer, which determines the effect the frigid to torrid zone treatment had upon the insulator's constitution.

SMALLEST PARK

"The smallest of the national parks, Sully's Hill in North Dakota, has an area of but one and one-fifth square miles, while the largest, Yellowstone, has an area of 3348 square miles," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

Lasting Energy Exhibited in Long Test



Harry Crawford and the Chandler royal eight sedan used in a 110-hour endurance nonstop run in Los Angeles county last week. The Chandler was with the compliments of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

Preview New Models Held for Dealers

The most elaborate and complete preview of a new Cadillac for the State dealer organization, together with their sales and service staffs ever attempted in the West was carried out during the past week by Don Lee, California distributor, in presenting the new car to the men who will deliver it to the public.

A special sales convention was called, attended by nearly 200 persons, which had been planned weeks ahead, and in connection with which an elaborate series of preannouncement work had been carried out. The convention opened with sessions in the Don Lee Building, during which executives of the dealer organization presented various phases of sales and merchandising in connection with the new car. This was followed by a formal presentation of the new car when Felix E. Guinney, Cadillac sales manager, lifted the veil from the different models.

On Tuesday night an elaborate banquet was given in the Mary Louise dining-room at Barker Brothers, attended not only by dealers and their salesmen, but by service superintendents, service salesmen and office executives, during which plans for the coming year in connection with the new Cadillac and LaSalle sales were discussed. Before the convention each dealer had been supplied with full information about the new Cadillac. This was followed by a lengthy set of questions, which each salesman and dealer had to answer. Grades were given for each dealer organization, and later the correct answers supplied, so that every Cadillac salesman in the State would be equipped with complete and elaborate information about the new car.

TIRES NEED AIR

"Four pounds of underinflation on a balloon tire for 4000 miles of operation will cause more tread wear of the underinflated rubber than 8000 miles of operation of a fully-inflated tire will cause on the same car and over the same road," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

FENDER IS BUMPER

"When an Englishman speaks of the fender of his car he is actually referring to the bumper, just as by 'windscreen' he refers to the 'windshield,' or by 'starting handle' he refers to the 'hand crank,'" says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

Work Begins on Widening of Boulevard

MONROVIA, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—First steps toward repaving and widening Huntington Drive into a 100-foot boulevard were started this week when preliminary surveys were begun by E. A. Vitt, local civil engineer, under the supervision of Henry Gierlich, Monrovia city engineer. This work will take about two weeks. The engineering department opened offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building for the Huntington Drive project. Ralph Brooks, of the city engineer's office is working out sequisition maps and plans.

There is less opposition to the plan for improving Huntington Drive to take off congestion from the Foothill Boulevard than any similar project begun in the San Gabriel Valley. Arcadians report little opposition to the project for widening the road through that city.

WHEEL FITS ALL

Men and women range in height from below five feet to above six feet but the driving compartment of most automobiles are designed for an average-sized person. Oldsmobiles have the steering wheel post so arranged that the wheel can be raised or lowered to accommodate the short, average or tall driver.

BAKER CROSSES NATION IN TRUCK SEEKING SPEED MARK

Cannon Ball Baker, world's champion record-breaker, is on his eightieth transcontinental run, driving from New York to San Francisco. On this trip the Cannon Ball is driving a General Motors truck, being his first attempt to cross the continent in record-breaking time with this mode of transportation.

It is the first time in the history of the automotive industry that a speed record has been attempted with a truck. As a matter of fact, it is explained, that this is the first time a truck with a capacity load has ever even attempted to make a transcontinental trip under the same conditions as the Cannon Ball is making it.

The truck is one of the new two-ton, six-cylinder fast-duty General Motors trucks equipped with the latest-type tripis-sealed Buick engine. A stock model in every respect, according to Baker. It carries a Columbia tank body, which, with the chassis, is painted a vivid red, giving the fast-duty truck a striking appearance as it crosses the country.

Before leaving New York, a representative committee of automotive officials and newspaper representatives witnessed the loading of Atlantic Ocean water into the tank. This ocean water will be ceremoniously rained into the Pacific Ocean at Golden Gate on the completion of the trip.

A liquid load is being carried, for, according to Baker, it is the hardest load a truck has to handle. It is continually swishing from side to side, and the rolling this way and that keeps the load in a constant uproar. In addition to attempting a speed record, Baker is putting the General Motors-Buick-motored two-ton, fast-duty truck through twists and strains such as it probably would never be called upon to perform even under extraordinary conditions. He is not babying the truck, but, as he expresses it, is giving it the gun every minute. He is doing this, as the officials of the General Motors Truck Company wish to learn just what happens to the truck under a real grueling cross-country trip with motor turning over every minute of the 3300-mile grind in record-breaking time.

TWO-CAR FAMILIES SHOWING INCREASE

More than 2,700,000 families in the United States are the possessors of more than one automobile, according to J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. Sterling says that city folk have found that the two cars are a necessity: Father must have one for business and the family must have one as a household necessity. In the country, he says, many families keep one car for rough usage on the farm, and one for going to town. Many families who have grown children in school or college turn one car over to the youngsters and keep one for the family.

HIGH-GEAR RUN TO COOLIDGE HOME MADE

One of the proudest boasts made by Jim Sterling manager of the Paige company of Southern California, is that the Paige 6-55 has made the climb to President Coolidge's home in Plymouth, Vt., in high.

Those who have visited the Coolidge home know that this is quite a feat. To reach Plymouth, it is necessary to cross the Green mountain range at one of its highest points. A Paige 6-55, carrying five passengers and with its fan belt removed to test the cooling system, recently conquered this stiff climb. Sterling has received word.

REPAIRS TO CLOSE ROAD IN CANYON

Paving to Open New Route to San Fernando Valley; Relieves Cahuenga Pass

Studio City officials announced yesterday that Laurel Canyon Road from Venture Boulevard to Hollywood Boulevard had been closed to traffic on account of the construction of paving, storm drains and sewers.

When opened the Laurel Canyon Road will furnish a new paved highway to the San Fernando Valley, running from Pico street by way of Fairfax to Pacoima avenue at Studio City and then on direct to San Fernando. The new highway will give West Hollywood a new route to the valley and aid in solving the Cahuenga Pass traffic problem.

Harry R. Merrick, vice-president of Central Motion-Picture District, said yesterday that paving of Riverside Drive from Pacoima avenue to Hysian Park was well under way. This will supply a new highway from Studio City to downtown Los Angeles.

Another new scenic route projected is a road connecting up with Pacoima avenue and leading through Pacoima Canyon to Pasadena. This highway will pass Pacoima dam and reservoir, the largest development of its kind in Southern California. Mr. Merrick stated that the route projected would be one of the most picturesque in the State and give the San Fernando Valley a wonderful scenic route to Pasadena.

The Greer-Robbins Company's sales organization has won highest honors among similar Chrysler organizations throughout the nation. A recent award brought first place to Los Angeles over all other American cities.

WASHED $1.50 WHILE YOU WAIT



CLEAN NOW, DIRTY SOON

You cannot keep your car looking clean and bright unless you have it laundered regularly. It is likely to be spattered with mud at any moment, but that does not bother you when you know that it is to come to us the next day to be cleaned and polished. It will pay to let us keep your car clean.

SUTZER AUTO LAUNDRY
Corner 18th and Hope Streets



Perfect Riding Comfort Regardless of Road or Car

Martin Shock Absorbers will smooth out the roughest road, and take the "buck" out of your motor car. The Martin has not originated a new principle but merely applied Power Control the most practical method ever devised for Power Control—the Multiple Disk principle.

There is really two shock absorbers in one—working continually in a bath of oil. The "bump" absorber smooths out the smaller "waves" and rough spots in the road, eliminating "pitching" of the car, as well as "chattering" when brakes are applied. The "rebound" absorber smoothes the big chuck holes, humps and "Thank you ma'ams."

"Easy on the Seat When Martins Are on the Car"
Set of Four, $85.00 and $110 Installed
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER
"Works Like Your Clutch"

MARTIN IRON WORKS
Los Angeles HUmbolt 3407

9 ... IN NINE VITAL FEATURES AMERICA'S FINEST PERFORMING SIX OUTRANKS ALL CARS UNDER $2500.00

A powerful and arresting statement to make, yet every Dodge Brothers dealer stands ready to prove it.

Nine specific features—vital and definite—not equalled by any other motor car within nine hundred dollars of the Senior price!

No wonder this brilliant vehicle won instant rank as America's finest performing Six! No wonder it flashes a thrilling challenge to the fleetest and smartest on the road!

These nine features tell why! Ask us to point them out. Ask for a booklet explaining each in detail. Demand the facts!

With this great Six Dodge Brothers have struck an entirely new note in fine car value.

$1595
f.o.b. Detroit, Full Factory Equipment

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 South Figueroa
4927 Vermont Ave. 5001 Pasadena Ave
214 N. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

DODGE BROTHERS
Senior Sedan

ENTHUSIASM MARKS CAR DEBUT HERE

Southland Display of 1928 Models Draws Throngs to Showrooms

"Oh, Skin-n-n-a-y, c'm awn over!"

That was the call to awake Los Angeles' boydom.

And the same call, perhaps a bit more refined, was the clarion call that awakened Los Angeles and the Southland in general to the reception of the three new Chrysler motor cars, announced by the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors here in one of the greatest tributes ever paid the introduction of new models in this city.

The call among all Los Angeles "kids" was the direct result of many thousand red felt sky-pieces, shaped in imitation of the famous Chrysler winged radiator-cap design, and symbolic of the Chrysler "red head" motor, which were given away during the first few days of the introduction of the new "52," "62" and "72" Chrysler models, which have been the center of a gala showing by all Chrysler dealers in Southern California.

The Chrysler introduction here has been by far the most auspicious occasion of the many Chrysler advances scored in the period of a little more than three years' time since the first Chrysler was built, and has aroused the attention of all motorists to new construction in all three of the cars just announced. And the more direct result, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, has been a landslide of orders for the new cars that made immediate deliveries practically an impossibility.

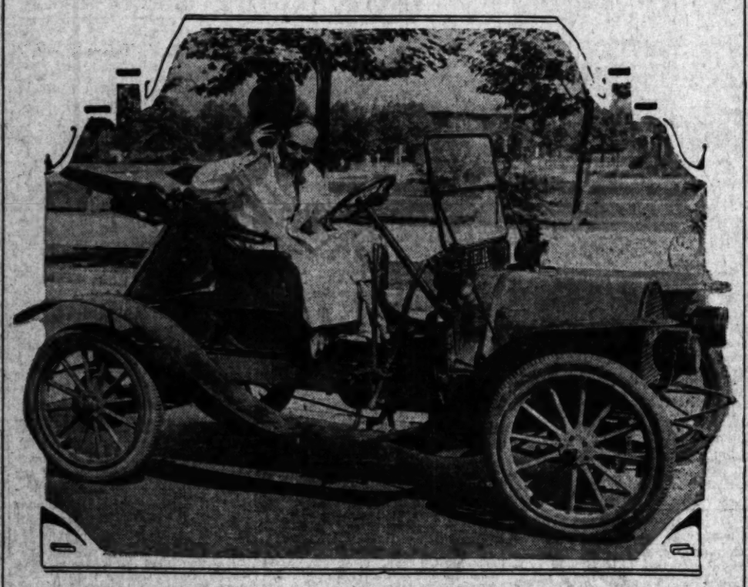
A check on the attendance at the main and branch stores of the company offers conclusive proof of the statement that this showing has been attended with more enthusiasm than any previous announcement of the company, and the sustained interest of the announcement, throughout the past week, has been both "gratifying and full of promise of great Chrysler business to follow these announcements," Hughes declared.

"While we know that there is wide interest in every movement made by Chrysler in the motor-car field, we are also sure now that this interest is going to result in the greatest Chrysler selling season in history," he went on. "Of course, the new '62' had already been announced, and so the greatest share of attention was showered on the new '52' and '72' models, possibly centering more on the '72' because of changes in its construction that make it as new and different as was the first Chrysler '70.'

OLD CAR VALUABLE

Anyone who is in the market for a new car but owns an old automobile that is not worth more than $100 or $200 would do better to keep the old car instead of using it as a trade-in on the new one, advises Paige-Detroit officials. Cars that do not bring much in the used-car market are oftimes of high transportation value to their owner, who knows their real condition and serviceability.

Stream-Line Fenders Not So New



W. L. Laughland of Sacramento, Franklin dealer, with twenty-one-year-old four-cylinder, air-cooled Franklin which he drove from Los Angeles to Sacramento in the ancient car "race."

Long-Lived Car Tribute to Work of Early Maker

Proper engineering and the employment of high-grade materials are for the most part responsible for the long life of an automobile. Weight distribution has much to do with it also and that is why one sees so many old Franklin air-cooled cars running around today, declares Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six.

"Franklin cars are scientifically constructed and every pound of weight not absolutely needed is eliminated," pointed out Mr. Hamlin. "That is one reason these cars are so economical on fuel and tires and why they give years of service.

"Ever since Franklin cars were put on the market they have been carefully built out of the best of materials and they give efficient service years after other cars of their age have been relegated to the scrap heap.

"The ancient car run made from Los Angeles to Sacramento recently to boost the State fair brought out one old Franklin that has been in almost continuous service for twenty-one years. This car is now owned by W. L. Laughland, Franklin dealer at Sacramento who drove it on the run. It was one of the five cars of ancient vintage that was able to make the run.

"However, there is still another older Franklin here that is still in good running order and can get out on the road and reel off miles at any time. It is a four-cylinder air-cooled model built in 1904 and is used once in a while by motion-picture companies."

EL MODENA AVENUE MAY BE WIDENED

There is good prospect that El Modena avenue, which extends from Colorado Boulevard to Annandale Boulevard, will soon be widened ten feet on each side and made into an eighty-foot highway, states Charles A. Butler of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce. The Los Angeles City Council has approved the assessment map for the improvement. A petition for the widening of this important link has been before the Council for the past two years.

The connection will enable motorists driving from Pasadena to Los Angeles to turn south on Annandale Boulevard and then go directly to Colorado Boulevard north of Hill Drive near Eagle Rock. This road will ultimately connect with La Loma Road and the La Loma bridge in Pasadena. All travel between this city and Pasadena must now cross over a twenty-foot bridge and there is a strong sentiment to reopen the old State road and build a new bridge to care for the heavy traffic.

Oil Filters Need Testing, States Expert

If you could see what goes on inside your automobile engine you'd be amazed at what happens to the oil.

As the oil circulates through the bearings and moving parts, it is constantly picking up fine particles of metal, bits of dirt and other abrasive material, according to C. W. McKinley, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company, who says:

"To prevent serious wear and other trouble in the engine, this abrasive matter is being constantly removed from the oil by the oil filter.

"The filter works automatically and without attention, for long periods of time; and, because of its purifying action, the same oil can be used for perhaps 3000 miles.

"But remember this: When, after long use, the filtering unit becomes filled with dirt, sludge, etc., taken from the oil, it can no longer do the job as it should.

"Therefore, be sure to have your oil filter tested from time to time."

MILL CREEK CONTROLLED

All controls on the Mill Creek road to Big Bear Lake are again in use, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Trade Journal Recognizes New Lamp for Car

The tremendous interest created throughout the automotive industry by the new S. & M. Oval-Lite, an auxiliary lamp mounted on the headlamp or frame tie rods, which sweeps the curves with a brilliant ribbon of light before the car is turned, is strikingly indicated by the fact that it has been illustrated and described in the editorial columns of twenty-five of the leading automotive trade journals of the United States and Europe, according to Jim Shirreffs, president of the S. & M. Lamp Company. The Oval-Lite is declared to have attracted more widespread attention than any other auxiliary lighting unit brought out in years. Likewise, it is further declared by Shirreffs that the sales of Oval-Lites, not only in California and the West, but throughout the United States, have established new records in the field of auxiliary illumination.

"The leading authorities of the automotive press emphasize in their comments that illumination of the curves has long been recognized as a development that was bound to come," says Shirreffs. "That our organization presented to the automotive world the first lamp for complete illumination of the curves ever perfected has naturally brought a vast amount of publicity not only to our firm, but also to the city of Los Angeles as the home of our industry.

"The S & M. Oval-Lite in no way assumes the function of any other automobile lamp, but serves a purpose all its own—curve illumination before the car is turned, and without the use of any mechanical or hand controls. The tremendous beam spread is 100 feet wide at a distance of seventy-five feet, achieved by an elliptic paraboloidal reflector."

Piston Rings Add Economy to Operation

Car owners are the best salesmen in the world in the opinion of T. "Brad" Bradshaw, distributor of Simplex piston rings. Consequently, it behooves those who are selling to car owners to give them their money's worth.

Mr. Bradshaw had the pleasure of overhearing a conversation in the lobby of the hotel at Huntington Lake in which an owner was describing his experiences with piston rings in a model 59 Cadillac. His car made the 300-mile run from Los Angeles to Huntington Lake in nine hours and 5 minutes on twenty-three gallons of gas and less than one quart of oil. The motometer never registered above the summer-average line even on the famous Huntington Lake Hill which climbs from 5000 feet at Big Creek to better than 700 at Huntington Lake. This car has better than 58,000 miles to its credit and still has the original pistons. The motor had been rebuilt by the Simplex method.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of September 6. Motorists desiring additional information may communicate directly with the club.

Los Angeles to San Diego via Santa Ana Canyon and Corona, 163 miles:

Due to bridge construction over the Los Angeles River at East 7th street, it is necessary to travel via East 9th street to Boyle avenue, thence north to Whittier Boulevard and east to Montebello and Fullerton, all of which is paved highway.

Other optional routes are available to Fullerton either via East 9th street, Telegraph Road, Santa Fe Springs and Norwalk, or via Huntington Park, Bell, Downey, and Norwalk.

From Fullerton pavement is traversed by way of Placentia and Santa Ana Canyon to Corona with the exception of several short dirt fills. From Corona pavement is continuous south via Temescal Cayon to Elsinore, Temecula, Fallbrook, Escondido and the Poway Grade to San Diego, except for a pontoon bridge over Temecula Creek and several short rough spots in Temescal Canyon.

Los Angeles to Bishop, 282.5 miles:

From Los Angeles two optional paved routes are available to San Fernando, one via North Broadway and San Fernando Road, the other via Hollywood, Cahuenga pass and Lankershim. From San Fernando continuous pavement is followed to Newhall and Saugus, thence via Mint Canyon to Palmdale and through Antelope Valley to Lancaster and Mojave. Wide graveled road, rough in places, is then traversed to Indian Wells, with good natural gravel road via Little Lake to Coso Junction. Wide, graded highway, corduroyed and chucky for light cars is then traversed to Lone Pine, with excellent natural gravel for 5.5 miles, then chucky gravel to Independence, and excellent oiled gravel highway the remaining distance to Big Pine with the exception of 5.2 miles of eight-foot pavement and some short sections of gravel.

Excellent oiled macadam road prevails from Big Pine to Bishop.

Another scenic route for those who wish to leave the main highway is that via Jawbone Canyon, six-miles longer. Turning left at Red Hills, fairly good natural granite road is used through Jawbone Canyon to Dove Springs, thence southwest to the main highway just north of Ricardo.

Tia Juana to Ensenada, 69 miles:

The first 1.5 miles leaving Tia Juana are paved, but the next 4 miles are rough and chunky. Fair dirt and natural gravel road with several short winding grades are then used to within 6 miles of Ensenada and the remaining distance consists of rough and chunky dirt road.

During or immediately after a rain it is necessary to secure a permit from the Mexican authorities to proceed south of Tia Juana. It is possible to drive 225 miles south of Ensenada but due to the unimproved condition of the road it is not advisable as a pleasure trip.

For motorists proceeding South of Tia Juana it is imperative for them to secure from the American customs officials on the American side a free permit covering the automobile and its contents. Upon receiving this permit they may drive to the Mexican customhouse at Tia Juana (located just across the bridge on the left side) and have it signed. In returning to the United States it is necessary to stop at the Mexican customs and have them cancel this permit, and then proceed to the American side and turn in the same.

Work Started on Widening of Boulevard

With a week-end average of 122,000 automobiles passing in and out Ventura Boulevard, one of the most heavily traveled highways in the United States, the Board of Public Works has its $2,000,000 improvement plans, designed to solve the problem of congestion well under way with active construction started during the week in the widening of Ventura Boulevard from the top of Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Boulevard.

When this strip is completed, contracts will be let for the widening of Ventura on from Lankershim Boulevard to Sepulveda.

Plans also are under way for a "Ridge to the Ocean" highway crossing Ventura near Owensmouth.

At Studio City, Radford avenue, which bisects the new film center, will be paved eighty feet wide through Studio City to make it the main artery of travel from Ventura Boulevard to Sunland.

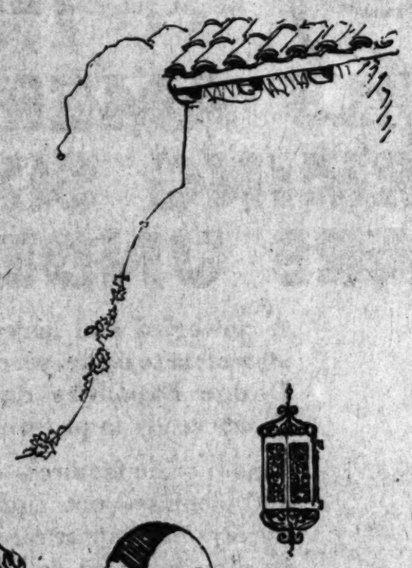
The ten big highway projects are designed to relieve traffic conditions created by the Studio City development with its industrial film plants.

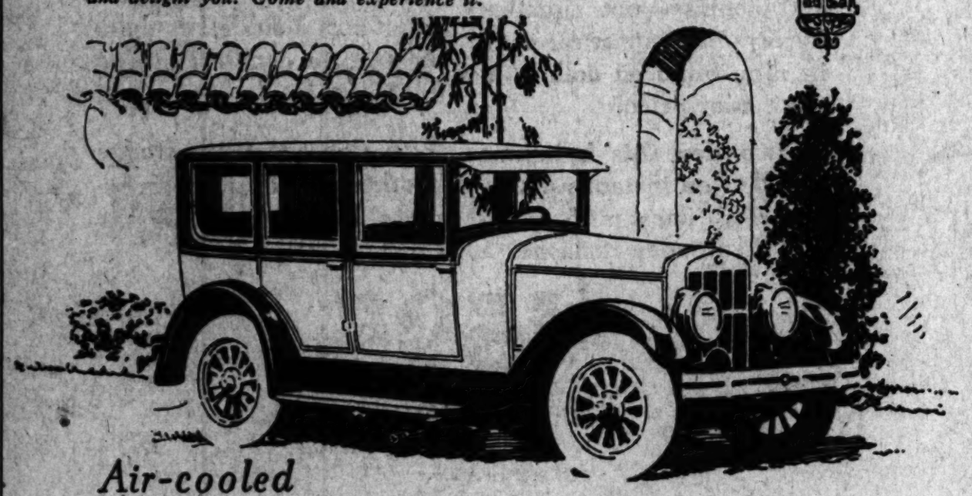
Hollywood Chamber of Commerce is rapidly pushing the "Five Finger" plan to a conclusion. This will afford five arteries leading out of Hollywood into Cahuenga Pass.

Proof Such as This Is Dramatically Convincing

If you talk with Franklin owners, you hear them speak in enthusiastic and unusual terms . . . My Franklin meets every possible requirement of a good car . . . No other car is so comfortable, so refined in appearance or has such all around utility . . . I drove 515 miles in one day, with none of the exhaustion formerly experienced in cars lacking the Franklin structural features . . . I never realized how much freedom there was from a water-cooled system. Modern aviators know, thousands of Franklin owners know, that air-cooling means much more than—no radiator to fill. To have an air-cooled motor in your automobile means maximum engine efficiency, maximum dependability, freedom from all thoughts of overheating, unusual gasoline economy, the simplicity of a hundred fewer parts.

Your first ride in a Franklin will surprise and delight you. Come and experience it.





Air-cooled

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.

RALPH HAMLIN, President

LOS ANGELES

Hollywood

1036-44 South Flower St.
5766 Hollywood Blvd.

WEstmore 9121
HOllywood 3901

Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
Santa Ana—C. Jepson
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Gordon
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Whittier—C. Jepson

With Hyper-Expansio

(PERFECTED HIGH COMPRESSION)

New Colors, New Features, There's No Resisting the



New Series A-5 Hupmobile S

THE definite turn to the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six is the buyer's recognition of a multitude of advantages unobtainable elsewhere at the price.

He is delighted to find in this remarkable combination of modish beauty and ultra modern performance that most desirable of all features—Hyper-Expansion of Fuel (Perfected High Compression).

A feature he knows will give him greater power, the smoothness of an electric current and hitherto unrealized economy.

The Brougham, he discovers, is sufficient to win, by itself, distinction in any line. For here is a car with an air of high breeding—a car both smart and practical—comfortable for two people, and with features that make motoring a constant delight.

Ask to see the Brougham, for it tells the Hupmobile story better than it ever been told before.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1685. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, coupe, $1585. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1585. Touring, five-passenger, with rumble seat, $1585. Touring, five-passenger, $1525. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

$1385

Note How Modern and Complete It Is

You will find metal ball backs; four new optional colors in charming combinations on the Brougham, six on the Sedan; smaller wheels; improved clear vision; satin finish hardware; harmoniously arranged instrument board under glass, indirectly lighted; remote door control; light construction steering wheel; new and improved thermostatic water control which, together with manifold heat control, quickly brings the engine to efficient operating temperature; vibration damper; air cleaner and oil filter; and, of course, four-wheel brakes.

Hupmobile Six

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 So. Figueroa Street

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank R. Riddle
ALTADENA—T. H. Tuomey
BAKERSFIELD—O. A. Fish & Son
BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Mouton
BISHOP—Geo. Griffith
BLYTHE—Geo. W. Murray
COVINA—R. O. Thiemann
EL CENTRO—Goss & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swenson
INDEPENDENCE—Geo. Griffith
LONE PINE—Geo. Griffith
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors Co.
LOS ANGELES—E. M. Collins Co.
MAGNOLIA PARK—H. W. Osborne
MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.
MONTEREY PARK—Frank Riddle
PASADENA—T. H. Tuomey
POMONA—Estes & Zander
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Cody & Burgwardt
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Quilliter
SAN BERNARDING—E. S. Phinney
SAN DIEGO—W. S. Conley

THE CLOSEST · PRICED SIX IN A

...Baby—He Is Caesar but Younger Than Original



...month-old baby lion from the Gosbel farm on Ventura Boulevard. He'll be seen at the Ven... ...Fair, September 14-18. The Lincoln sedan is the car in the foreground.

UPKEEP COST LOWER

...Least of All Items, Depreciation Hits Pace Hardest, Gas Next

...not a car was a mechanical toy. If it ran, everybody was ... as well as you, nobody knew and nobody cared.

...They recommend the use of an oil which will form a heat-resisting "film of protection" over every friction spot.

SAFEGUARD MOTOR

They know that the whole problem of correct motor lubrication lies in a film of oil. That film must shield all vital parts from deadly heat and friction. Therefore, technologists of the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, one of the nation's largest refiners of lubricating oils, spent years in study, experiment and tests, not with oils alone, but with oil films. The result of their work is Veedol, an oil which forms a film of protection that successfully masters deadly heat and friction.

Hence, the authorities point out, the surest way of turning the smallest operating item—oil—into the biggest economy item is to

(1) Insist on a heat-tested oil (such as Veedol.)

(2) Have your car completely lubricated, chassis, transmission and differential at regular intervals.

(3) See that all your lubricants, oils and greases are of a quality at least as high as Veedol lubricants.

It is claimed that conscientious following of this program will save you 75 per cent on the annual upkeep costs of your car.

EL CENTRO ROAD TO SAN DIEGO GOOD

With the exception of a short detour at the foot of the Mountain Springs grade, which offers no difficulty, the road from El Centro to San Diego is in very good condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

County Fair Changed From Its Original

"The old county fair, it ain't what it use dto be, many long years ago!"

This was the song which members of a Maddux-Lincoln preview party came back from Ventura singing last week. For they discovered, visiting the fair town where the Ventura county exposition will be held from the 14th to the 18th inst., inclusive, that the coming fair will be on a much broader scale than was the case in the old days.

Not only an automobile show—in which Lincoln and the latest of Ford products will be exhibited—but also such novelties as a wild animal show, Wild West rodeo, dog races and other features will augment the standard "horsey" events.

Horse lovers, however, will not be disappointed, the fair officials promised members of the Maddux-Lincoln party. There will be daily running and harness races, not to mention the big nightly horse show.

NEW AUTO DEALER PICKED IN BURBANK

H. W. Osborne of Burbank is announced as Chandler representative for that territory by the W. P. Hebert Company, Southern California Chandler distributors.

Mr. Osborne is well known in Burbank since he has been selling another popular make of car in that territory for the past eighteen months and has been a resident of Burbank for over fifteen years.

BOLTS AT FAULT

PHOENIX, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—There has been explanation of numerous punctures on one of the State highways. The repair men along the road have agreed that most of the foreign matter extracted by them from castings is stuff shaken from cars, mainly small bolts.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN SHAPE

With the exception of a few stretches through Iowa and Utah the Lincoln Highway is in splendid shape at the present time is the report that Cecil Hoag, secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association brings to California.

Twice each year Hoag travels by automobile across the continent and back again in the interests of the Lincoln Highway and makes careful note of the condition of the highway in each and every State.

"More and more motor car owners are making cross-country trips each year," said Hoag. "It wasn't so long ago that even the suggestion of a journey from California to any middle western or eastern city was frowned upon. Today it's a different story. People get in their cars and with little or no provisions are on their way to some far distant point in Iowa, New York or Florida. This condition has been made possible only through a lot of hard work by members of the Lincoln Highway Association who have put in many hours scheming and planning to get the necessary funds for highway improvements," continued Hoag.

"The motor car manufacturers deserve a whole lot of credit for building better automobiles. Good highways and good automobiles go together very nicely. Where there are good highways there is business, and plenty of it. Motor car owners know the improved roads today and soon abandon a route that is rough and full of ruts.

"The way things now loom up it will be a very short period of time before the sections of the Lincoln Highway needing attention will be taken care of. In Iowa business men are working hard to have their section of the Lincoln Highway the best of all States. The same condition exists in other States through which the Lincoln Highway passes.

"On my trip west I was greatly surprised at the number of cars bearing California license plates bound for all sections of the East. Some of the automobiles I have encountered carried two to five passengers and most of the travelers wore very good clothes, indicating that the cross-country trip is no longer considered a hardship, but the greatest of pleasure."

Fleet Sale Gratifying to Company

Recent purchase by the Covey Motor Car Company of Portland, Or., and Los Angeles, of a fleet of eight Hupmobiles for its "drive-yourself" service in Portland is regarded an important transaction by executives of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile California distributors.

The Covey company had its inception as a regular automobile dealership in Portland several years ago, handling during its time in the distributing end of the business two of the most widely sold lines of finer cars built.

Purchase of the fleet of eight Hupmobiles was made after a series of tests during which complete maintainance cost records of various makes and types were obtained. The new fleet is already in operation. The Covey organization is one of the best-known in Los Angeles in its line of business.

GREER ON TRIP EAST



P. H. Greer

P. H. Greer, head of the California automobile distributing organization of Greer-Robbins Company, and one of the best-known automobile men throughout the country, left Los Angeles yesterday for a visit to eastern automobile factories. He plans to be absent from Los Angeles for about three weeks, and is accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Greer.

One of the features of Greer's eastern trip will be a day step-off in Chicago to be among the many thousands at the ringside of the Dempsey-Tunney fight September 23.

Before leaving, he commented on Southern California business as being on a steadily rising plane that he expects to eclipse all former records in all lines of business, building and expansion. Business of the big distributing organization of Greer-Robbins Company here, he declared, shows the best prospects in its many years of automotive merchandising, despite the fact that the company's business has grown steadily with practically every one of its t ...ty-three years of existence.

As usual, he pointed out, Southern California is in a happy situation, facing no shortage of labor and no lack of employment, and opportunities today for an individual or an organization to grow were never greater before.

Greer pointed out the fact in the automobile business, however, that each year finds the larger manufacturers, and their distributors who have been established over a period of years, in a stronger position than ever before to meet competition.

He plans, while east, to make a complete survey of the automotive field, and to learn of new merchandising methods and helps that are being successfully employed in other sections of the country. "Of course, that will come after seeing the big fight," he added.

REO FLYING CLOUD

She is the "Ideal" of the Engineers

SHE is not an eight nor a four but a six—the ideal engine, say the engineers.

—She is not 116" long, nor 126", but exactly 121"—the ideal length, say the engineers.

—She does not have a valve-in-head motor nor a sleeve valve motor, but an L-Head motor—the ideal type, say the engineers.

—She does not have cantilever springs, neither worm gear nor hypoid gear final drive, nor a four-bearing crankshaft, but she does have half-elliptic springs, spiral bevel gear final drive and a seven-bearing crankshaft—all ideal, say the engineers.

—She has none of the old and the obsolete, she does not offer you in 1927 the features of 1925, but from stem to stern, from roof to road, she is entirely new.

—No other car in the world today even approaches the Flying Cloud in its identity with the Engineers' Ideal Car.

—That is why a leading automotive paper has said that the Reo Flying Cloud is "the only feature in an otherwise colorless automobile season."

How 150 Automotive Engineers Agreed Upon An "Ideal" Motor Car

The Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers held a contest in January for the design of an *"Ideal Car"* for the American Family. 150 leading engineers competed and their specifications were synthetized into a composite set of specifications for an *"Ideal Car"*—that dream of all engineers.

Ask for the booklet, *"They Have and You Can,"* which gives a detailed comparison of the Reo Flying Cloud and the *"Ideal Car."*

The Flying Cloud is a Pleasure Car

—She is a pleasure to see, to ride in, to drive, to own.

—She brings to motoring a thrill that mere passenger cars never had.

—She makes old cars obsolete and many of the newest dear at any price.

—Be sure to try one out. Then you'll understand why the engineers say that such a car is ideal. You'll know that a car rightly designed and built can give you more than transportation, can make traveling a pleasure at all times.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California

1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

Pasadena
300 S. Fair Oaks Ave.
Phone Wakefield 3186; ELiot 2823

Hollywood
5916 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HEmpstead 1187

San Diego
405 West Broadway
Phone Maine 9167

ASSOCIATE DEALERS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
El Centro, Mark Connelly
Glendale, Southern Motors
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Luis Obispo, Dolbeck & Routzhan
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Maria, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Monica, Santa Monica Reo
Torrance, M. J. Fix

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO — NOT ONE

...U OWE IT TO YOUR CAR

To Try This Service

Washing 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Open Cars $1
Two Passenger Coupes.....$1.25
All Other Closed Cars.....$1.50

Fifteen Minute Service

Special Line A Service

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

COMPLETE CHASSIS AND MOTOR CLEANING—BODY CLEANING—WASHING and POLISHING, TOP DRESSING—ONLY $6.00.

Forty-five Minute Service

Complete Lubrication $1.50

TEN MINUTE SERVICE
8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Open to 11 p. m. Daily

Except Sunday

The P-A-L System

901 North Vine Street
Hollywood

(Half way between Melrose and Santa Monica)

Point Fermin Park Visited on Short Trip





The LaSalle phaeton, above, was photographed in the park at Point Fermin when used for The Times motorlog trip.

MOTORLOG TO HARBOR MADE

BY MRS. EARLE WALLACE

Los Angeles has not been properly seen until the city's great harbor has been visited, so my motorlog for The Times takes us to San Pedro, Point Fermin and Wilmington. Although the word "harbor" smacks of commercial activity, this trip of 57.8 miles reveals plenty of scenic beauty—both land and sea beauty—and gives a graphic picture of the importance of Los Angeles Harbor.

"Inspiring and breath-taking" was the description given of the view from Point Fermin by Miss Mildred Darnell of Shreveport, La., who accompanied me in the truly marvelous LaSalle eight phaeton, so graciously put at our disposal by Don Lee, Seventh and Bixel streets.

Starting at The Times, we traveled east on First street to Main, where we turned to the right. Through the business portion of the city, then Main street curves left and we take the left fork in the crossing with South Broadway. At seven miles Manchester avenue is crossed. At ten miles is the rich Athens oil field then the Rosecrans field. The road curves into Harbor Boulevard at 11.2 miles. At from fourteen to seventeen miles may be seen great oil tank farms and refineries that are turning out millions of gallons of gasoline and much of the asphalt that is used in making the wonderful roads and streets over which we travel.

At 18.3 miles we enter Wilmington. At 19.2 miles the beautiful Palos Verdes Hills are seen on the right and at 20.1 miles we turn to the right on West B street. On the left then is Los Angeles Harbor and the many miles of wharves with ships from all parts of the globe loading and unloading. We enter San Pedro as we curve left into San Pedro Road at 20.5 miles and at 21.8 miles on the left are seen the shipbuilding yards. The road curves left at 22.1 and right at 22.5 into Pacific avenue, a remarkably fine asphalt street that goes all the way through the San Pedro business district and on up the hill, past Fort McArthur—an army post—at 24.4. On the left is the harbor and at 25.5 miles we turn right into Paseo Del Mar.

Point Fermin lighthouse and park are are on the left at 25.8 miles and here is a wonderful view of the Pacific Ocean. I suggest leaving the car and walking over to the ocean front.

Here we make a complete turn and retrace our route back to 26.1 miles where we turn to the right and can see the harbor breakwater at the right and probably some of Uncle Sam's fighting ships at anchor. At 26.3 we turn left into West Fortieth street, then almost immediately turn right back into Pacific avenue. At 27.9 right into Fourteenth street and at 28.3 left into Beacon street, where the inner harbor can be seen at the right. We are back into the heart of San Pedro at 28.5 where we turn right on Sixth street then left into Harbor Boulevard. Keep to the left at the fork at 29 miles. The road curves left, then right, then left at 29.6 and at 30.1 we turn right again in San Pedro Road. At 32.3 cross Harbor Boulevard and continue into Wilmington on B street.

At 32.9 turn right into Fries avenue and at 33.3 left into Water street where the Catalina Island terminal may be seen. Curve to the right at 33.5 and the California Yacht Club is at 33.7 where we make another complete turn and at 33.9 turn to the right into Avalon Boulevard. At 34.4 cross the railroad into the business district of Wilmington, and at 34.6 turn right into Anaheim street. At 35.8 cross the railroad tracks and turn left into Railroad avenue. At 37 miles are more oil refineries and at 37.4 on the left is the Pan-American refinery, said to be one of the largest and finest in the world. This road, Truck Boulevard, leads back to Los Angeles.

A left turn into Seventh street at 56.6 miles takes us through the very heart of Los Angeles back to the home of the LaSalle phaeton pathfinder, the Don Lee Cadillac and LaSalle Building. The total mileage is 57.8.

The thirty-first annual convention of the Northeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was recently held in Washington, D. C.

Hughes, Budo Visit Factory on Trip East

J. C. Hughes, president, and Louis S. Budo, vice-president and general manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company, left for the East last week to make a survey of business conditions and to inspect some of the larger tire plants of Akron, O. The two officials expect to be gone only a short time and during their stay they will endeavor to gather some ideas that they will be able to put into practice at their Pacific Coast tire factory.

According to Budo, the era of keen competition demands that executives of big organizations keep in constant touch with what is going on in the other fellow's business. "Systems of merchandising are changing so rapidly at present that one has to be right up and going all the time or the business goes some place else," he says.

"Our plan of merchandising tires through factory branches direct to the consumer is showing a big increase each month. We have sold hundreds of tires through this system and during the past two years we have built up a large clientele.

"We feel that a great deal of our present success is due to the fact that we are paying such strict attention to the quality of all tires built in our plant. Quality is a byword with our organization and with knowr quality we are able to guarantee tires 1",000" miles and more.

"By the elimination of a big sell-ing staff we have been able to place our tires on the market through our factory branches at prices far below many other makes. The guarantees with the low cash prices make the Coast tire product popular with the man who is anxious to economize."

VOLUME SETS NEW RECORD

Continuing its record sales volume, Chevrolet exceeded the 700,000-mark in August in Southern California. This was the biggest August in Chevrolet history and kept the car far out in front in the registration lists of all makes.

"Although August has heretofore been regarded as one of the 'quieter' months in sales, the last month proved that this surely could not apply to Chevrolet demand," says George H. Wallace, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company of California." In fact, Chevrolet has been growing steadily in popularity and sales through the entire period when buying generally is not as strong, owing to the seasonal variations.

"Going into the fall months with his tremendous impetus, Chevrolet is certain to create still further records. We know this from the Chevrolet sentiment which is the strongest in the history of the car. Nearly half of the August sales in its price class were made by Chevrolet alone. This, we believe, best shows the increasing popularity of Chevrolet each month.

"The price reduction of the Imperial landau, one of the most pleasing models of the line and already a sales leader in its field, had a stimulating effect, naturally, upon the volume. For months this model has been winning Chevrolet friends in growing numbers and it was this large demand that brought about increased production which, in turn, made it possible to return the savings in material and labor costs to the purchasers in the form of lowered price. This is in keeping with the Chevrolet policy of passing on to the public such savings in manufacturing."

A series of nation-wide holidays and banquets, the tribute of the Chevrolet Motor Company to its salesmen, is being held with 2790 retail salesmen as the honor guests. These salesmen achieved the honor in the selling year ending last month of membership in the "72 Car Club." Selling seventy-two or more Chevrolets in a year is the qualification of membership. The banquet in this zone will be held in San Francisco next week.

This year's membership has grown to more than three times that of 1926 when only 873 qualified. This is a good index of the growth of Chevrolet sales not only here but throughout the country. Of the the 2790 salesmen who sold the seventy-two or more cars in the last year, 583 also qualified in 1926 and are receiving a diamond emblem which identifies them as leaders among the more than 14,000 Chevrolet retail salesmen in the country.

AMERICAN-MADE CAR WINS FOREIGN TEST

A field including American and European cars of various price classes fell before a victorious Hupmobile six which recently won a 230-kilometer reliability contest over a mountainous race course near Bilbao, Spain, according to news flashed to the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor in California.

Even on grades as steep as 15 per cent en route, the contestants were required to drive their cars at the uniform speed of forty kilometers per hour. Both a cup and a medal were bestowed on the winning Hupmobile, which had only two penalty points against a perfect record.

FAN BELT REQUIRED

An essential piece of equipment for the tool box is an extra fan belt, according to Roy Fishbeck of the Western Auto Supply Company. The cost is small yet the trouble it may save is enormous. Overheating troubles and many other difficulties may be avoided by the simple precaution of carrying an extra fan belt.



As you see thousands of cars — equipped with S & M Oval-Lite and two S & M Spot-Lites.

S & M OVAL

IT LIGHTS AROUND THE CURVE BEFORE YOU TURN

The new S & M Oval-Lite is acclaimed by thousands the most remarkably efficient lamp ever made. And it is all steel! Beam spread 100 ft. wide at distance of 75 ft., giving complete illumination of the curves and of the entire road on the straight away. With Silver-Plated Reflector, $12. With 18K Gold-Plated Reflector, $14.

S & M SPOT-LITES and S & M ROAD-LITES "For Safety"



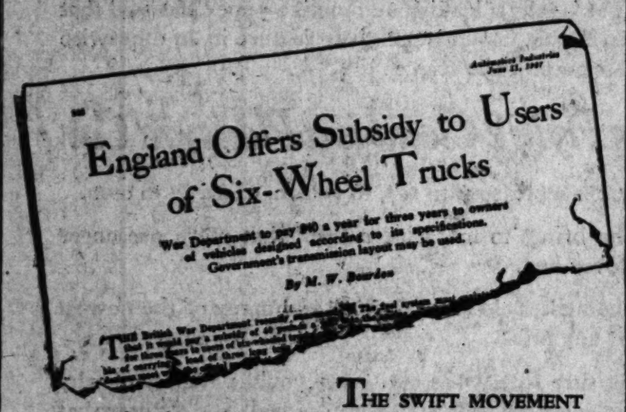
Showing car equipped with two S & M Road-Lites and two S & M Spot-Lites

S & M Spot-Lites, for motor nation, and S & M Road-Lites, for use on all types of road-Illuminators, are important S & M Products for Safety. All S & M Lights shown illustrated on this page are strictly legal under new California law.

ASK YOUR DE

S & M Lamp Co., 719 W. 8th

Moreland



THE SWIFT MOVEMENT of materials in large quantities over roads often almost impassable, is not exclusively a war time exigency. Conditions worse than those presented by a shell-torn battlefield are often encountered in everyday commercial trucking.

Lessons in motor transportation learned on the battlefields of France are adaptable to peace time pursuits.

For all around hauling, whether it be the swift movement of heavily laden trucks without injury to the highways or pulling gigantic loads across the roughest of stretches, Moreland ten-ton six-wheelers excel.

THE REAL PROFIT is in the Big Payload economically handled. Ten tons—one truck, one driver, one overhead.

MORELAND—*the law-abiding truck*

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS

FACTORY BRANCH

2325 South Main St. WEstmore 5321

They Last A Long Time

Twelve months' investigation first proved to us the worthiness of Paige sixes and eights. Each day brings us additional evidence of the satisfactory manner in which Paige cars serve their owners over extended periods of time. There are 208,000 Paige-built cars in daily use.

You will find many reasons for this in a careful examination of the improved Paiges now on display. Frames are sturdy, well-braced, carefully balanced, and suspended on long springs.

Bearings in Paige engines are large. Filtered oil under pressure provides thorough lubrication. Engines are fully water-jacketed. Oil sealed universal joints, and ball-bearing, straddle-mounted rear axle pinions contribute to trouble-free performance. Unusual accessibility characterizes all engines and chassis.

Ten of the twenty models are now selling at lower prices. There are two new models, including a Paige for $995, f. o. b. Detroit. Other models, on four chassis, in sixes and eights, range upward to $2665.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Southern California

Factory Branch

2222 South Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 3421

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Pierceall Service
Atascadero—Bush & Michalsen
Beverly—Beverly Motors
Culver City—Ogle & Son
Glendale—Paige Glendale Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Glenn W. Pry
Redondo Beach—Tenan Motor Co.
Riverside—Paige Sales & Service
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Monica—W. A. Stillwell

MADE TO PREVENT FIRES

Campaign Carried on



Who Do Not Choose to Have Fires

...ous film star, inaugurating the annual fire preven... campaign of the Richfield Oil Company.

...ppeared to be the ...fire in Los Angeles ...since 1923 has just been ...ended in the Moun... ...Kings Route between ...of Kaweah. This ...has been raging for ...days despite the heroic ...efforts made and spread ...of 10,000 acres before it ...was...

...ng campaign of leading in... ...and state and ...over 70 per cent ...fires are caused by care... ...part of Mr. Average ...smoking match or cigarette ...camp fire, or a camp... ...fire is left uncovered and the damage is done.

Motor car dealers' associations, automobile clubs, touring bureaus and other organizations have been laboring to impress on the public the need for taking the utmost precautions when out in the forest regions.

That this effort is bearing fruit is indicated by the decrease in the number of forest fires since the inauguration of this concerted fire prevention campaign.

Among the leading public-spirited corporations which have contributed their aid in this great cause is the Richfield Oil Company which has each year devoted a considerable portion of its advertising to urge the prevention of forest fires.

...city Car ...put Fails ...Fill Order

...miles from Oakland ...the United States, ...the Oakland-Pontiac ...ing at the rate of ...ay, and is still far ...the present demand, ...Thornton, Los ..., who has just re... ...of extended eastern ...piloted two visit out ...here. The double ...ed by the appearance ...all-American six ...day on Pontiac ex... ...made of last month ...made the greatest de... ...history of the Oakland ..., according to ...

...the interesting ex... ...marking the reception ...Oakland received at ...eastern cities, and he ...very point the same ...the new car was ex... ...was fortunate in ...at the factory of one ...of the new models ...plant. He drove it ...to Omaha and ...through the New... ...New York and west ...Detroit plant at Pontiac ...he shipped it back ...

...producing about 200 ...a day from new plant," ..."Oakland produc... ...200 cars per day. ...of automobile... ...Oakland Motor Car ...will soon permit ...production above ...

...try out with the new ...a real opportunity to ...with the per... ...of the new car, and ...just as deeply as by ...Oakland has ...is an amazing per... ...power gun, and one ...to handle under any ...

...ge to which we ...friends and the New ...ions of the most de... ...car that can be ...in America. To a ...especially the ...cross wind, real water ...as if it are a source ...as a place to ...is delightful, but of ...to live, Southern ...to any country that ...

...Crowd? ...in Roomy ...Roadster

...is a familiar old ...to see when it ...people. Miss Gladys ..., was in... ...a few days ago.

...a lasting woman ...ation is a new pic... ...Chevrolet. A "droved," ...ght to premiere at ...which this next ...to be seen driving an ...not have any ...to do there. ...Miss Gladys ...and...

...Oakland, took ...of your Autocrat ...Chevrolet Coach ...Miss Gladys ...Oakland Library ...Chevrolet Coach ...Miss Gladys ...Oakland Library ...Chevrolet Coach ...Miss Gladys ...Oakland Library

SALES OF CAR NEAR DOUBLED

Nine-Month Period Has Gain of 97 Per Cent Over 1926 Figures

"A 97 per cent increase in Essex sales for the first nine months of 1927 over the similar period of last year," That is the report of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, on the Essex condition in this territory.

"This tremendous sales increase, nearly double that of last year, is due to the fact that Essex design and construction include features that have been hitherto looked for only in cars of a higher price range," declared Mr. Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy Company.

"One feature that has greatly increased Essex popularity is the exceptionally smooth flow of power which is due to Essex now sharing with Hudson the advantages of the Lanchester patents. These patents make possible a full and complete balance of the motor's vital units. In all really high-grade cars, the counterbalanced crankshaft is a prominent feature. But the Hudson patents, now of ten years' standing, go much further that mere counter-balancing. They provide for a fully compensated crankshaft and balance of all moving parts. This is the prime reason for the present Essex smoothness of operation."

The car stops as smoothly and effectively as it runs. The braking system is rigidly fasted and would suffice for a car 1000 pounds heavier. The construction is simple and trouble proof. To complement the chassis, the bodies are all steel and of a construction unexcelled in any price range for strength and long wear."

"Right here in Los Angeles," continued Mr. Carlson, "we have proved the factory claims for exceptional power and durability in the new Essex. The twenty-four-hour run at an average of better than fifty-four miles an hour is ample proof that the motor will stand up and the more recent record up Mt. Baldy indicates a world of power to any one who has ever driven up those grades."

"It is not any one item but the combination of all the high-grade features to be found in it that has made the Essex the outstanding success of the present season."

IMMENSE TREE

"Few people fully appreciate the immensity of the Gen. Sherman tree in Sequoia National Park," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona. "This great tree, with a height of 280 feet and a base circumference of 102.5 feet, is estimated to contain (including limbs, root system, etc.) something like 2,240,644 board feet of lumber, while the weight of the whole, counting in the bark and foliage, is estimated to be 12,326,639 pounds, or 6167 tons, which is the equivalent of the shipping weight of 4004 Nash standard six five-passenger sedans."

A Convert to the Convertible Coupe



Pretty Vernice Shafer says the last word in cars for her is the Dodge senior six convertible coupe—it's either an open or closed model as she may prefer.

Roadster With Rumble Top Enjoys Demand

Although but two weeks have passed since the new Falcon-Knight six Gray Ghost sport speedster was placed on the market, the demand for it is widespread, according to a statement received from the factory by Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor. Production of this model is being maintained steadily at the factory and indications are that the construction schedule will have to be increased, it is stated.

"This dashing and beautiful sport car is ultra-smart from radiator to tail lamp," stated Mr. Savage. "It is built low and finished in silver gray with fenders of a darker shade of the same color. The body is very trim and, with its wire wheels, it has style that appeals especially to the younger set.

"The Gray Ghost is the first car of its type to appear with a top for the rumble seat. This top folds down underneath the seat, the nickled bows dropping into place beside the back cushion. It can be raised in a minute. The nickled windshield and wind wings fold down over the hood, giving an unobstructed air current for those who like to drive that way."

BODY NEEDS CARE

"The coachwork of a car should be kept in order just as much as the machinery. Conversely, the machinery is quite as important as the coachwork. Some people spend too much money on polishing liquid and too little on oil," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Favor Found by Cabriolet Among Elite

Dodge Brothers' smartest six-sylinder motor car, the new senior line cabriolet roadster, is finding favor with the elite of Southland motordom, according to Roy Hearts, head of the passenger department of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers' cars and Graham Brothers' trucks.

Equipped with the high-powered six-cylinder motor designed by Dodge Brothers, Inc., after years of careful study and research, the Dodge Brothers' senior line cabriolet roadster boasts coach work of distinctive appearance. Its body is finished in rich colors, with ornamental striping. The top is tan with nickeled landau joints. The upholstery is of grayish green leather of fine quality over high-grade cushion springs.

The normal seating capacity of the cabriolet roadster is two or three persons, but an extra seat for two is provided in the locked rear deck. During warm weather the collapsible top may be lowered, giving the car an ultra-racy appearance. In the colder seasons, the protection afforded by a coupe may be enjoyed by driving with the collapsible portion of the top closed.

SEDANS ARRIVE

A shipment of five-passenger sedans on the Lincoln chassis, featured by ingeniously concealed emergency seats by which two added passengers may be accommodated, has just been received by Maddux, Inc., exclusive Lincoln dealer here, according to Eddie Shenberg, general manager of sales.

Performance Popularizes New Model Car

"Performance and appearance combine to popularize the new Dodge Brothers four cylinder car, recently introduced in Los Angeles by the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars, and Graham Brothers trucks," Myron C. Albertson points out. "The ease with which these machines get away from a standing start to twenty-five miles per hour in less than seven seconds has astonished even the optimistic motorist.

"Formerly such performance has been available with comfort only in higher priced cars, but the new Dodge Brothers four cylinder car has been a revelation in smoothness at high speeds. The low-hung bodies make the cars safely hug the road.

Typical Dodge Brothers economy has been built into this automobile Mr. Albertson continues. The car will go twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline when traveling twenty-five miles per hour. However, a great speed reserve has been built into this newest Dodge Brothers product, for the automobile will hold its own with larger cars running at sixty miles per hour.

CARE ADVISED

Due to paving and laying of pipe between the summit of Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim Junction, motorists are advised to use care, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Film Director First to Have New Model Car

There are so many Chryslers sold, that one more or less doesn't really make a difference in the grand total of figures. And there would be no story if this were just one more Chrysler, even if it was a new "72" coupe, the first of its kind delivered in Los Angeles.

But it brings into the limelight a name well known, who has caused the "shooting" (photographs, of course,) of hundreds of movie folk, but who seldom appears before the camera himself.

Herbert Brennon is his name, and he is one of the best known directors in the motion-picture business, and a man who has brought many words of praise to many stars whom he has directed, notably those in the recent "Beau Geste" production that swept the entire country.

Brennon was the first in Hollywood to get a new Chrysler delivery, according to Ray Gould, manager of the Greer-Robbins Hollywood store. The new Chrysler coupe, in smart new colors, was presented to Mrs. Brennon, immediately after the purchase.

Gould comments enthusiastically that Hollywood has taken the new Chrysler "with open arms into a great reception, and if sales records were ever set before, they are sure going to be broken from now on."

First Hollywood Delivery of This New M



"The man inside" is Herbert Brennon. Outside is Ray Gould who has just delivered Brennon his ne

COMMISSION NOW IN CONTROL OF HIGHWAYS

PHOENIX, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—Administration of Arizona highways now is in the hands of a commission, authorized by the last special session of the Legislature, with W. C. Lefebre retained as engineer in charge. The first large work is to be reopening of the Apache Trail highway, on which two miles of rock work remains to be done.

FASHION DECREES COLORS

Bright, flashy colors still continue in popular favor for motor cars, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Co., local Chandler representatives. Cars of drab, monotonous dark blues and black are obsolete. Brilliant duotone combinations in blues, tans, greens and grays are the present vogue.

It used to be that the sport roadsters and sport touring cars were painted in bright colors, but not so now for most of the heavier family cars and the business man's car are being finished in attractive, fascinating gay fashions of the day.

The new 1928 Chandler models are finished to suit the most exacting tarte and the prospective Chandler owner may chose the colors of his or her car as one chooses the color of neckties or dresses. Many cars are chosen by the woman of today because the color finish is almost identical or blends with her latest fall frock.

A unique color idea and one typical of the Chandler's high quality is that found on the Special Six four-door sedan. The body is of cabriolet gray with mountain ridge green mouldings and stripe of the latter color on the hood louvres. The new Royal Eight sedan is finished in an attractive hemlock gray with green stripings and is striped to match.

Throughout the [illegible] quisite [illegible] In addition to these the following are [illegible] able colors [illegible] Chandler: Lime [illegible] olive green, olive [illegible] Beverly brown, [illegible] blue, in fact there [illegible] color combination [illegible] choose when buying [illegible] O. J. Rose.

PARK [illegible]

The touring [illegible] hills Club of [illegible] vises that all roads [illegible] mite Valley are in [illegible] dition.

Optional Color Combinations



Willys-Knight offers distinctive ensembles of rare taste and beauty

By all means, be sure to see this improved, finer Willys-Knight—at your earliest opportunity.

Low, sweeping lines that establish the modern tendency in body design. And now, your choice of many brilliant color combinations, both in lacquer and upholstery. Colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive.

From the mechanical standpoint, the improved Willys-Knight is a triumph of engineering. You enjoy the important exclusive advantage of the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine—the *only* type of engine that definitely *improves with use*. Smooth, quiet and powerful at the very beginning, this famous engine grows even smoother, quieter, more powerful the longer you drive.

"70" Willys-Knight Six, $1295 to $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, reduced prices $1850 to $2950. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Knight Engine · 7-Bearing Crankshaft · Skinner Oil Rectifier
4-Wheel Brakes · Belfiex Shackles · Narrow Body Pillars · 8
Timken Bearings in Front Axle · Light Control at Steering Wheel

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Willys-Overland, Inc.

Metropolitan Dealers

Bonzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
Mowry Motors, Inc., 4164 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 620 Wall Street
S. G. Stephens, 2230 S. Figueroa St.
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 W. Washington St.
Bear & Crawforth, 3012 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Hascall, 3115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Eleventh and Lope Sts.
A. M. Schalk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
A. M. Schalk, 2170 Brooklyn Ave.
Wilshire Motors, 974 S. Western
A. O. Kott & Co., 1431 E. 103rd St.
BURBANK—H. G. Hungate
CULVER CITY—Claire Motors
GARDENA—F. Reber, Overland and Knight Dealer
GLENDALE—Cyte Motor Co.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bonzani Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Gilbert Auto Co., 7030 Santa Monica Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 8.00 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Spooner-Gage Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—E. C. Hogg
SANTA MONICA—L. and S. Motor Sales
WHITTIER—Chas. F. Hildreth



—body by Pierce-Arrow

Only *handbuilding* can achieve such motor car bodies

Beauty, strength and elegance always find their highest expressions in handbuilt things. That is why Pierce-Arrow bodies have attained their recognized supremacy. It is the difference between the truly fine and the commonplace.

Frames of straight-grained northern white ash covered in thick aluminum—hand-hammered to perfect contour—give Pierce-Arrow bodies their unmatched staunchness and grace. Over this, *fourteen* coats of nitrocellulose lacquer are painstakingly applied instead of the usual three or four.

The Pierce-Arrow Custom Brougham, with its smart close-coupled body on a wonderful 130-inch wheelbase chassis, exemplifies in every detail the part handbuilding plays in producing a car of incomparable merit. After ten years of use, when ordinary cars are worn out and forgotten, the Pierce-Arrow will still be beautiful, swift, and silent.

Drive this Brougham yourself. Only by doing so can you fully appreciate its luxurious comfort. We will gladly send a Pierce-Arrow over to you for any test you may think necessary.

The price of the Brougham is $2495 plus tax and transportation. *Other cars up to $8000*

Standard *Series 80* chassis. 14 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline. 12,000 to 18,000 miles per tire. Nation-wide Pierce-Arrow Fist. Low factor of great operating economy. Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers on special Pierce-Arrow four-wheel brakes are standard equipment. Wheel [illegible] unlimited color and upholstery choices

PIERCE-ARROW

A small down payment gives you immediate delivery
Your present car accepted as cash

Wm. E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at 21st

WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Butts-Andrews, Inc. 5760 Sunset Blvd.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Avenue.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
SANTA ANA—[illegible] 121 E. Fifth St.
SAN DIEGO—[illegible] 929 Columbia St.

Bovard Field Visit Reveals Trojans in Action



Morley Drury, Southern California football captain, visited Bovard Field the other day in a Star four cabriolet and found the rest of the Trojan football stars doing their stuff for the motion-picture camera.

College Girls Drive Car From Indiana Here

"Times have changed a lot since the automobile came to open up the unknown places of the West." This bit of wisdom was dispensed by John Collins, car washer at Kaiser Brothers, Star dealers of this city, as he washed a Star cabriolet that had been driven from Indianapolis to Los Angeles by two young college girls.

Old John Collins has been washing automobiles in San Francisco and Los Angeles since the beginning of the horseless carriage. He has watched the development of the automobile through the infant stages up through the era of pleasure cars and down to the point where the motor car is recognized as a necessity; but his eyes opened wide when two young girls drove into the Star home in this city with a mud-stained Star cabriolet bearing the license plate of the Hoosier State.

Usually a cross-country tour means no more to Collins than a canceled postage stamp; but the trip of Miss Florence Lawrence and Miss Chloe Baldwin must be classed as a little bit out of the ordinary. Even the veteran car washer admits that when two girls cross the United States all alone in an automobile, and do it in the middle of summer, we are justified in asking ourselves, "What's the world coming to?"

The two young women who made the trip, however, fail to see where they have done anything to attract attention. They merely drove their Star cabriolet a few hundred miles farther than usual in a short space of nine days. Outside of that they claim that they were not guilty of anything out of the ordinary.

Miss Lawrence and Miss Baldwin are Butler University co-eds who persuaded their parents it would be a fine thing for them to finish their last two years in college as students of the University of California. The parents were willing and there was nothing more natural than a trip to California by automobile, especially since Miss Baldwin wanted to have her Star cabriolet on the campus during the college term.

Drury Found Full of Grid Enthusiasm

It won't be long, now!

This was the enthusiastic exclamation made by Morley Drury, Southern California football captain, out at the M.-G.-M. studios where he was working in Marion Davies's college picture last week.

"Let's see," pondered Drury, "practice starts on September 15, and—say, we meet Occidental on the 24th. Gosh, we will have only eight days of practice before our first game of the season. Boy, I wonder what kind of shape the rest of the boys are in?"

Thereupon Drury decided to find out the answer to his own question. He knew that practically the entire Trojan eleven was over at Bovard Field working in a football scene for Warner Brother's "The College Widow." One of Drury's coworkers at Metro, a Trojan, offered the services of his new Star "collegiate cabriolet," and the U. S. C. captain made a hurry-up trip to the campus.

Drury was pleased with what he found there. The director for "A College Widow" had divided the Trojans into two teams and they were playing a real bang-up game. The boys weren't faking their tackling—they left their feet and crashed their opponents just as hard and just as ruthlessly as if they were the Cardinal of Stanford or the Blue of Notre Dame.

VIBRATION ABSORBED

The same principle that led men to adopt a wooden handle for sledge hammers instead of a metal one induced Locomobile engineers to adopt rubber shock insulators for use on the eight-in-line models instead of metal shackles and bolts, points out George Moriarty, manager of the Locomobile Company of California in Los Angeles. "Rubber absorbs the vibration in cars much the same as a wooden handle does on a sledge except that rubber insulators last longer than wooden handles," concludes Moriarty.

Race Balloon Under Way at Tire Plant

A new 80,000-cubic-foot racing balloon is being constructed in the plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron for the use of W. T. Van Orman and W. W. Morton, Goodyear pilots, in the 1927 international race which is to start from Detroit on September 5, according to H. A. Price, manager of the Los Angeles branch of Goodyear.

"The new balloon, to be known as the Goodyear VI, will replace the famous Goodyear III, which won the 1924 and 1925 national balloon races and the 1926 international race from Antwerp, Belgium," he explained.

Roadster Vogue Highlight of Motor Season

One of the highlights of the motor car year has been the amazing vogue of the roadster. The reason for this return to popularity of this type of car is found in the new beauty and sporty appeal which distinguish the latest creation of the body builders' art, according to Reeve Gartzmann of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributor, who is proudly showing the latest Oakland arrival in sport roadsters.

"These are the days of speed appeal," said Gartzmann. "The embodiment of this modern desire is found in this new roadster with its windshield folded forward and the top laid back in its small, compact cover."

And Miss LaVerne Jenkens offers further testimony on this subject of roadster popularity.

"The open roadster fits right in the dress and spirit of the day," said Miss Jenkens who was one of the first to enjoy a ride in the new Oakland arrival. "A good laugh is had today by looking at the earlier pictures of motorists, all begoggled up and the women wearing large hats which they tried to anchor down with immense, choking veils. Contrast that dress with the modes of today.

"The large hats are gone. In its place has come the snug little creations which fit skull cap-like. And men, especially the younger, are discarding the hat altogether. Instead of being afraid of the sun's tan, girls of today welcome it. The open roadster means the freedom of the whole outdoors, with filled lungs and the exhilarating rush of refreshing air."

NEW PLUGS NEEDED

By installing a new set of spark plugs in your car before the winter months, one will assure quicker starting and better engine performance. This is the advice of Hal Baker, general manager of the Western Auto Supply Company.

ROAD REPORT GOOD

The road from Santa Maria to Maricopa via Cuyama Valley is in excellent condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Plenty of Space for Luggage in This Car



The Oakland all-American roadster provides space for the auto traveler's luggage with a side door to the storage compartment.

CAR LAUDED AFTER TRIP

A. W. Hayden of 130 Fraser avenue, Santa Monica, who travels for a San Francisco firm, has just concluded a remarkable trip across desert and mountains during which, he declares, he discovered the value of a cool running engine. His trip lasted forty-five days and he reports that he added no water to the radiator during the entire time. He covered 5050 miles.

Mr. Hayden drives a Falcon-Knight six brougham, powered with the Knight sleeve-valve engine, and was so pleased with his car's performance that he made a report of the journey to Clair B. Savage, general salesmanager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor.

"There were four adults in the party," said Mr. Hayden, "and we left Los Angeles July 9 driving to Needles, Flagstaff, Ariz., over the Raton Pass in high gear, thence to Gallup, N. M., and Colorado Springs. We drove up Pike's Peak in high gear also. In Eastern Colorado there were severe rain storms that washed out many bridges and we went through two feet of water at times. We visited Boulder, Col., and drove up to Lake Morrison, reaching the head of the Colorado River in high. From there we went to Cheyenne, Wyo.

"On the return trip we drove through Evanston and Salt Lake City and found the roads very bad between those places. On the way from Reno to Winnemuca, Nev., we learned that thirty miles could be saved by taking a chance on the sand. We were told to keep off the brown patches or the car would sink into the body. We kept on the white sand by careful driving and came right through. Our route carried us through Sacramento.

Nearly 6000 buses are now operating on London streets.

AUTO EFFICIENCY IS INCREASED BY FILTER

Describing the function of an oil filter on present-day automobiles, W. McKinley, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company, declares that an automobile running at average speed circulates the oil in the crankcase throughout the engine's oiling system from 100 to 150 times an hour.

The filter keeps the oil clean, insuring effective lubrication, reducing to a minimum the abrasive matter that ordinarily would cause excessive wear to cylinders, pistons, bearings and other engine parts.

NEEDLES ROAD ROUGH

The National Old Trails between Daggett and Needles is becoming rough, due to the lack of maintenance, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHRYSLER

Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets

New 52 — Five body styles priced from $725 to $875

Great at New 62 — Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295

Illustrious New 72 — Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745

Imperial 80 — Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

Only Chrysler Standardized Quality Can Give This Greater Value



2-door Sedan, $735

New Chrysler "52"—52 and more miles an hour. Acceleration and smoothness no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seat-cushions. Fine mohair upholstery. Utmost handling ease with adjustable steering wheel. Indirectly lighted instrument board.



4-door Sedan, $1245

Great New Chrysler "62"—6-cylinder motor. 7-bearing crankshaft. 62 and more miles per hour. Invar-strut pistons. Oil filter and air cleaner. Ventilated crankcase. Impulse neutralizer and rubber engine mountings. New cellular type radiator. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Road levelizers, front and rear.

WHO but Chrysler could produce such value as the Illustrious New Chrysler "72"? No other car at this price—or hundreds of dollars more—offers among a host of other features, *counter-weighted* seven-bearing crankshaft, rubber shock insulators—features introduced two years ago in the Imperial "80."

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the Great New Chrysler "62"? Startling in its performance capabilities, its wealth of features, many of which have heretofore been found only on much costlier cars, and in its price several hundred dollars lower than is offered by other manufacturers for similar quality and value.

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the New Chrysler "52"? Full-powered and fast. Big, roomy bodies, made of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. *And at prices only slightly in excess of what is asked for mere transportation.*

Who but Chrysler could produce such value as the Imperial "80"? A luxury of performance and comfort absolutely unequaled by any other fine car in America.

These greater values are the unmistakable results of Chrysler's unique policy and plan of Standardized Quality in design and manufacture.

Through Standardized Quality each Chrysler clearly is the beneficiary of all the pioneering in design, exceptional skill in engineering, precision in manufacturing and vast resources concentrated in the development and building of all other Chrysler models.

And each Chrysler owner thus benefits because Chrysler Standardized Quality continues daily to produce unapproached values in automobile building.

* * *

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.



Royal Sedan, $1595

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—75-horse-power motor with 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft. Speed ability of 72 and more miles an hour. 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shackles. Longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy.



4-passenger Coupe, $3095

Chrysler Imperial "80"—92 horse-power motor. 80 dashing easeful miles with whispering smoothness. An ease and luxury of driving and riding that makes motoring comfort take on a new meaning. Supremely beautiful and ultra smart. As fine as money can build.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72," and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

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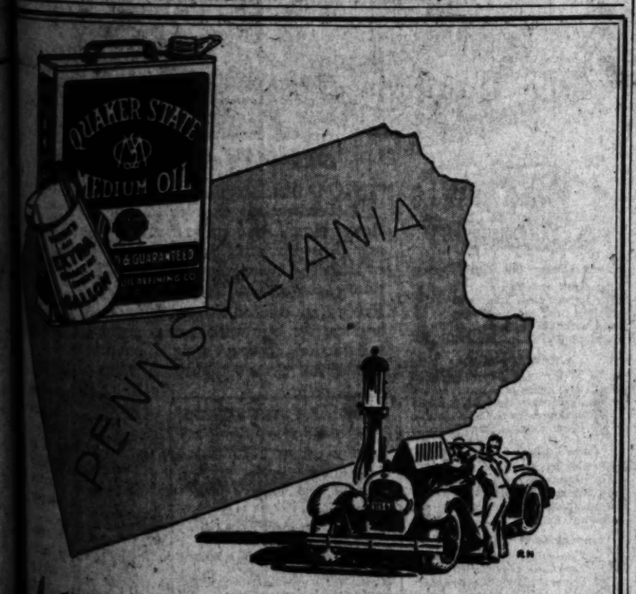
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Lone Pine—J. E. Riley
Long Beach—Lloyd E. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—L. B. Motor Sales Co.
Manhattan Beach—Hugo Marshall
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ocean Park—Arthur, Inc.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Ontario—Carter & Norby
Palmer—Johnson-Watson Co.
Pasadena—Earley Bennett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pico—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Dobbin
Redondo Beach—E. C. Savage
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San Bernardino—Baker-Howe Corp.
San Dimas—Eagle Motors Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Rosser Garage
San Luis Obispo—R. B. Cordy
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Tressler
Santa Barbara—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Chas. E. Johnson Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—Jack Gaudal Co.
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Brothers
Van Nuys—H. E. Frank
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales
Walnut Park—Park Motors Co.
Whittier—C. E. Burnett, Inc.
Whittier—L. Albert Stanley
Wilmington—Tansley & Beutler

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR



Ask for Quaker State —and you'll get Eastern

Ask for Quaker State and you'll get "Eastern." When you ask for "Eastern" you get an oil. When you ask for Quaker State you'll get an eastern oil, not just an oil—but the best possible motor lubricant offered for sale. It's refined from Pennsylvania crude and Pennsylvania crude alone. It's not "blended" or combined with any other grade. The exclusive super-refining process removes the 25% to 30% of carbon-forming, inert non-lubricating matter found in ordinary oils. That means more power—more speed—a cooler, smoother engine and lower repair bills.

Ask for Quaker State by name—it deserves to be in your car for two reasons; the extra steps in Quaker State's refining actually add an extra quart of lubricant to every gallon of Quaker State Medium.

Quaker State Medium Motor Oil gives your engine pure oil—100% lubricant and nothing else. Fill your crank case with Quaker State Oil TODAY. That's why the engineers and builders of fine cars urge its use.

It pays to insist on Quaker State.

Quaker State Oil Refining Co. of Calif.
654 E. 60th St.-AX-0118-0119
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Resort Notes

AN UNUSUALLY large crowd of visitors were guests in Monte Nido, a resort in the Santa Monica Mountains, over the recent Labor Day holidays.

The large Monte Nido community building and all cabanas were filled to capacity.

At the close of the dinner hour on each of the days of the three-day holiday, a wonderful program was presented in front of the great glowing fireplace, in the enlargement of all present.

Monte Nido, a mountain resort, is situated directly under old Saddle Peak, and comprises a beautiful sunset valley, nearly timbered in a large portion of the valley. The remaining slopes are covered with chaparral and flowers and are wonderfully green and delightful and throughout all seasons of the year. Located just two and one-half miles inland from the ocean, with more than 800 feet elevation, Monte Nido has a climate that is rare and very exceptional. The close proximity to the city of Los Angeles attracts many people to its beautiful surroundings.

SUNSET Lodge, on June Lake in the high Sierras, just above Bishop, was opened to the public a week ago.

The entire lower and the thirty housekeeping units operated in connection were filled to capacity.

Fishing, fishing, hunting and horseback riding were all enjoyed by the guests.

The lodge is beautifully furnished and offers excellent accommodations. A coffee shop and general accommodations. A coffee shop and dining-room are conducted as a part of the lodge.

J. Sargent of the Sargent Pleasant Corporation of this city is the manager of the new lodge, which will remain open all through the year.

CHARLES E. HERVEY of the Stanchfield Hotel in Santa Barbara advises that Mrs. Bella Gelfand, soprano, was the soloist in the aforementioned Sunday concert last week.

Mrs. Gelfand is from Los Angeles and recently appeared with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

Her radiant voice, with its pleasing warmth and her charm of manner received an ovation," writes Mr. Hervey.

The Stanchfield is a popular hostelry in Santa Barbara noted for its cuisine and comfortable accommodations.

A NUMBER of Angelenos have been visiting in Santa Barbara during the past week, and among those registered in the Carrillo hotel is that city were Miss Bartlett, Mrs. E. C. Williamson, Miss M. M. Gonsalves, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Martin, Mrs. Violet Bean, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bean, Miss Lois Olson, Miss C. Ritcher, Miss Edith Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schryver, Miss Alice C. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Averill, Miss Mabel Averill, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnstad, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schall, Jr., and Mrs. G. O. Tisdel and Mrs. Gertrude Mosling.

A RECENT innovation at Idyllwild, a mountain resort in the San Jacinto Mountains, is the regular local breakfast, served every Sunday morning.

C. L. Emerson, manager of Idyllwild, states that the breakfasts have been accepted with great favor by his guests, and are looked forward to each week.

AMONG recent arrivals in the Del Mar Hotel in Del Mar are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blagg, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap, W. F. Shirley, R. A. Miller, Alex F. Peters, Mat. C. W. Huntington, Carl Widmyer, F. W. Chambers, R. C. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schlossmann, J. F. Percy and wife, Chester J. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, all of Los Angeles.

THE following are among the guests from Los Angeles who were visiting at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach recently: Frank Rose and party, Helen L. Mears, Mrs. G. C. Watson, Mrs. Irene C. Williams, Henry H. Windsor, Mrs. A. Elliot, H. R. McKaig, H. McComb, Mrs. B. Binford, Mrs. George W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lemay, Marguerite Vesterman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kendall.

Car Quality Expresses Man Who Owns It

It has often been said that a man's success in life is indicated by the automobile he drives. It has also been said that his car mirrors his trend of thought and habits. This, it is declared is true of the quality automobile owner.

It is particularly true in the case of the successful business man, points out Lee S. Collins, distributor of the Stearns-Knight car in Southern California. One can tell pretty well whether he is conservative and demands a pound for a pound, he states.

"The conservative and successful business man of today puts a great deal of thought into the selection of his motor car," explained Mr. Collins. "He naturally wants a high-grade automobile but he wants the best he can get for the money he wishes to expend. Therefore he looks upon the purchase of his car as an investment in high-grade transportation.

"If he is careful in his expenditures he pays close attention to the car's reputation for long life and its resale value. He wants to make sure it will provide the highest type of performance over a period of years. He wants a machine in which he will have pride of ownership for more than a few months.

REPORT ISSUED ON YUMA ROAD

The following information concerning the new road between Yuma and Wellton has just been received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California: Leaving Yuma, concrete highway is had for 5.1 miles. The following 5.8 miles is old road which will be found in extremely poor condition. The next 14.6 miles is of perfect gravel formation. From the end of this gravel a detour of 1.4 miles is necessary, due to construction work on a viaduct over the Southern Pacific tracks. Good gravel is then found the remaining distance through Wellton.

Police Cars in Strenuous Service Test

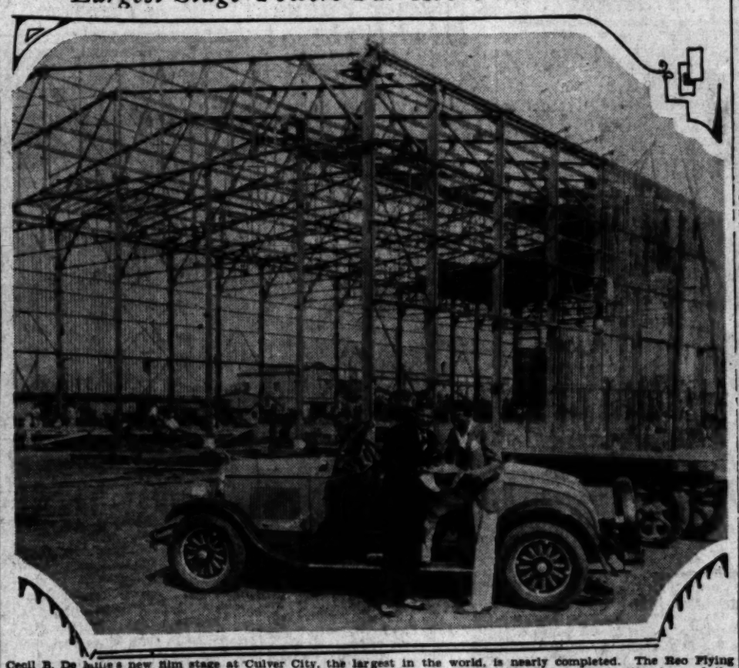
Few automobiles face more strenuous service than those driven by traffic police on the highways and a car must have real stamina to stand up under it day after day, declares George Peterking, State traffic officer now working out of Santa Ana. He drives a Peerless 6-80 roadster and has just written a letter to J. W. Leavitt & Company, from whom he purchased it, telling about the service it is giving. His letter follows:

"I have had this roadster for one year using it constantly in traffic work, giving it the hardest treatment possible to give a car. It has never failed me and I have never been stalled for any reason. The car has run 29,000 miles and with one exception the original tires are still on the car. One tire was punctured in a collision and the party to blame bought me a new one. This tire has gone 16,000 miles and looks like it had been run a few weeks.

"I have never seen a car so easy on tires. They all look good for 15,000 more miles, this, mind you on speed work where tires slide around corners, etc.

"The bearings have never been touched and do not need it. The valves have been ground twice, one at 3000 miles and again at 20,000 miles. I have just had my brakes relined for the first time and only because in this work we have everything fired before the ordinary driver would on account of the speed we travel.

Largest Stage Towers Far Above the "Cloud"



Cecil B. De Mille's new film stage at Culver City, the largest in the world, is nearly completed. The Reo Flying Cloud was used by Alan Hale (left) and Stephen Gooson, De Mille engineer, in an inspection tour of the sixty-two-acre studio property.

LARGE FILM STAGE NEAR COMPLETED

Car Needed to Make Tour of Sixty-two-Acre Studio Lot in Culver City

In Culver City at the De Mille studio the largest film stage in the world is fast nearing completion. Eclipsing in size the former record studio stage, one of the buildings of the great UFA studios in Berlin, this tremendous steel-frame structure is large enough to accommodate a football field with room to spare—an airplane could take off within its confines.

Covering more than an acre, the new stage is 315 feet long, 142 feet wide and has an overhead clearance of forty feet. The space available for sets under cover in the new building totals 43,680 square feet.

Alan Hale, featured De Mille player and director, driving a Reo flying cloud roadster, and accompanied by Stephen Goosson of the De Mille engineering staff, recently took a flying inspection trip of the De Mille lot. The new stage was one of the main points of interest during the jaunt.

A. G. Volck, assistant manager of the De Mille organization, and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is responsible for the design of the structure. He has been at work on the plans for more than a year, and during that time has investigated every up-to-the-minute feature in stage design. He has incorporated all of them in his plans. The record overhead clearance of forty feet will enable the building of the largest interior sets ever constructed.

What is said to be the largest motor generator set ever built for a film studio is now under construction in the East. It will be delivered and placed in the new stage within ninety days.

The huge new structure has risen almost overnight where the fire which visited the De Mille studio recently completely destroyed a smaller stage. The loss in the fire was $300,000. The new stage, together with the major-expansion program necessary to the production of the extensive program of feature pictures De Mille will make this year for Pathe release will cost more than $400,000.

FIRST EMPLOYEES STILL WITH FIRM

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—When the three Graham brothers took over the active management of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company they found department veterans of many years' service.

Many of the men who played important roles in building the first Paige car eighteen years ago are still with the company. One hunded employees have been continuously with the company since the first six-cylinder Paige was produced thirteen years ago.

"Veteran craftsmen who have been building Paige six-cylinder motors for a decade are building better motors today because of their accumulated experience."

TOURISTS TO AID IN ARIZONA ROAD COST

PHOENIX, Sept. 10. (Exclusive)—A still larger percentage of the cost of highway maintenance in Arizona is to be paid by the tourist, for the State gasoline tax has been raised from 3 cents to 4 cents a gallon, collected from the wholesaling oil companies. There also is a tax of 2 per cent on the gross earnings of passenger motor car lines and of 2½ per cent on the gross earnings of motor truck lines, payable monthly. The old law taxed passenger lines 1 mill per passenger mile and freight lines two mills per ton-mile. Interstate carriers will be assessed proportionately.

Motor cars are being introduced on railways of Haiti.

Great Gain in Popularity for Roadster Model

Sooner or later the mode of years ago returns to popularity in a slightly varied form, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Jordan distributing organization in Southern California.

"Styles travel in regular cycles," said Mr. Lord. "Ten years ago most of the motor cars were of the open-touring type and only the wealthy could afford to drive inclosed models.

"Then some of the volume manufacturers turned their attention to mass production of closed bodies for the smaller, lower-priced cars. The result was the quick adoption of inclosed cars by every one and the gradual decline of the open body.

"A few years ago open bodies wouldn't sell at all in this country and were only manufactured in limited quantities for the export field.

"Then a startling thing happened which turned the tide.

"The college boys and girls began running around in roadsters with the tops down. That started something and the demand for roadsters immediately increased.

"Now, because of the demand for greater carrying capacity the youngsters want sport type touring cars and hundreds of them are seen on the streets, at the country clubs and at the big football games.

CORD ANNOUNCES AUBURN PURCHASE OF TWO PLANTS

E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company of Auburn, Ind., who is in Los Angeles, announces that his company has just purchased the Lycoming Motors Company of Williamsport, Pa., the Limousine Body Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., and controlling interest in Dusenberg, Inc., at Indianapolis. These deals, he stated, involve several millions of dollars and place Auburn in an enviable position in the automobile world.

These announcements were made by Mr. Cord while at the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line in Southern California. He is here on a business trip.

The Lycoming Motors Company is a $4,500,000 corporation and is the second largest manufacturer of gasoline engines in the United States. It has the finest and most complete automatic foundry machinery and equipment in the country and employs about 2000 persons. The company was established in 1908 and for years has been manufacturing motors for several large truck concerns and about half a dozen high-grade automobiles, Mr. Cord stated.

The Limousine Body Company has been in operation for ten years and has a finely equipped plant that grew from a small beginning when buggies and carriages were manufactured. For the last three years this concern has been building bodies for the Auburn Automobile Company, he stated.

The Auburn Company purchased control of Dusenberg Inc., from Mr. Cord who bought it personally several months ago. For years this company has been a leader in the manufacture of quality motor cars and is rated as standing foremost in the automotive engineering field. Its personnel includes some of the best-known experts in the world.

Mr. Cord said that a "startling announcement" concerning Dusenberg will be forthcoming about the first of the year.

"Acquisition of these concerns came as a natural result of Auburn's growing business," said Mr. Cord. "The Lycoming plant which has been building engines for Auburn for some years has wonderful mechanical equipment and a great force of specially trained employees. All of this is now at command of Auburn.

"Duesenberg, Inc., has had the reputation for years of having a wonderful engineering staff that is credited with many innovations and improvements in high-grade motor car development. These technicians and their great store of knowledge now join Auburn, giving it the leading automotive engineering brains of America. This is one of the strongest reasons for Auburn acquiring it.

"By acquiring the Limousine Body Company Auburn is now in position to fill its every need promptly in the body line. In fact the purchase of these three plants will permit Auburn to continue its rapid expansion and carry out its comprehensive plans for the future."

Mr. Cord, who is the youngest automobile company president in the world, is a former resident of Los Angeles. He became identified with the business here several years ago, one of his first ventures being the making of "flivver" bodies. However, it was not long until he became identified with the selling end of the business and his rise upward has been swift but sure. The Auburn Automobile Company, it is stated, is in a very strong financial position, due largely to the direction of Mr. Cord since he assumed the presidency.

Freak Terms Described by Taxicab Head

Defining such unique terms as "mope" and "monkey," a glossary of the picturesque words used by taxicab drivers among themselves soon to be issued in the form of a pamphlet under the direction of J. A. Baldi, president of the Yellow Cab Company.

A "mope" is a taxi driver who has just graduated from the cab company's training school, according to the glossary. The term is supposed to have originated from the habit of such recruits of "moping" around, keeping aloof from their experienced comrades through embarrassment. A "monkey" is a new driver of slightly more experience, but not yet past the stage of making blunders.

The term "lay" is a taxi driver's jargon for a tip, probably derived from the passenger's leaving part of his change in his extended hand for the driver after pocketing the larger money.

The pamphlet defines a "blimp" as an old-style cab with a high top and long wheelbase, a type now discarded by the Yellow Cab Company in favor of the low, close-coupled and most modern taxi. The "blimp" got its name from the difficulty of maneuvering it in traffic, akin to the unwieldiness of the blimp type of sausage balloon or airship.

The taxi vehicle itself, in the driver's vernacular, is a "hack," a "boat," a "ship," a "bus," a "cruiser" or a "limousette." "Cruising" describes the method of picking up passengers by slowly circling through likely neighborhoods for "fares" by keeping close to the curb line.

Distributors Expect Good Second Half

Although the demand for motor cars usually slackens up during the late summer months, it apparently is failing to show a decrease this year in many sections of the country. A most encouraging report made by Peerless Motor Car Corporation officials has just been received here by Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., showing the trend of the automobile business.

"This report shows Peerless distributors to be filled with optimism for a continuance of the good business they have been enjoying," stated Mr. Savage. "Ten of them visited the Peerless factory within a week recently and left orders for 1250 Peerless cars for immediate delivery. Those located within a day's drive from the Cleveland factory drove their cars home.

"These distributors represented such places as Boston, St. Louis, Youngstown, Buffalo and Birmingham, N. Y. Notable among them was Phil H. Brockman of St. Louis, a former Police Commissioner of that city. He left an order for 100 automobiles. In speaking of the effect of flood conditions in the South, he declared he believed that the year's normal increase would at least balance the flood's depression and probably more than offset it.

"A. G. McGuire of Youngstown, whose territory embraces only six counties, ordered 100 Peerless cars. Louis W. Engel, distributor at Buffalo, asked for immediate delivery of 150 machines. This concern recently held a record-breaking motor-car sale on department-store lines. J. W. Mason & Sons of Newark ordered fifty cars and when they got home they wired an increase.

"All of them reported fine demand for the Peerless six-eighty and six-sixty lines, both of which are growing in popularity steadily. The six-sixty is the company's newest offering and is the lowest priced Peerless ever placed before the public."

Smooth Power Essential to Popular Car

Smooth power is essential in the automobile of today if that car retains popularity. The motoring public has become so familiar with efficient operation of the gasoline engine that the average car owner will have nothing else. He must have an automobile that runs without apparent effort else he is not satisfied, declares Willard Barrows, distributor of the Moon six line in Southern California.

"There has been a great advance made in building smooth running motors in the last few years," said Mr. Barrows. "The original gasoline motor was known as the 'Donkey.' It had but one cylinder, carried a large flywheel and made a great noise. Then came the two-cylinder motor of twenty years ago. This was followed by the four which was a great improvement.

"Then came the six and with it arrived smoothness. The power strokes of the six overlap about 16 per cent, giving a continuous flow of energy. The smoothness that results from this has been developed to the highest degree during the last few years by Moon-Continental engineers and is found in the Moon six engines.

"Twenty years of experience in gasoline motor building are contained in these engines. They operate quietly, apparently without effort and with a silky smoothness that gives the driver knowledge of a great reserve power at his command. The quick acceleration of these engines is amazing and the ease with which these cars mount the steepest hills is a joy to the heart of the driver.

"This quick, smooth power is really essential to safety because of the present traffic conditions and the speed employed on the open roads. With the Moon's reserve power one can fairly flash the car away from trouble when an emergency arises. This is not possible with the sluggish motor."

$1595
(CHASSIS F.O.B. DETROIT)
for A TWO-TON TRUCK
with 6 CYLINDER ENGINE
and 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION
and 4 WHEEL BRAKES
(LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

This is the lowest price at which a 6-cylinder 2-Ton truck has ever been sold . . . hundreds of dollars lower than any other comparable truck . . . See it . . .

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4327 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold and Serviced by Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

Built by Truck Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

BIG Dollar Bargains for —



annual Dollar Week
At "Western Auto"

"BIG Dollar Bargains" is right . . . The biggest ever saw . . . Look over the articles listed, read descriptions . . . remember that the original prices are "Western Auto" prices which means they are lower than the average, and that your savings are much greater than the figures indicate.

Every item offered is from our regular stock and carries our well-known guarantee of satisfaction, so don't wait . . . buy now and SAVE AS YOU'VE NEVER SAVED BEFORE.

Handy Clamp On Cigar Lighter
This easily attached electric cigar lighter with long self winding cord makes driving much safer for smokers . . . Regularly $1.75 — $1

"Dandy" Spotlight
Well made . . . lacquered finish with highly polished reflector. Fits open or closed cars. Easily removed for use as a trouble light. Regular price $1.28 — $1

Piaze Reflector Flashlight
This well known flashlight is 6½ inches long, with 2 inch flare reflector. Complete with bulb and battery. Specially reduced to — $1

Convenient Wedge Cushion
Convenient and comfortable. Especially popular with lady drivers. Heavy glossy rubberized material well stuffed with cotton. Reduced from $1.20. — $1

"Klassy" Step Plate
Prevents slipping, saves wear on runningboard and keeps mud out of car. Heavy ribbed rubber center and aluminum frame . . . $1.45 value for each — $1

Sun and Rain Visor
Protect your eyes from sun glare, and keep rain off your windshield with this regular $1.85 visor . . . Steel frame covered with rubber cloth, adjustable bracket. — $1

Auto Tow Rope
Our big reduction from $1.45 to only $1.00 is a real inducement to equip your car with this 17 ft. extra strength ½" manilla tow rope . . . with loop fasteners . . . — $1

SPECIALS FOR FORDS
Foot Accelerator and Pedal Pads



Big savings on this $1.40 combination. Enjoy easier and safer driving with this well-known Accelerator and set of "slip-on" rubber pads . . . For any model Ford — $1

"Neverburn" Ford Transmission Set—A chatterless lining, specially treated to resist wear and heat of Ford Transmission system, and to absorb enough oil for perfect lubrication. Three pieces and rivets . . . Reduced from $1.45 (for all models). — $1

Large Tooter Horn
A snappy horn with a "different" tone. 15 inches long, with flare end . . . rubber bulb and clamp. Regularly $1.85. This week — $1

"WESTERN AUTO" SERVICE
A feature that saves you money
Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate . . . in many instances free of all costs.

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Phone WE 9311
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES
23 Stores in L. A. 80 Stores in So. Cal.



COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

IF IT'S SPEED YOU WANT- HANG ON

SANDPAPER — SIDNEY SMITH

WELL MIN- TO DAY IS THE BIG DAY- I WAS JUST TALKING TO BURGLAND THE TRAINER SAID HE HAS OLD 348 ALL READY FOR THE RACE OF THE CENTURY- BRING YOUR STRAP ALONG AND I'LL TIE YOU TO THE SEAT SO YOU WON'T BLOW OUT- JUST WAIT AT THAT WINDOW AND LISTEN FOR THE CUT-OUT- YOU'LL HEAR ME WHEN I COME-

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY DOLLARS - AND YOUR CAR IS RIGHT THIS TIME - YOU'LL GET ALL THE THRILLS YOU WANT WHEN YOU PUSH YOUR GLASS SLIPPER ON THAT ACCELERATOR-

AND I WON'T BE AFRAID OF BREAKING THE GLASS SLIPPER EITHER-

$240.00

THEY SOAKED US PLENTY OF DOUGH FOR FIXING THIS CAR UP- AND WE WAITED A LONG TIME FOR IT- BUT NOTHING CAN HAPPEN TO IT NOW- SHE'S RIGHT- AND WHEN YOU GET A CAR LIKE THIS AND SHE'S RIGHT- SHE'S WORTH WHILE WAITING FOR-

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A TRIP-

348

AT LAST - THREE MONTHS I'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE WHAT THIS OLD BABY HAS UNDER THE HOOD- I'LL STEP ON IT AND SEE WHAT SHE'LL DO -

CRACK- ITY- BING! CRACK!

JINGLE JINGLE

NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?

WHAT'S THE MATTER - I'D SELL THIS THING- I'D GIVE IT AWAY- GET RID OF IT

348

HELLO - BURGLAND - SEND ONE OF YOUR MAIDS OUT WITH A BROOM AND A DUST PAN TO PICK UP THIS CAR - I'M ON THE RAND ROAD - HALF A MILE FROM DESPLAINES -

I'LL SEND THE TOWING CAR RIGHT OUT-

IT'S A BUSTED VALVE HEAD - GEE, I'M SORRY ABOUT THAT- SHE'S GONE RIGHT THROUGH THE CYLINDER -

OH, WELL- WE'LL TOW YOU IN — THE JOB SHOULDN'T COST OVER $50.00 -

34

WHAT MAKES ME SORE IS I'M AFRAID THEY WON'T HAVE THAT READY FOR THE BIG PARTY SUNDAY-

WHAT MAKES ME SORE IS THE PATIENCE YOU HAVE WITH THAT CAR - IF YOU HAD PATIENCE IN YOUR HOME LIKE YOU HAVE WITH THAT CAR WHAT A MODEL HUSBAND YOU'D BE -

3 DAYS LATER- ANDY IS ALL READY TO HOP INTO 348 AND DRIVE OUT TO THE BIG PARTY-

WELL- IF BURGLAND ISN'T THERE WHO CAN I SPEAK TO? I WANT TO GET MY CAR OUT - READ THAT BILL OVER AGAIN — $210.00 FOR WHAT?

WELL - THE BILL IS $210.00 - THAT'S ALL I CAN TELL YOU- THE CAR IS LOCKED UP AND YOU CAN'T GET AT IT TILL BURGLAND COMES BACK -

I WANT MY AUTOMOBILE- IT BELONGS TO ME -

WELL- YOU CAN'T GET THAT CAR OUT TILL MR BURGLAND GETS BACK AND HE WON'T BE HERE UNTIL NEXT MONDAY- I'M NOT THE BOSS -

SERVICE CO.

OH WELL - WHAT DO WE WANT OF SPEED ANYWAY - AT LEAST IN A TAXICAB I CAN KEEP MY EYE ON THE METER AND I KNOW HOW MUCH THE TRIP IS GOING TO COST ME -

WE'RE BETTER OFF - IF YOU HAD THE CAR YOU MIGHT HAVE RUN INTO SOMEBODY- OR BEEN IN JAIL NOW FOR SPEEDING -

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

I'M S'PRISED AT YOU, PERRY!

WHAT'S A'MATTER? DIDN'T I KNOCK MY MAN OUT??

SURE, BUT Y'NEVER SAID "PARDON MY GLOVE"!!

GOSH, BUT YOU'RE IMPOLITE!

NOW, AS SOON AS SOME PEOPLE COME ALONG, WE START BOXIN' AN' THEN THEY'LL THROW MONEY AT US AFTER READIN' TH' SIGN!

GOSH - I'LL BET WE MAKE MORE DOUGH THAN CHINK AN' SPUD MAKE SELLIN' THEIR OL' SOAP FLAKES!!

HELP THE RINKYDINK FOOTBALL FUND
BIG BOXING BOUT
THANKS FOR ANY THING YOU GIVE US

OH BOY! A BIG CHARITY BOUT! LET'S HELP TH' KIDS!

SURE THING!

SOCK

PING
PLUNK

PING

PING

BIFF

WHAM

HELP THE
FOOTBAL
BIG BOX
BOUT
THANKS FOR
THING YOU

OUCH!

WELL, WE MADE A PRETTY NICE PILE!

YEAH, BUT WE CAN'T PICK UP TH' MONEY WITH THESE BOXIN' GLOVES ON!!

HEY - WAIT A MINUTE - WE'LL HELP YA PICK THAT UP!

YOU KIDS IS NUTS TRYIN' TO PICK UP DOUGH WID GLOVES ON!

YOU KIDS GOT A SWELL GATE FOR YER SCRAP!

THANKS FOR HELPIN' US, MISTER!

YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO HAVE SO MUCH DOUGH! WE'LL MIND IT FOR YA! SO LONG!

OVER DE RIVER, BOYS!

IDLE HOUR

HEY! WHO GOES THERE AND WHY? THEM ARE MANEUVER BRETHER!

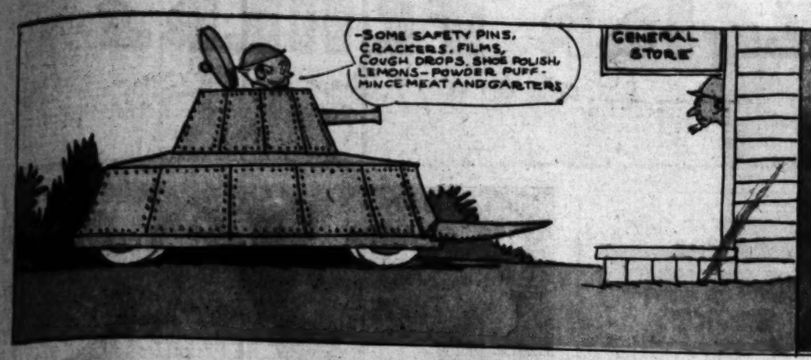
FIRST PLATOON! RANGE -300 YDS - TARGET, SMALL WHITE MOUND AHEAD - FIRE AT WILL - FIRE!

CHARGE!

MR. STRAPHANGER

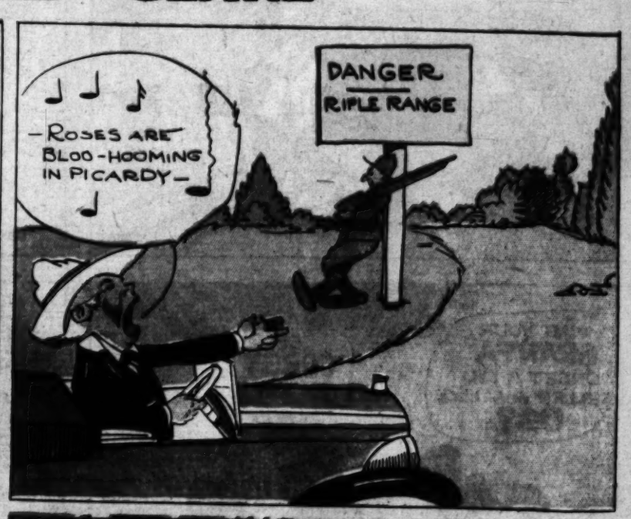
by Thomas

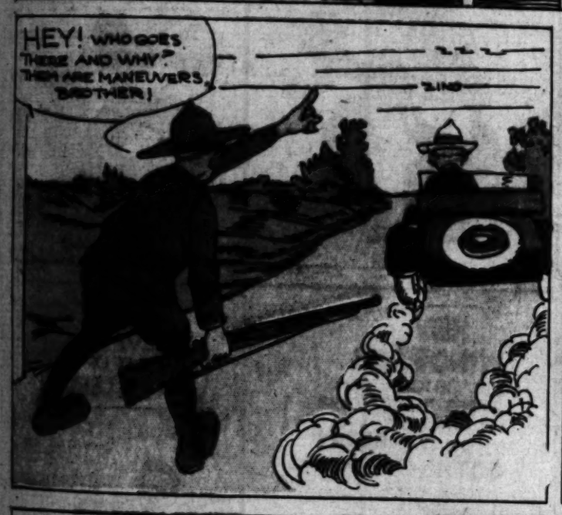
—AND THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE



























©1931 BY NEWSPAPER NEWS

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

I'M NOT AS YOUNG AS I USETA BE! MOM WONT GIMME A **BOTTLE** ANY MORE!

I JUS' MOVED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD! MY NAME IS **WINNY O'LEARY!** THEY CALL ME **"WINDBAG"** FOR SHORT! CAN I PLAY WITH YOU FELLERS?

SURE!

LET'S ALL GO OVER AN' GET A **NICE CREAM CONE!**

I GOTTA ASK MY **GRAN'PA** FOR SOME MONEY FIRST 'CAUSE I'M **BROKE!**

GRAN'PA WILL YOU PLEASE GIMME A **DIME?**

WHY CERTAINLY!

WAS YOUR **GRAN'PA** ONCET A LI'L FELLER JUS' LIKE **US?**

OF CORST HE WAS!

HE MUSTA LOOKED **AWFUL** FUNNY WITH THOSE **WHISKERS!**

WHISKERS RUNS IN OUR FAMBLY! EVEN MY LI'L **SISTER** TWO YEARS OLD HAS WHISKERS! **GREAT BIG ONES!**

HAW HAW!

HA HA!

HE HE!

YEAH? Y'DON'T **THINK SO?** DO YOU WANNA BET **TEN CENTS?**

MISTER DUFFY CAN A LI'L GOIL **TWO YEARS OLD** HAVE GREAT BIG LONG **WHISKERS?**

NO! SOMEBODY'S BEEN **FOOLIN'** YA!

OH MOM! DID YOU EVER HEAR OF A LI'L GOIL TWO YEARS OLD WITH **GREAT BIG WHISKERS?**

NO, NOR NOBODY ELSE DID EITHER!

HEY WINDBAG! I'LL BETCHA TEN CENTS THAT YOUR LI'L SISTER TWO YEARS OLD **HASN'T GOT** ANY WHISKERS!

HERE'S **MY** MONEY! WE'LL LEAVE IT UP TO THE **FELLERS!**

THERE!

HERE'S THE TEN CENTS AN' IT'S **WORTH** IT TO SEE A TWO YEAR OLE KID WITH **WHISKERS!**

THAT'S THE **FOIST** LI'L GOIL I EVER SAW THAT HAS **WHISKERS!**

I WOULDN' BLEEVE IT TILL I SAW IT WITH MY **OWN EYES!**

SEPT 11-27

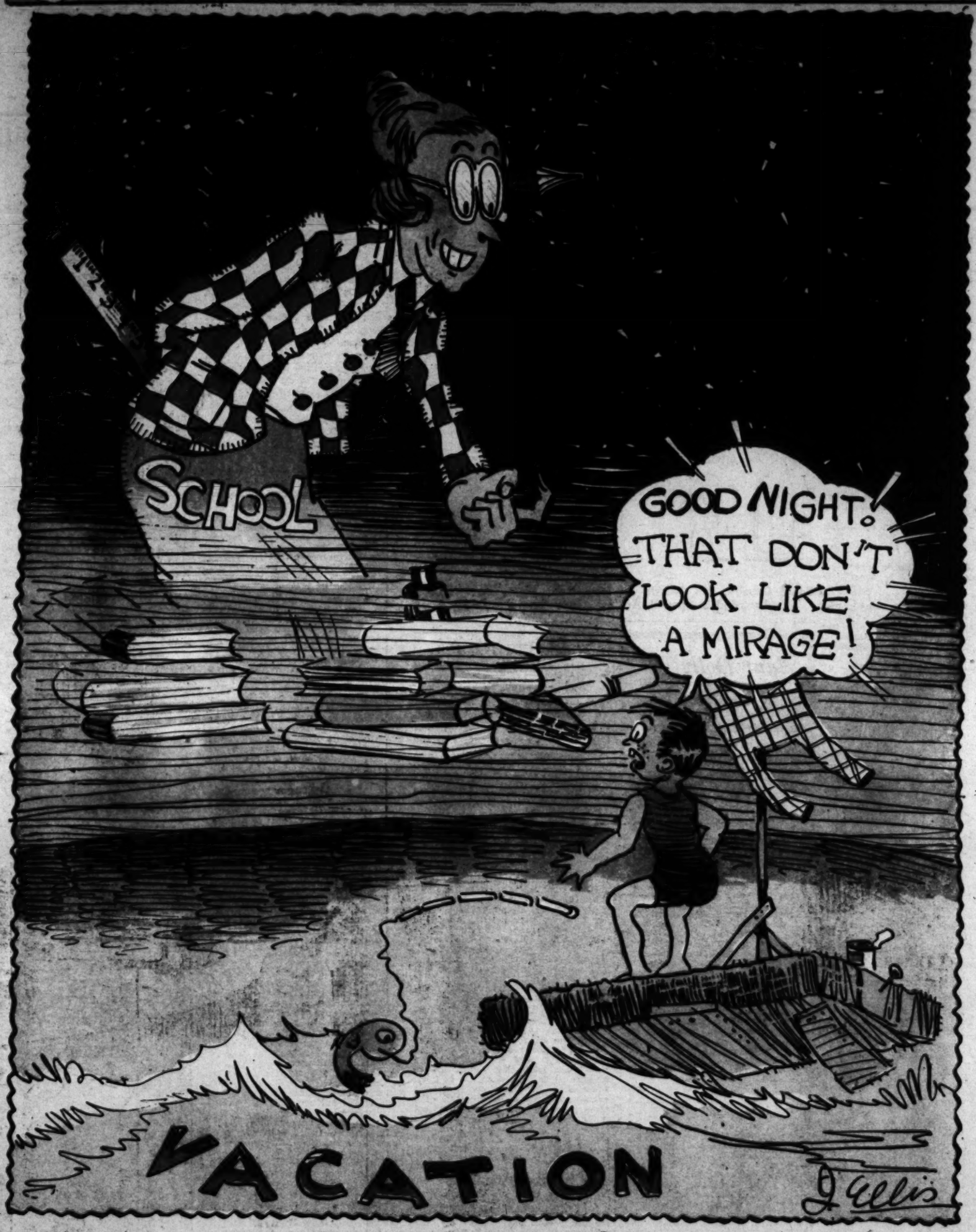
Gene Byrnes

YOU'VE HAD THAT **FALSE FACE** ON LONG ENOUGH! COME HERE AND MOTHER WILL TAKE IT **OFF!**

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY
Chapter 23—The Ancient Cretans.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.



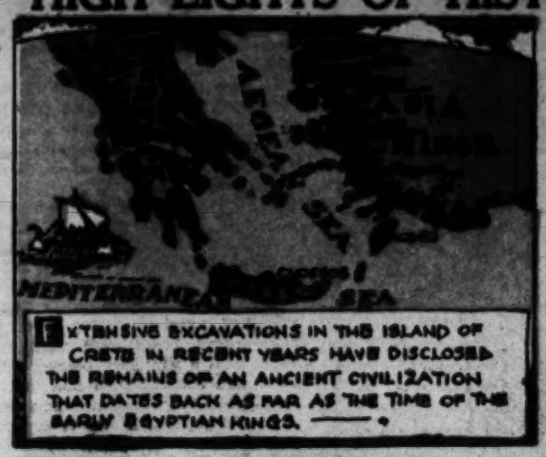
Isadore Ellis, 717 East Twenty-fourth Street, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-Winning Cover



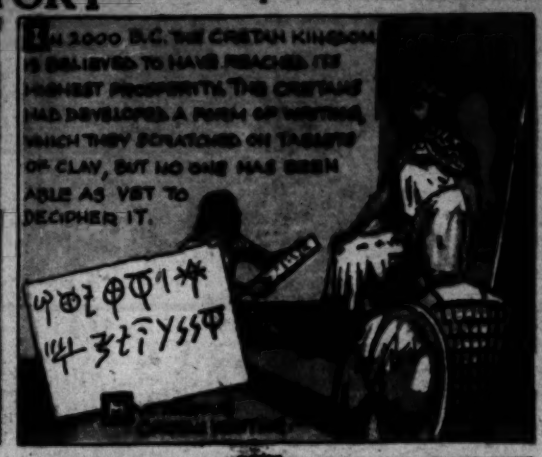


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 29—The Ancient Cretans. **By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD**



EXTENSIVE EXCAVATIONS IN THE ISLAND OF CRETE IN RECENT YEARS HAVE DISCLOSED THE REMAINS OF AN ANCIENT CIVILIZATION THAT DATES BACK AS FAR AS THE TIME OF THE EARLY EGYPTIAN KINGS. —•



IN 3000 B.C. THE CRETAN KINGDOM IS BELIEVED TO HAVE REACHED ITS HIGHEST PROSPERITY. THE CRETANS HAD DEVELOPED A FORM OF WRITING, WHICH THEY SCRATCHED ON TABLETS OF CLAY, BUT NO ONE HAS BEEN ABLE AS YET TO DECIPHER IT.



THE CRETANS WERE AMONG THE FIRST SEA TRADERS. THEY CARRIED ON COMMERCE WITH THE EGYPTIANS, AND SPREAD THE CULTURE OF ORIENTAL NATIONS AMONG THE BARBARIC PEOPLES OF THE WEST. AT THAT TIME WERE BARBARIANS. WHEN THE GREEKS FIRST SAW THE MANY-OARED CRETAN GALLEYS FROM AFAR, THEY THOUGHT THEY WERE SEA MONSTERS WITH A HUNDRED LEGS.

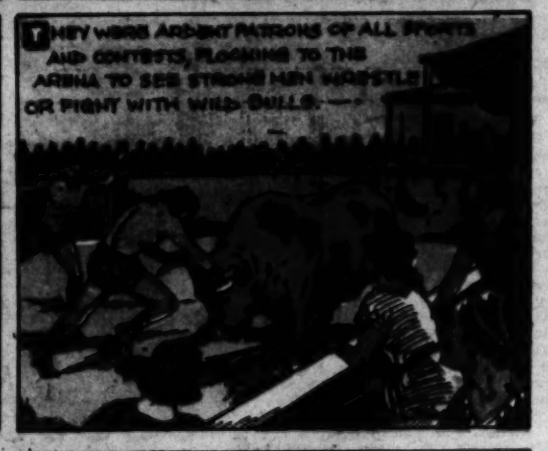


WALL PAINTINGS FOUND IN THE RUINS OF CNOSSOS, THE ANCIENT CAPITAL OF THE ISLAND, SHOW THAT THE CRETANS WERE HANDSOME AND THEIR COSTUMES ELABORATE.

SOME OF THE DRESSES WORN BY THE COURT LADIES WERE MUCH THE SAME STYLE AS THOSE OF AMERICAN WOMEN OF THE LATE 19TH CENTURY. —•



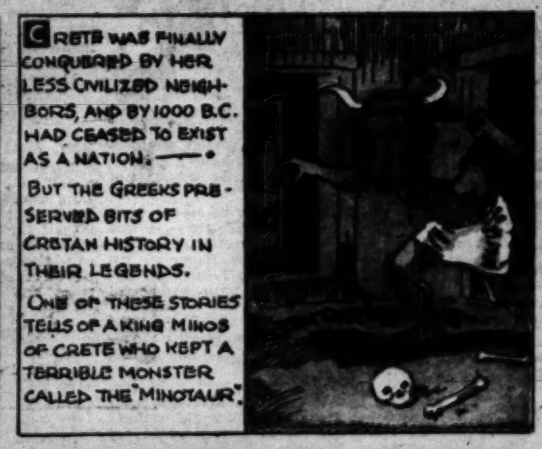
THE CRETANS WERE FOND OF ANIMALS AND BIRDS AND EVEN IN THAT EARLY DAY HAD CIRCUSES FEATURING ACROBATS AND FEATS OF DARING.



THEY WERE ARDENT PATRONS OF ALL SPORTS AND CONTESTS, FLOCKING TO THE ARENA TO SEE STRONG MEN WRESTLE OR FIGHT WITH WILD BULLS. —•



IN ANCIENT TIMES THE ISLAND OF CRETE ABOUNDED WITH WILD BULLS. THESE DANGEROUS ANIMALS WERE CAUGHT WITH STRONG NETS TIED TO TREES.



CRETE WAS FINALLY CONQUERED BY HER LESS CIVILIZED NEIGHBORS, AND BY 1000 B.C. HAD CEASED TO EXIST AS A NATION. —•

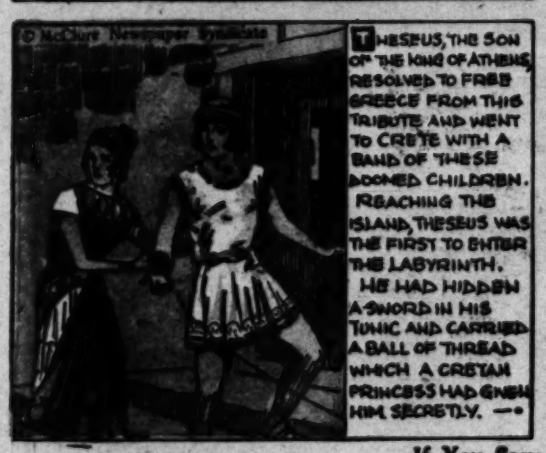
BUT THE GREEKS PRESERVED BITS OF CRETAN HISTORY IN THEIR LEGENDS.

ONE OF THESE STORIES TELLS OF A KING MINOS OF CRETE WHO KEPT A TERRIBLE MONSTER CALLED THE "MINOTAUR".



THE MINOTAUR WAS KEPT IN A VAST MAZE OF HALLS AND ROOMS CALLED "THE LABYRINTH." NO MAN WHO ENTERED COULD FIND HIS WAY OUT.

KING MINOS HAD CONQUERED GREECE AND COMPELLED THE PEOPLE OF THAT COUNTRY TO SEND HIM A NUMBER OF THEIR BOYS AND GIRLS EVERY YEAR AS TRIBUTE. THESE CHILDREN WERE FED TO THE MINOTAUR.



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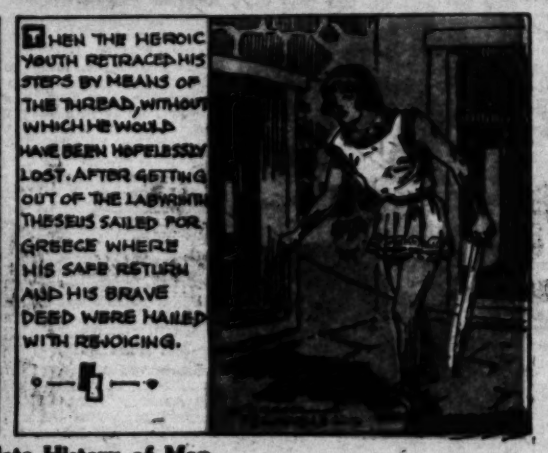
THESEUS, THE SON OF THE KING OF ATHENS, RESOLVED TO FREE GREECE FROM THIS TRIBUTE AND WENT TO CRETE WITH A BAND OF THESE DOOMED CHILDREN.

REACHING THE ISLAND, THESEUS WAS THE FIRST TO ENTER THE LABYRINTH.

HE HAD HIDDEN A SWORD IN HIS TUNIC AND CARRIED A BALL OF THREAD WHICH A CRETAN PRINCESS HAD GIVEN HIM SECRETLY. —•



THESEUS MADE HIS WAY THROUGH THE LABYRINTH, UNWINDING THE THREAD AS HE ADVANCED. IN THE MIDST OF THE MAZE OF CORRIDORS HE MET THE MINOTAUR AND AFTER A DESPERATE COMBAT SLEW THE FIERCE BEAST.

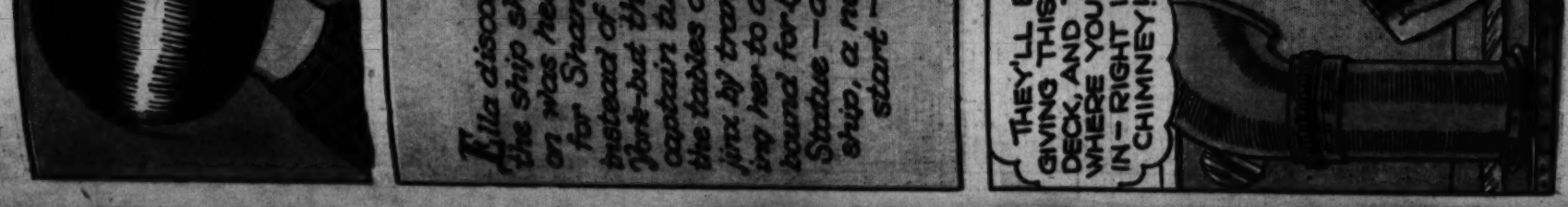


WHEN THE HEROIC YOUTH RETRACED HIS STEPS BY MEANS OF THE THREAD, WITHOUT WHICH HE WOULD HAVE BEEN HOPELESSLY LOST. AFTER GETTING OUT OF THE LABYRINTH THESEUS SAILED FOR GREECE WHERE HIS SAFE RETURN AND HIS BRAVE DEED WERE HAILED WITH REJOICING.

•—[4]—•

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Up-to-the-Minute News of Our Club and Its Members

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

HERE'S LIST OF PAGEANT PLAYERS AND ENTERTAINERS AT OUR "NIGHT IN '49" PARTY

Last week we promised you a complete list of our 100 per cent members who appeared in our big "Night in '49 pageant staged on Saturday evening, August 27.

Here are the names, with the part that each 100 per center played:

James Osborne, keeper of the Falcon Inn.

Estelle Kendig, the Indian girl who loved him.

J. T. Rumbles, Chief White Feather, her father.

Lillian Guenther, a girl of '49.

Lorraine McKinley, one who crossed in a covered wagon.

Fred Richards, president of The Times Junior Club, dandy of '49

Vera Van, a dance-hall girl.

Dick Webster, "Goofy," an old-time fiddler.

Dorothy Brooks, dance-hall girl.

Louis Bardwell, fortune hunter of the gold-rush days.

Phil de Lara, a two-gun cowboy.

Herman Hirschberg and Sam Goode, cowboys.

Aunt Dolly, a cowgirl.

Albert Gartside, silk-coated dandy.

Barney Fahringer, our refreshment dispenser.

The Peck twins, Vernon and Verle, cattle rustlers.

Charlie Raefield, a fire-eating sheriff.

Al G. Meyers, official bouncer.

Gertrude McCullen, a dance-hall girl.

Eugene Ancell and Earl Cox, boy singer and banjo player, camp stragglers.

Jack Orloff, grizzled miner with his ukelele and a lot of funny songs.

Frank Tipper and Dick Sanders, cowboys.

Max Hall, gentleman devotee of chance.

Walter La Creauez, a halfbreed.

Robert Depew and Donald Brown, cowboys.

Winnie Moore, dance-hall girl.

Ted Seitz, Indian squaw.

Olive Hool, just an old-fashioned girl.

Now we come to our Times Players' Club 100 per centers who furnished the entertainment here set forth:

The Petite Revue, dashing songsters.

Mae Pickett, acrobatic Indian dance.

King Gates, Bowery tough.

The Boros Troupe, four musical whizbangs.

Dick Webster and Bob Wickersham, violinists.

Ty Parvis, songs of long ago.

Bernard Keever and his sister, Elizabeth, an Apache dance.

The Peck twins, buck-and-wing dance on table.

Tom Tyler, popular western star of the silver screen, made a personal appearance with his superhuman horse and "pooch."





Scott Crosby, 144 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, Is Awarded a Special Art Prize for This Drawing

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Your Question Box has been such a help to so many thousands of perplexed, unhappy children that I am going to fall in their wake. One more problem, although I suppose your poor shoulders are bowed down with the troubles of the world. But what a comfort it is to be able to turn to some one who understands and some one who seems able to successfully solve our troubles.

My perplexity lies in this line. Mother and dad have been divorced and now mother has married again and I can't help feeling in the way. You see, Aunt Dolly, I am a boy of 13 and it kind of cuts to have a stranger in your home, rubbing in this and that and the other thing. He criticises me for almost everything I do, although, from a monetary viewpoint, he gives me lots of spending money, a good home, which we never had before, a peach of a machine and A-1 clothes.

I realize mother has been under a strain for a long time, working for over two years after her divorce, and down in my heart I should be more thoughtful and try to like my new step-dad. Please give me some pointers.

[Signed] ASHAMED.

Listen, pal, to just a few words that come from the bottom of my heart. First it is praise, praise of you and the understanding you have managed to obtain. Your mother has been working hard, you say, for two years, struggling with dishes and cooking and a job; standing on her feet perhaps for eight long hours, or typing in an office. Yet hard as her work may have been, the anxiety she suffered was harder. This I know must be true. While some one doubtless dictated letters she was

(Continued on Page 7)

PRIZE EDITORIALS

LOVE

By C. Phillips, Fillmore

Of the three great principles of the T.J.C., Truth, Love and Courage, I think that Love is by far, the greatest. If all the members of the club would seek to acquire and spread love we would gain more prestige every hour. In the Bible we read that "God is Love." Love is not forward and self-assertive, nor boastful nor conceited.

I think that the T.J.C. has done much to bring this great truth to the front. Love finds no pleasure in injustices done to others, but joyfully sides with the Truth. Thus we see that Truth and Love go hand in hand. Further, we read, "Love is full of trust, hope, and patient endurance." Patient endurance is another way of saying courage. Now we have correlated with Love the other principles of our club, Truth and Courage. In the last verse we see, "And so there remain Faith, Hope, Love—these three; and the greatest of these is Love." Love will remain as the sublimest tribute which we shall share with the Infinite One Himself.

The greatest commandment uttered by our Lord was, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." And we also see in the Bible, "If I possess the gift of prophecy and am versed in all mysteries and knowledge, and have such faith that I can move mountains, but am destitute of Love, I am nothing." This shows us the extreme value of Love. Our club gives many things to the poor and maimed, but we must remember that if we do not also give Love the gifts are not credited to us by the Great Judge and so do not bring much joy and happiness.

FRIENDSHIP

By Helen Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

An everlasting trust, a complete confidence, a sympathetic understanding, such are a few of the elements that constitute friendship. It is not a one-sided affair, a "take-and-no-give" matter. Neither is it

(Continued on Page 6)

WINS LITERARY DIVISION PRIZE

WALTER McELROY IS AWARDED WEEK'S HONORS IN CLUB'S STORY CLASS

Our story prize this week in the literary division is awarded to the humorous writer of the following tale:

HIS HIGHNESS, THE DOUGHNUT

By Walter McElroy, 1209 Johnson Way, Long Beach

The direst of calamities had befallen the Kingdom of So-and-So. His most Imperial, Puissant, and Illustrious Majesty, the Emperor Ferdinand Christopher Frederick Augustus XXIII, had lost his appetite! No longer was he tempted by such delicacies as a great boar's head or a roast peacock, resplendent on a silver platter in all the glory of its gorgeous plumage. Even once, when the court chef offered him most humbly a magnificent confection of sugar in the likeness of a swan, His Majesty in a fury dashed the dainty into the very face of the portly chef and stormed from the banqueting hall. After that he retired to the royal bed chamber, where he lay on his gilded bed between silken sheets, groaning and tossing all day and all night. The court physician could not relieve him, though he consulted all the sages and wise men of the realm. Day by day in every way the unhappy monarch grew worse and worse!

Now there was at that time a humble kitchen scullion, Fritz by name, who labored in the royal kitchens, scraping pots and pans under the eye of the head chef. And when the pitiful state of the Emperor began to be discussed abroad, he bethought himself of what could be done. One evening, when the kitchens had been deserted by the chef and his four-and-twenty assistants, he stole in and set quietly to work. A chance passer-by might have noticed a guarded light in the lower regions of the palace and sniffed the tempting odors of cookery that night. Not until the moon was waning in the gray of early dawn did Fritz hide the traces of his night's labor and steal cautiously away.

Early the next morning, the Emperor, propped up in bed and gulping down a bitter draught of medicine, was informed that a humble kitchen scullion with news of a new and novel food awaited him in the corridor. The Emperor looked askance at his physician, who, wishing to retain his position, promptly declared, "I should advise very strongly against it, Your Highness." Whereupon, the Emperor just as promptly leaped out of bed and declared that nothing on earth should prevent him from doing as he liked. He found Fritz waiting in the corridor.

By the time he had reached the kitchen, the Emperor was out of breath. Open-eyed with wonder, he watched Fritz begin operations. First the lad produced a basin and filled it with flour, sugar, baking powder, nutmeg, eggs and milk. Then with a huge ladle he stirred the ingredients until they were of a doughy consistency, dumped the mass out on a table and rolled it out flat with a rolling pin. Meanwhile he had placed over a fire a huge cauldron of grease. As the contents of the cauldron bubbled and boiled, he cut the dough into little circl·· and arranged the circles on a wire screen. When the grease had reached the proper temperature, Fritz dropped the wire screen into the cauldron and the doughnuts rose to the surface of the grease. As soon as they were fried to his satisfaction he lifted the screen of golden brown dainties from the cauldron and displayed them to his royal patron. The Emperor touched one gingerly, broke off a bit and raised it to his lips Instantly an expression of delight crossed his countenance. "Mm," he murmured, and reached for more.

After that the condition of the Emperor improved miraculously. He discharged his corps of physicians at once and elevated Fritz to the position of Head Tickler of the Royal Appetite. Those delicious, golden brown doughnuts were never afterward absent from the royal board; and to this day they have continued to tickle the palates of all Christendom.

American writing paper used in other countries in the past year had a total weight of 10,400,000 pounds, which is more than twice the amount of the previous twelve months.



OVER THE MOON'S RIM

By Bernice Gibbs, 201 New High Street, Los Angeles

"What is over the pale moon's rim?"
The little child asked of me.
"The sky pool where the star fish swim,"
I answered truthfully.

THE FINITE

The ceiling is quite a little less than summer's blue sky,
And the four bedroom walls fall in upon me where I lie.

THE SHIPS AT DOCK

By Josephine E. Rains, Box No. 466, Tujunga. Age 14 Years.

They stand in dock, o'er looking the bay,
Lonely by night, dreaming by day,
Calling their sailors, one by one,
Watching the water, by the light of the sun,
Grandeur is theirs, like the gallants of old,
Wares of the tropics, on their decks to hold,
Stately, yet restless for the song of the waves,
And silent reminders of ocean graves,
Who shall find the soul of a ship,
Or drink the wine that dead men sip?
He that is able will see the breeze
And speak the tongue of the Seven Seas!

PIT and PAT





MANY VOLUNTEER TO AID NEEDY

READ THESE LETTERS AND THEN ASK YOURSELF IF YOU ARE TO BE A SLACKER

The following extracts are from letters which were received by Aunt Dolly following her announcement of a Christmas drive to secure presents to cheer pathetic little club pals in hospitals and orphan homes.

Read for yourself, then ask yourself this question: Am I to be a slacker? Our spirit has never been stronger, our aim never better than it is today.

". . . and to think of such a plan as this. Why, Aunt Dolly, it is glorious. I had the best time last Friday. Really it was millions of dollars worth of fun. Every stitch I put in my little apron seemed to make me happier.

"Somehow until I joined the T.J.C., I never realized what Christmas meant. Now it has a new meaning; the real Christ spirit has supplanted a selfish one that used to set me wondering what may friends would give me on Christmas morning.

Ever yours,

[Signed] ESTELLE GARDNER."

". . . It's such fun to have real work to do. My, but I feel important; all blown up like the big frog with little green buttons on his vest. It took you to think of such a gorgeous plan, and I want to tell you right now I wouldn't give up my Friday afternoon circle for a heap of the nicest things on earth.

Lovingly yours,

[Signed] RUTH BLY."

". . . It's so cozy, all of us meeting like this and working for others. Somehow Christmas will seem much dearer this year, for self had been pushed out of place and love really rules.

"Guess a lot of people didn't think of this before. It's so thrilling and exciting—3500 gifts by the end of November, and then the honor of having our best stuff on display. Aunt Dolly, dear, I'm working like a trouper, trying to make mine one of the best, although of course I hope with all my heart lots of other girls win too.

"When will you publish a list of the prizes? So many friends have asked me, dear Aunt Dolly, I would like to know.

"Next meeting I bet we'll have a hundred girls.

"Hats off to our boys, too. I can just see those clever wooden and leather toys.

"You have surely taught us what time is worth and endeavor, so here's love to you, dear pal, heaps of it, and best wishes for the happiest life on earth, as long as you live.

Your admiring,

[Signed] HELEN."

"Aunt Dolly pal:

"Enroll me in your 'Toyland' division. I think it's a keen idea, and I'm for you and your plans 100 per cent strong. Count on me to the limit. I'm doing all I can to interest a whole gang of boys who have been wasting their time.

"Of course the 'toughies' and the smart alecs laugh at us, but I guess if the case was reversed and they were lying in a hospital, friendless and alone, they'd be glad someone was hammering and sawing away for them. Well, it's the old story, isn't it? Do good, and you'll get the horse laugh, but I advocate a good fast punch to end the argument myself.

"Keep on and never be discouraged. Your boys won't fall down this year.

"Lots of love.

[Signed] JOHN ARMITAGE."

"Dear Aunt Dolly:

"Wow! You burned me up. Your boys down to zero. Well, I guess it's true, but please count on me to bring up the average a little. Enroll me pronto. I'm getting wood and paint and lots of things to start in. You can figure me plenty strong in back of you.

"Am planning to make a big wagon, painting it blue and orange with a big T.J.C., on the side. Like the idea?

"Yours for the biggest Christmas ever.

[Signed] BOB DAVIDLY."

"Hello Pal:

Need boys? We've five in our family who want to make 'Toyland' come true. Our ages are from eight to fifteen and believe me, we love to hammer and saw, and are planning on making a big doll's house, with plenty of furniture. Could your girls cover the chairs and furnish curtains? Whoopee! We're off.

"Yours for success.

[Signed] THE HAPPY FIVE."



Louis Bardwell of Pico Is Awarded a Special Art Prize for This Drawing

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have received so many letters from club members! Everyone of them is delightful. Some people seemed blessed with perverse names. For instance, Mr. William Frederick Salyer doesn't suit Bill at all. I heard from a girl in Glendora, Cal., who seemed to be terribly lonely. I thought that a case where the T.J.C. may be of help. It is surprising how one letter makes you feel. Won't some of the members write to her if it is only one letter? Her name is Pearl Bartram.

I have a fountain pen the same color as my T.J.C. pin. I wear them together during school.

We have fixed up our attic as "Our Studio" and T.J.C. clubrooms, as so many children here are joining. It is not a mysterious, musty garret where anything may pop out at you. (Have you ever felt that way in an old attic?) It is a cozy room with a built-in desk and a window seat overlooking all the seven hills of America's Rome.

I was surprised at the notice about dues. I think it only fair that we pay ours.

Ever your niece and Arizona booster.

[Signed]

HELEN SIEBENTHAL,
Morenci, Ariz.

P. S.: Although I've received dozens of letters, I would answer more.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received a letter from two T.J.C. members. One lives in Los Angeles. His name is Robert Depew. Do you know him? The other one lives at Riverside. Her name is Gabrielle Stevenson. Isn't that a lovely name?

Robert is sending me some bristol board, 9x12. Would that be large enough for a cover design? If it is, you'll have something to use for a cover design. Doesn't that sound conceited? But I just want to be a prominent person in the grandest club in the world. If I sent a picture of myself in would it be published? I'd feel like a million dollars. Say, it would be great.

Your loving, grateful niece,

[Signed]

ESTHER MOORE,
1317 West Forty-first street.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading your wonderful paper every time I have a chance, but I must confess that this is not often.

I live in a lookout tower and we do not have a chance to get the paper. However, every once in a while an airplane drops the paper to us. This is the only time I have an opportunity of reading your wonderful magazine.

Many times I have wished I might have a part in this wonderful movement, for I can imagine how much good you do.

Do you allow boys and girls like me to join your clubs, although they cannot attend the club gatherings? I cannot do much, but I would try to be a booster.

There are many interesting things here, about which I could write, if I may join your club. Please send me an application.

Expectantly yours,

[Signed]

RUTH BLAKEMAN
Box No. 447, Tujunga.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

It is hard to keep up a correspondence when the ocean is cooling my fevered brow and everything is so beautiful. But your lovely letter reached me with this afternoon's mail and spurred me on to action. Not very violent action, that of making a pen wriggle, but still, action. I have just finished dinner and am in a mood to write letters.

Your letter made me a little ashamed of myself. I haven't boosted very much, just tried for a couple of magazine-cover prizes and written a letter or two. But, well, the turning point in my life has come, as the goose remarked when he was stuck on the spit to be roasted. I'm going to try to be a live-wire and give somebody a 2000-volt shock.

I have enjoyed The Junior Times very much. I don't see how they can draw such comic strips, just like big newspapers. And the jokes are just as good, if not better. Most of all, however, I like the stories and letters. My mother has written books just for fun for a long time and she wants me to. So I usually read all the literature you publish, including the Poet's Corner.

I've said a lot about yours truly, but I'm just going to add a little more, in a business-like way. Full name: Virginia Littlejohn; address, 2269 West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles; occupation, reading books and playing and going to school; favorite people, Lindbergh; parents, relations, and don't begin to think that I won't include Aunt Dolly!

Now you must tell a little about yourself. I'll make out an ask-me-not-er list and you answer it:

(1.) May I have your picture, please?
(2.) Where do you live?
(3.) How old is the T.J.C.?
(4.) Would you mind having more members?—I have two sisters in mind.
(5.) May I send you some kisses?

Bushels of love,

[Signed]

VIRGINIA LITTLEJOHN.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your welcome letter, with the T.J.C., button and badge, some time ago. I sure was glad to get them, but am terribly ashamed of myself for not answering before this time. I am not much of a writer, but that's a poor excuse, isn't it?

You sent me a list of the club rules and I would like to have a

(Continued on Page 6)

STAND UP IN THE FACE OF

ALTHOUGH THE CALENDAR SHOWS THAT

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Although the calendar shows that it is September, December soon will be upon us. And this reminds us of the problem handled in another news item last week, i.e., Christmas presents for those so near and dear to us.

We mentioned a "toyland" of our own, with glaringly-painted animals of every hue, wee houses and the dearest of furniture, but we did not overlook two of our livest divisions, writers and artists.

Year after year they have wished to do something. At last, Aunt Dolly has answered their plea with a practical, peppy plan, which will boost our Christmas drive into the sky.

Artists, will you make neat, original cardboard puzzles, placing them in holly-decked boxes, tied with red ribbon and a tiny card bearing your name and address, with best wishes for the holiday season? You also can make paper-doll sets to cut out and color. Have these unusually large and use stiff bristol board for your doll. Dresses should be drawn on water-color paper. We also suggest T.J.C. "cutouts," clever art puzzles to clip, color and put together.

Writers, prick up your ears because the unexpected is coming. How would you like to complete a book of fairy tales all your own, binding cardboard covers with crimson ribbons? Our artists will illustrate your tales, I am sure. Poems are another thing that should make a delightful gift. Handle them the same way. All front-page covers, backs of books and inside illustrations should be done in black and white so the little ones receiving them can have the fun of coloring their own set of fairy tales.

You need not of necessity stay with the land of make-believe. Good peppy stories will give untold pleasure in hospital wards. All manuscripts must be typewritten, of course.

Now, you ask, how am I to have these illustrated? Simple. Get in touch with headquarters, MEt. 0700, station 151, and ask for the address of your favorite artist, then write him yourself and ask him if he will be willing to handle the work. All artists should send in their addresses that they may aid us in this work.

When your book is completed, bind it, as suggested, by hand, choosing a stiff cardboard cover. This may be edged in different colors, red, black, blue or white. You may also buy art cardboard in a dozen different shades. Clever cutouts in gay papers will be as effective as hand work.

There! You have your chance to do something at Christmas time for those who have little or nothing to make their lives happy. Let's see how live our members are. Get going, keep going, and never let go!



Prize-winning Drawing by L. Milton Schaffer, 2155 Reservoir Street, Los Angeles

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

NOW RAGS, SPEAK UP— "WE HAVE WITH US TODAY—"

Ella discovered the ship she was on was headed for Shanghai instead of New York—but the kind captain turned the tables on the jinx by transferring her to another, bound for Liberty Statue—a new ship, a new start—

STEERAGE ISN'T SO BAD, EH WHAT?

MANY A MAN CAME OVER IN THE STEERAGE WHO WENT BACK IN THE BRIDAL SUITE!

THE STEERAGE PASSENGERS ARE GETTING UP A SHOW, MISS—MAY I PUT YOU DOWN FOR A BIT OF ENTERTAINMENT!

I COULD DO A DANCE IN RAGTIME—COULDN'T I?

THERE'S A BIT OF BARNUM IN EVERYONE, AND MINE HAS JUST BRIMMED OVER—I HAVE AN IDEA!

THEY'LL BE GIVING THIS SHOW ON DECK, AND THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN—RIGHT IN THIS CHIMNEY!

WHY, WHEN, AND HOW?

I'LL DO A TALKING DOG ACT WITH RAGS—ONLY YOU'LL DO THE TALKING FROM INSIDE HERE!

IT SOUNDS GREAT—FOR THE DOG!

AND THE FIRST NUMBER ON THIS IMPROMPTU PROGRAM WILL BE MISS ELLA CINDERS AND HER FAMOUS TALKING DOG!

NOW, FOLKS, RAGS IS GOING TO STAND THE DOG-WATCH AND GIVE YOU A LITTLE TALK, AND JUST TO SHOW YOU THERE'S NO DECEPTION, HYPNOTISM, OR THOUGHT TRANSMISSION, OR NOTHING CONCEALED UP MY SLEEVES, I'M GOING TO TURN MY BACK WHILE HE ADDRESSES YOU!

MANY PEOPLE HAVE WONDERED HOW A DOG CATCHES FLEAS—MY PERSONAL SYSTEM IS TO LET THEM LOOP THE LOOP ON MY TAIL UNTIL THEY GET DIZZY AND FALL OVERBOARD!

MEOW!

—AND WHEN A DOG PUTS OUT HIS TONGUE, HE ISN'T REALLY MAKING FACES AT YOU—HE ONLY WANT YOU TO FEEL HIS PULSE AND TELL HIM HE NEEDS A LITTLE EXTRACT OF BEEF!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

!

LIKE A TREE, MANY A GOOD DOG HAS A ROUGH BARK, AND FURTHERMORE—

OGEEGOSH! TURN IT OFF!

I ONLY DID IT AS A JOKE—NOT AS A HOMING PIGEON! IT ONLY GOES TO SHOW THAT WHEN YOU TRY TO MAKE FOOLS OF OTHER PEOPLE, THE FIRST FOOL YOU MAKE IS OF YOURSELF!

SEPT. 11-1927



Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

Time's Junior Club and Its Members

STARING US IN THE FACE!!

HAROLD TEEN

YEH! YEH! LISTEN! I'LL TAKE TH' OLD BAG - THEY WON'T MISS IT - YEH! I'LL MEET YAH AT TH' DEPOT!

???

OHH! BEEZIE!! HAROLD'S GONNA ELOPE - I THINK - HE SNEAKED OUT WITH A BAG TO MEET LILLUMS AT THE DEPOT - WILL YOU TELL PA - 'CAUSE I'M SCAIRT TO-

HOLY CATS! I GOTTA STOP IT - I WANT TO MARRY HER MYSELF SOMEDAY!

MR. TEEN? THIS IS BEEZIE BINKS! I JUST LEARNED THAT YOUR SON IS ABOUT TO ELOPE WITH MISS LOVEWELL - LISTEN - IF YOU BEAT IT TO TH' DEPOT - MEBBE YOU KIN STOP 'EM!

WHAT'S THAT?

STEP ON IT, Y'TURTLE!

QUICK! MY GOOD MAN - HAVE YOU SEEN A YOUNG COUPLE AROUND HERE?

YUP!

WAAL! WHERE Y'GOIN', YOUNG MAN?

UH? NOWHERES PA - I'M SEEING MISS LOVEWELL OFF!

HUMPH? IF YOU'RE NOT GOING, WHAT DID YOU TAKE A BAG ALONG FOR? OPEN IT UP!

DO I HAF'TA PA!?

SEE, PA! IT'S ONLY PRETTY!

UFF!

BAH!

LILLUMS DIDN'T WANT TO HAVE HER DOG IN TH' BAGGAGE CAR - SO I LOANED HER OUR OLD BAG - Y'AIN'T MAD, PA?

LATER

AH! MR. LOVEWELL, YOU HAVE ME TO THANK FOR PREVENTING A HASTY MARRIAGE - FACT IS, I'M MORE THAN WILLING TO TAKE MISS LOVEWELL OFF YOUR SON'S HANDS!

ALL THAT I ASK IS THAT YOU TAKE YOURSELF OFF'A MY HANDS, YOU RUMOR HOUND

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright 1931 by The Cotton Digest

BET

-ER-ER- -WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?

!

-I KNO A SIGH FATHER BUT, WH I DO?

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

© 1927, N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

—ER—ER— WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?

—YOU'RE STUCK IN THE MUD LESTER.

—I'LL GET HER OFF IN A SECOND BETTY—

!

—ALL RIGHT, LESTER, YOU'RE OFF!

!

—YOU MUST COME UP TO THE HOUSE AND PUT SOME DRY CLOTHES ON—

—I KNOW I LOOK A SIGHT IN HER FATHER'S CLOTHES BUT, WHAT CAN I DO?

—JACK—YOU KNOW LESTER DE PESTER,

—OF COURSE YOU DO

—LESTER DE PESTER?

—WHY I THOUGHT IT WAS PRES. COOLIDGE IN THAT COWBOY OUTFIT OF HIS

?

—I CAN'T COMPETE WITH THAT BOY IN THIS MAKE-UP — I'LL TAKE BETTY'S CAR AND MAKE A DASH FOR HOME AND CHANGE

—I'LL BE BACK BEFORE THEY MISS ME

—UM—WHAT'S THAT QUEER LOOKIN' BUM DOIN' WITH THAT SWELL CAR

—IN THE POLICE STATION! —WHATEVER MADE YOU GO THERE LESTER?

—A BIG COP!! — AND BESIDES IF SOMEONE DON'T COME DOWN HERE AND STRAIGHTEN THIS OUT I'LL BE HERE A LONG LONG TIME —

GASOLINE ALLEY

















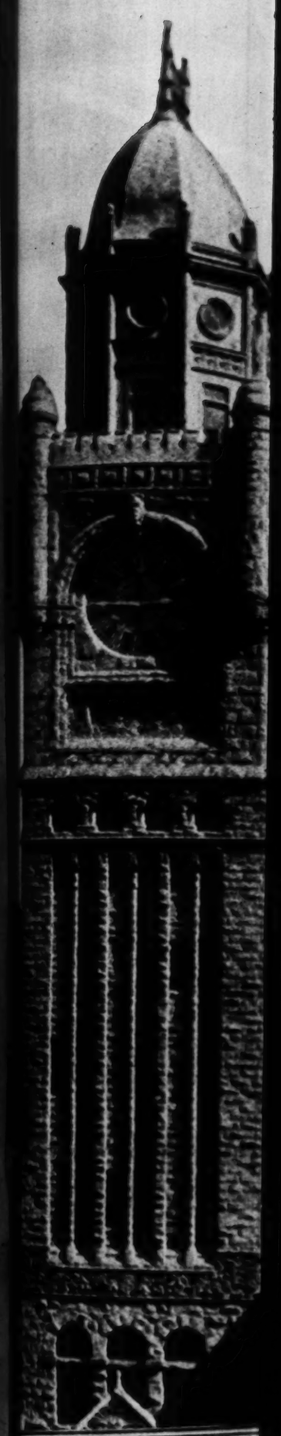








Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune



SOME BUILDING M
IN OUR GRO

A Civic Center View

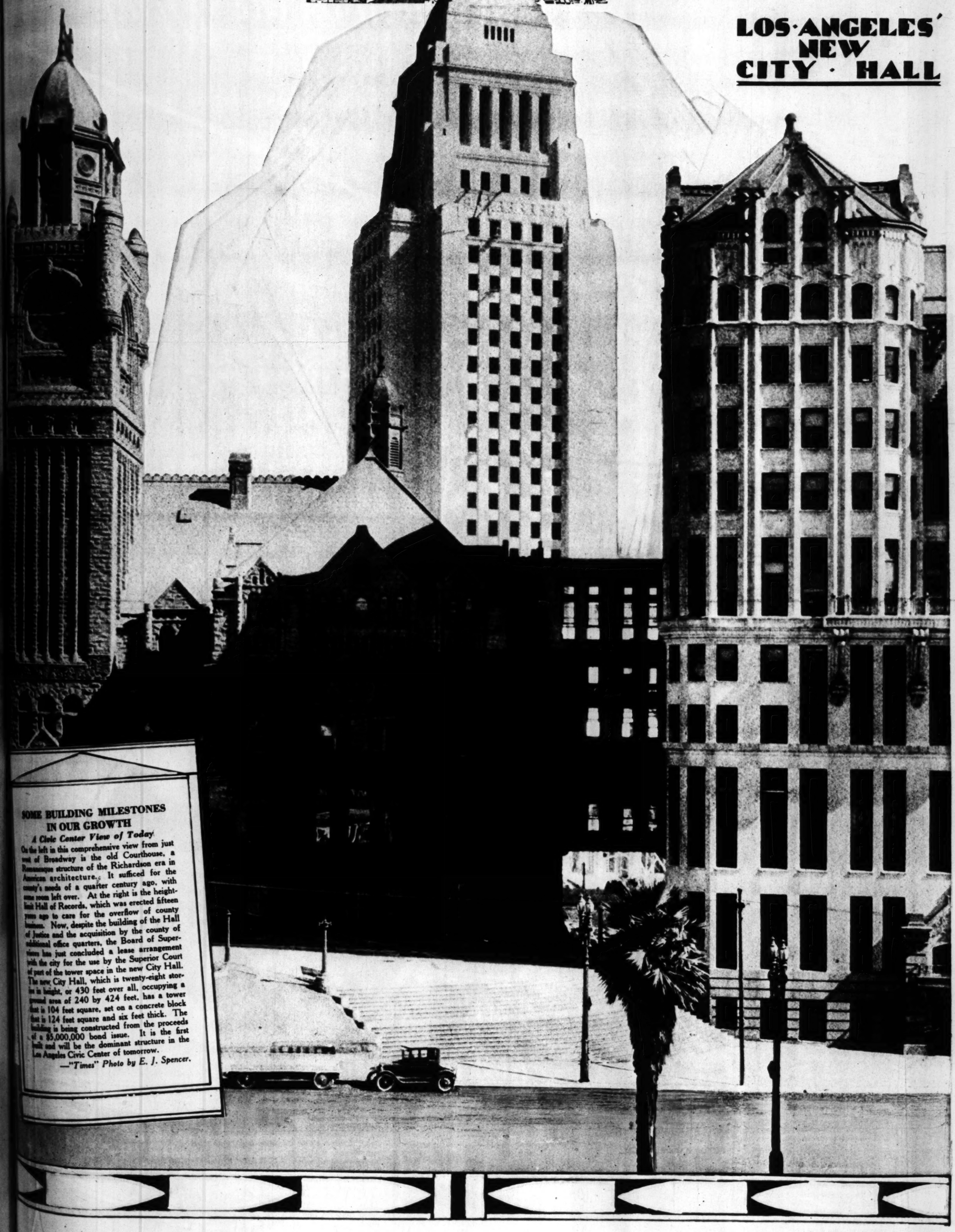
On the left in this comprehen
west of Broadway is the
Romanesque structure of the
American architecture.
county's needs of a quarter
some room left over. At th
limit Hall of Records, whic
years ago to care for the
business. Now, despite the
of Justice and the acquisiti
additional office quarters,
visors has just concluded
with the city for the use b
of part of the tower space
The new City Hall, whic
ies in height, or 430 feet
ground area of 240 by
that is 104 feet square,
that is 124 feet square
building is being constru
of a $5,000,000 bond
built and will be the d
Los Angeles Civic Cent
—*"Times"*

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

LOS·ANGELES' NEW CITY·HALL



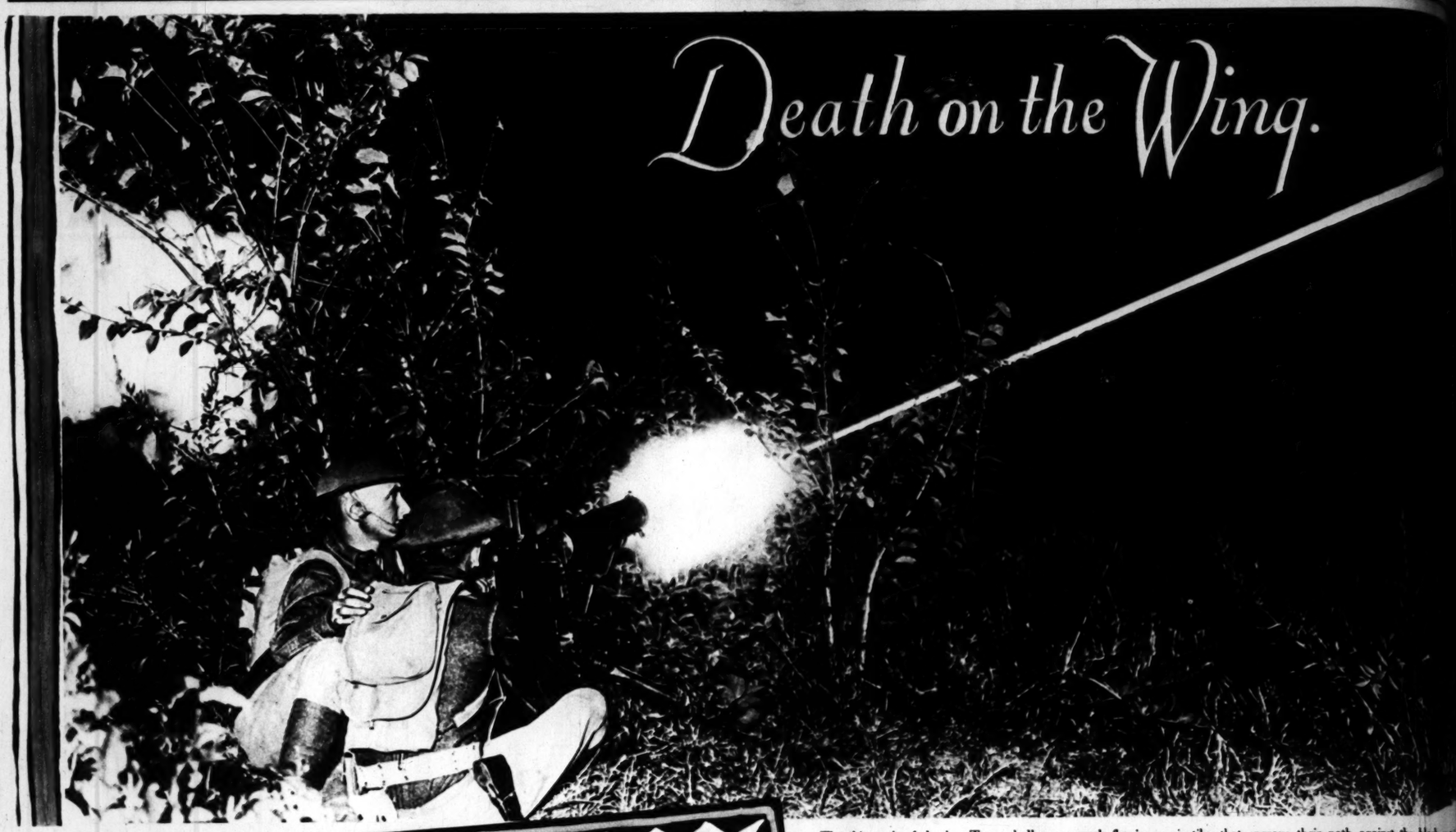
SOME BUILDING MILESTONES IN OUR GROWTH

A Civic Center View of Today

On the left in this comprehensive view from just west of Broadway is the old Courthouse, a Romanesque structure of the Richardson era in American architecture. It sufficed for the county's needs of a quarter century ago, with some room left over. At the right is the height-limit Hall of Records, which was erected fifteen years ago to care for the overflow of county business. Now, despite the building of the Hall of Justice and the acquisition by the county of additional office quarters, the Board of Supervisors has just concluded a lease arrangement with the city for the use by the Superior Court of part of the tower space in the new City Hall. The new City Hall, which is twenty-eight stories in height, or 430 feet over all, occupying a ground area of 240 by 424 feet, has a tower that is 104 feet square, set on a concrete block that is 124 feet square and six feet thick. The building is being constructed from the proceeds of a $5,000,000 bond issue. It is the first built and will be the dominant structure in the Los Angeles Civic Center of tomorrow.

—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

Death on the Wing.



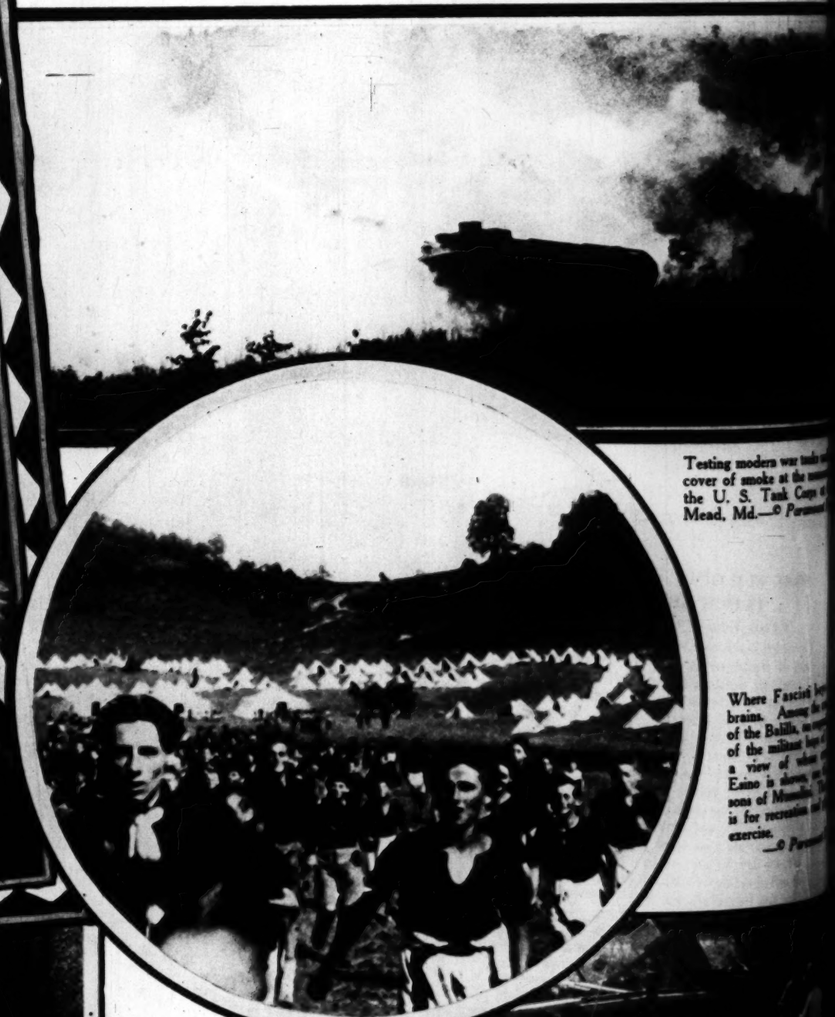
The thin path of death. Tracer bullets are used, flaming projectiles that engrave their path against the black sky night, during nocturnal machine-gun practice of the Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A., at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. dotted path of light in the upper right-hand corner of the photo is caused by the rebound of the bullet from the —



Chief Leading Eagle of the Sioux. This head-dress, which was presented to President Coolidge by the Sioux Indians at the "Days of 1876" celebration at Deadwood, S. D., is made from the feathers of thirty-one eagles, mounted on buckskin. The head-band is of colorful beads, with five white weasel tails on either side.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Paper boats. Axal Bisguard, of Brooklyn, a veteran deep-sea sailor and ship's carpenter, makes three-foot models of fifty-foot fin-keel racing sloops, Marconi-rigged, using strips of newspapers, glued together, for hulls.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



Testing modern war tanks cover of smoke at the the U. S. Tank Corps Mead, Md.—© Paramount

Where Fascist boy brains. Among the of the Balilla, an of the militant boy a view of whom Enino is shown, sons of Mussolini. is for recreation and exercise.
—© Paramount



Three weeks from the laying of the keel to the launching was the record established by the Wilmington Boat Works in making the Friendship, Owen Churchill's new R-boat, ready for the water. The boat has two cockpits, as well as three winches for handling the sheet and the two backstays. Nick Potter was the designer.—*W. C. Lawyer Photo.*



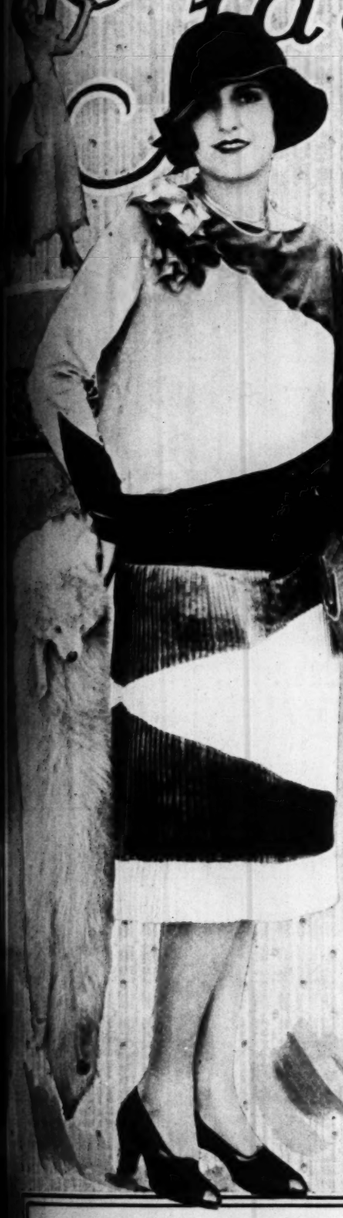
Walter Switzer, Inc. the Fashion Salon of of Pasadena, have re opening, exquisite creat them, this delightful a sable transparent velve suede belt, of sable to brown velour ha



Anne Page demonstrate wonderful change fro plain to the beautiful head-d soft fluffy naturally curly which reveals the true bea wearer and frames with beco the contour of the face. Wi ner's Halotres is not a "Trans but a "Revelation" and a woman who wishes to be at all times well groomed.

Fashions and Fancies

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON







Peggy Hamilton poses for Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower Street in this gorgeous all-black creation. Knowing that the all-black costume finds favor this season, Colburns fashioned this wrap of black caracul trimmed luxuriously with dyed Hudson Bay sable. With Miss Hamilton is her favorite pet, "Olga," the famous leopard of Luna Park Zoo. This wrap and a magnificent collection of original creations in the newest combinations of furs will be displayed exclusively by Colburns and worn by many prominent stars on the opening night of the Deauville Club, September 19th.

Doraldina's "Allura" is finding favor for make-up for screen and stage with many of the leading stars. Gertrude Olmstead declares for photography it cannot be surpassed. We have a charming study here of Julanne Johnston with a smile of appreciation for "Allura," the wonderful appearance it gives to the skin, and the splendid results of Doraldina's treatments.

Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square, and the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena, have recently displayed in their fall opening, exquisite creations for all occasions. Among them, this delightful afternoon gown of beige and sable transparent velvet, introducing the new wide suede belt, of sable tone. Accessories and elegant brown velour hat, also from Switzer's.





Original, exclusive and altogether stunning are these slippers from The Bootery. One interesting model is of patent leather with front strap, introducing patent leather trim. The other model, "Estelle," is fashioned with patent leather vamp, quarter heel, black suede inlay, patent leather strap and black lizard underlay.

Natalie Kingston chose from Harris & Frank, Woman's Sports Shop, this striking Callot model of Worumbo fabric with luxurious sable skunk collar and cuffs. This wrap is especially practical, because it is appropriate for afternoon as well as street and travel. Knox hat.

...e Page demonstrates the ...nderful change from the ... the beautiful head-dress with a ...ely naturally curly Halotres, ...reveals the true beauty of the ... and frames with becoming lines ...ture of the face. William Hep... is not a "Transformation" ... "Revelation" and a joy to the woman who wishes to be at all times well groomed.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton *(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)*

ACTION



Wightman Cup remains in America. Left to right: Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree (captain) and Miss E. H. Harvey of the English team, and Helen Wills and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman accepting the cup, emblematic of tennis superiority, from James W. Mersereau, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, after the doubles' match between the English and American teams.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Five-year-old miss from the Canal Zone is a swimming wizard. At recent New York swimming meet, Mary Nona Bennett swam 100 yards with her hands and feet tied, then plunged in to rescue her mother, who weighs 187 pounds.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Lou Daro, please write. Paddy Ryan, a 140-pound package of wrestling dynamite, about to toss a half-ton of meat on the hoof at the famous Pendleton (Ore.) roundup. Paddy has a lot of points towards the cowboy championship this year.

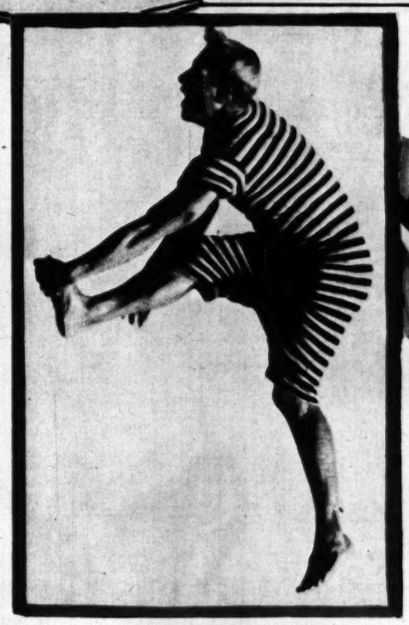


Wasted speed. Siliko Boy showed a clean pair of heels to the field in the 2:15 class trot at the race meet of the Road Hors Association of New Jersey at Newark, but as he had previous overturned his gig, tossing the driver to the dirt, the judges didn even consider him in the finish.
—*Herbert.*



Elsee Green, instructor of the women's classes at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, where the ladies take off flesh or put it on, or at least hope they will. There is a whole lot in trying, anyway.
—*Moss Photo.*

Miss Babe Clasby, age 13 years, the country's youngest horse trainer, with Buddy, her entry in the horse show held in connection with the Orange County Fair.



Holding his own in the air. Harold (Stubby) Kruger, member of America's Olympic swimming team of 1924, treating the cash customers to a little comedy diving at Long Beach, L. I.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Sixteen-year-old English miss defeats Helen Jacobs in Wightman Cup play. Miss Betty Nuthall, Britain's youthful tennis internationalist, in action on the championship courts at Forest Hills, L. I.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Homebrew" is a mean pi hence the name bestowed o bad horse of the range, whic be seen in dynamic action at the Pendleton (Ore.) roundu week.



A scene that will delight the heart of Jackson, famous Los Angeles paint

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THE minute you bre
the aristocratic bottl
"Canada Dry" slowl
thin-edge glass, as
pour a glass of fine old
that here, at last, is *re*

Hold it to the light!
How it gleams and sp
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like "dryness" and co

And then—*taste it!*
in ginger ale quality—
flavor that intrigues
unlike that of any o
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Try it soon. In pu
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Ginger Ales."

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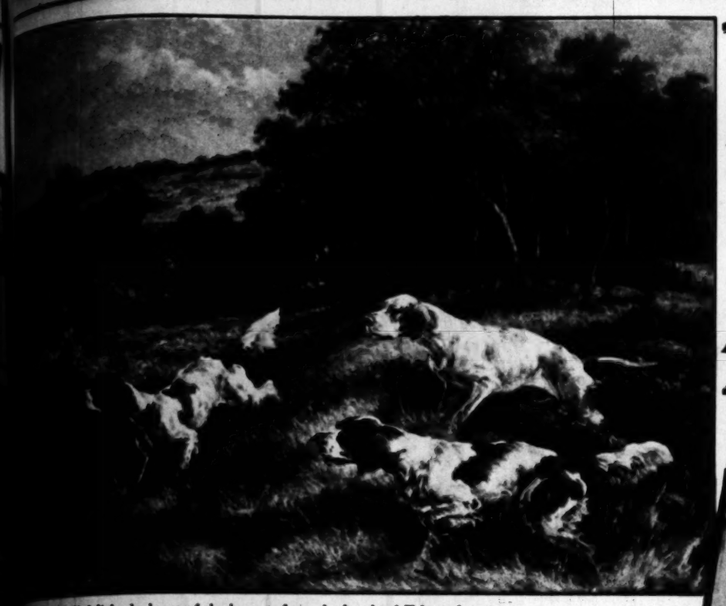
© 1927

Extract imported from Canada a
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated,
in Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited,
Canada Dry West
423 E. 8th St., L



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"Homebrew" is a mean prize hence the name bestowed on the bad horse of the range, which will be seen in dynamic action at the Pendleton (Ore.) roundup this week.



...that will delight the heart of the hunter, from the brush of Edmund ..., famous Los Angeles painter of dogs and horses.—*Moss Photo.*

ART AND ARTISTS

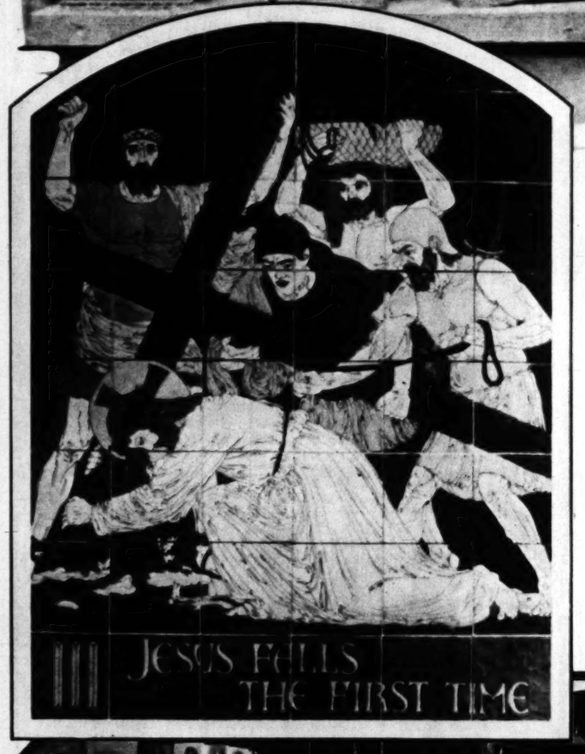


"New Hampshire Hills," by Ernest Lawson, N. A., now being shown in the Newhouse Galley here.



Remember the cow that jumped over the moon, and the fiddling cat, and the little dog that laughed, and the dish that ran away with the spoon? Well, here they are, reproduced from one of the bas-reliefs in the children's court at the Public Library, carved by Edward Ardolino from the designs of Lee Lawrie.





"The Fisherman and the Jinnee," an episode from the Arabian Nights, one of the bas-reliefs recently completed by Edward Ardolino, from the designs of Lee Lawrie, sculptor, for the children's court of the Public Library.

Art in tile. One of fourteen panels picturing the "Stations of the Cross" in the new St. Cecelia's Church at Forty-third Street and Normandie Avenue, designed by artisans for Gladding, McBean & Co., and burned in local kilns. Sixteen different colors were used in the designs, and so carefully was the enamelling done that even the flesh tints show through the robes.—*Padilla Photo.*



Class in drawing and painting at the Los Angeles Art Institute, where many "Times" Junior Club artists are receiving instruction. J. Francis Smith is the dean of the institute, as well as in active charge of instruction.

Mellow and "dry" like a rare old wine

THE minute you break the golden seal of the aristocratic bottle and pour a bit of "Canada Dry" slowly down the side of a thin-edge glass, as a connoisseur would pour a glass of fine old wine, you will know that here, at last, is *real* ginger ale.

Hold it to the light! See how clear it is! How it gleams and sparkles! The abounding life and vitality of it. The champagne-like "dryness" and color.

And then—*taste it!* Here is a revelation in ginger ale quality—a delicate, alluring flavor that intrigues your taste—a flavor unlike that of any other ginger ale you have ever tasted!

Try it soon. In purity—in quality—in flavor it is indeed *"The Champagne of Ginger Ales."*

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Look for the Name CANADA DRY *on the Bottle Cap*

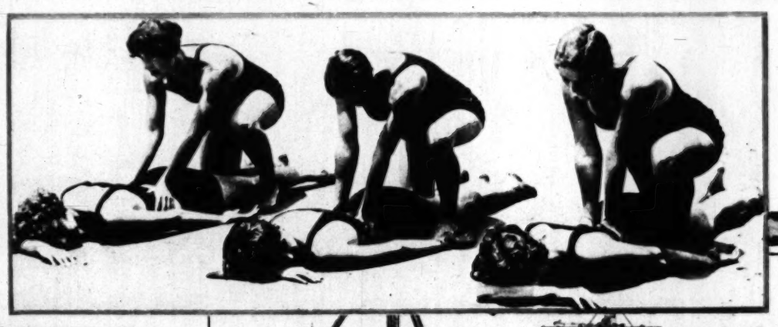
© 1927

Made and imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 45rd Street, New York City Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited, Toronto and Edmonton. Est. 1890

Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc. 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles



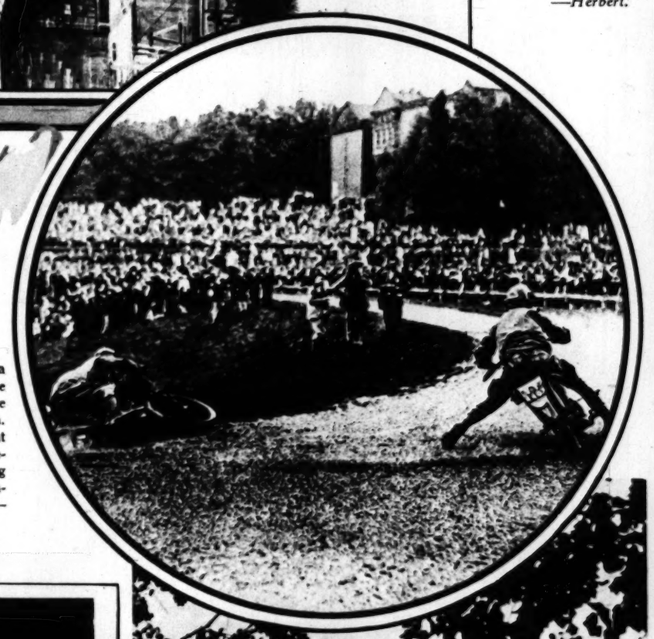
At HOME and ABROAD



Lifesaving drill at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, where girls being trained for competitive swimming in Southern California also are taught to rescue victims from the surf, carry them in, and apply first-aid treatment.



Highbridge, once the pride of New York, fades before the march of progress. This structure, which spans the Harlem River and the New York Speedway, will be replaced by a two-span steel structure, carrying the water main which was Highbridge's reason for being, as well as throughfares for vehicular and foot traffic. Because of the substantial nature of Highbridge it has to be drilled and blasted apart.
—*Herbert.*



A bad spill on a hairpin turn on the Crystal Palace track, London. H. F. Stiles went down, but he remounted his rearing motorcycle to continue the race.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

BOURJOIS
Paris N° 28 Rue de la Paix France



For Supremacy of Charm

That loveliest of women who entrusts no detail of her precious charm to the inferior and unknown! It is for her exclusively that Bourjois of Paris created Manon Lescaut Powder. For her, loyal generations of his artisans have conserved the Bourjois tradition of skill and purity.

And the chiffon lightness of Manon Lescaut, its clinging persistency, its patrician fragrance — these blend with her rare charm exquisitely and inevitably!

Bourjois' eight handmade French Rouges—including Mandarine and Ashes of Roses*—suit every complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powders.*

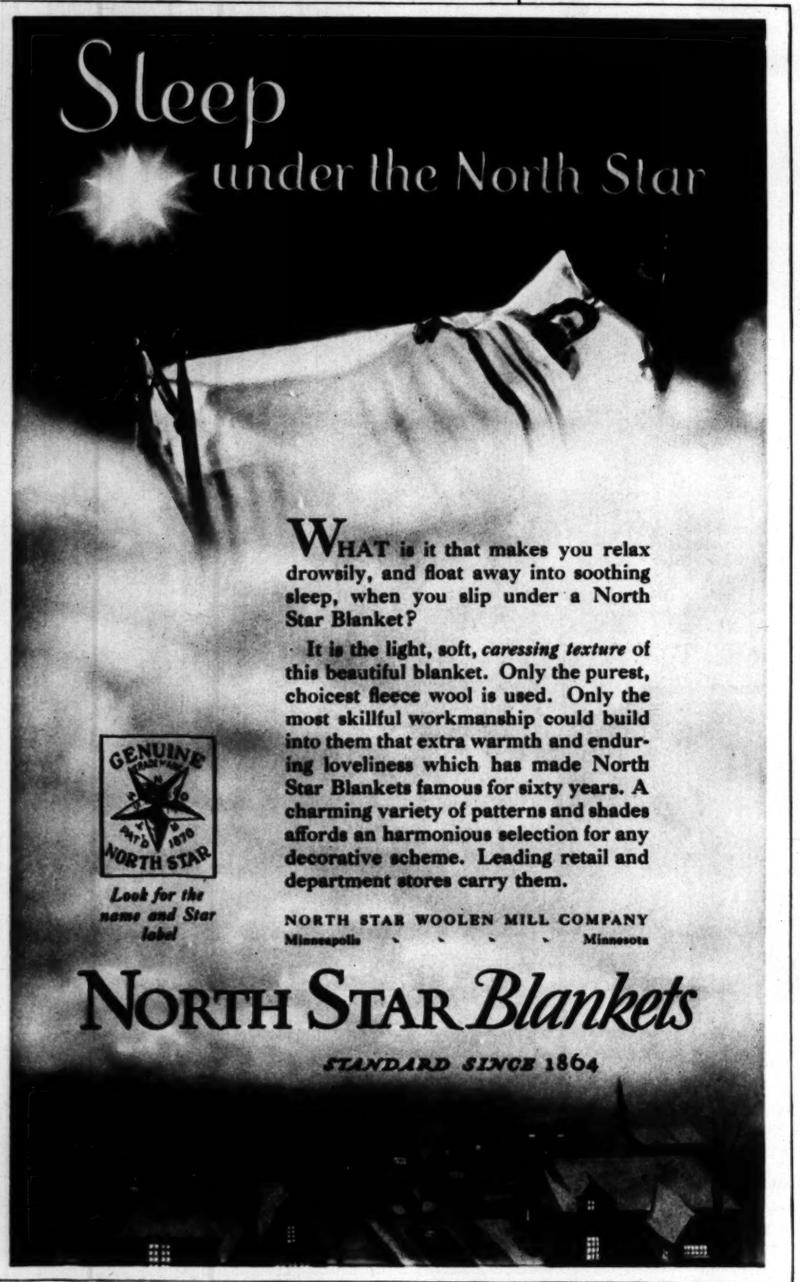
BOURJOIS, Inc. Paris and New York

MANON LESCAUT* *Face Powder*

Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrée, Mauve, Peaches* Powder, Peaches-and-Cream* Powder.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Sleep under the North Star



WHAT is it that makes you relax drowsily, and float away into soothing sleep, when you slip under a North Star Blanket?

It is the light, soft, *caressing texture* of this beautiful blanket. Only the purest, choicest fleece wool is used. Only the most skillful workmanship could build into them that extra warmth and enduring loveliness which has made North Star Blankets famous for sixty years. A charming variety of patterns and shades affords an harmonious selection for any decorative scheme. Leading retail and department stores carry them.

GENUINE NORTH STAR

Look for the name and Star label

NORTH STAR WOOLEN MILL COMPANY
Minneapolis Minnesota

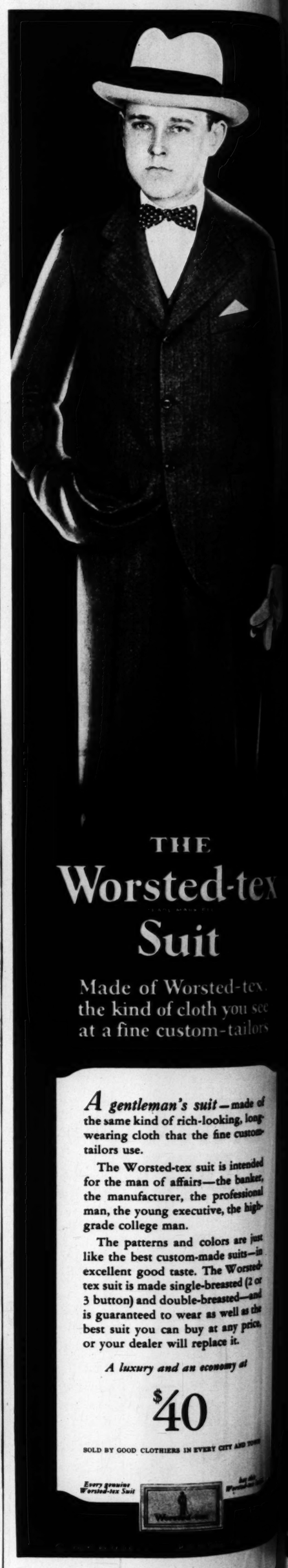
NORTH STAR *Blankets*

STANDARD SINCE 1864



Swimming pool at the Griffith Municipal Playground, the latest, largest and most modern in the city. It was just opened by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department. The bath-house and pool cover an acre and a half at Los Feliz Boulevard and Riverside Drive. —*M. L. Bailey Photo.*

Women water-carriers of Luxor, Egypt, where styles haven't changed much since the beginning of recorded time. The women veiled their faces when the photographer approached, but the young Egyptian in the foreground was frankly interested.
—*Herbert.*



THE Worsted-tex Suit

Made of Worsted-tex, the kind of cloth you see at a fine custom-tailors

A gentleman's suit—made of the same kind of rich-looking, long-wearing cloth that the fine custom-tailors use.

The Worsted-tex suit is intended for the man of affairs—the banker, the manufacturer, the professional man, the young executive, the high-grade college man.

The patterns and colors are just like the best custom-made suits—in excellent good taste. The Worsted-tex suit is made single-breasted (2 or 3 button) and double-breasted—and is guaranteed to wear as well as the best suit you can buy at any price, or your dealer will replace it.

A luxury and an economy at

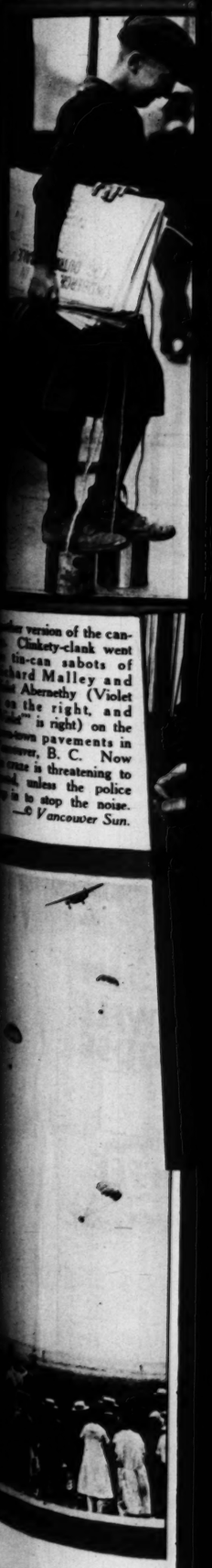
$40

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN

Every genuine Worsted-tex Suit



Well, well, now the pigsk
Facing you in an aggressive
established a high-point score
with the Haskell Indians, and
this fall with the University
blood Cherokee scored 214
a fourteen-game schedule last



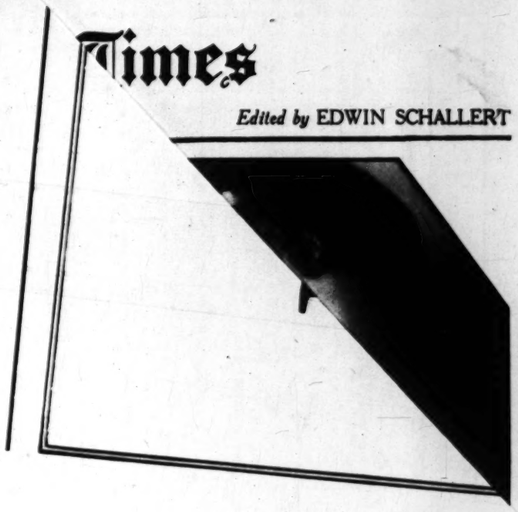
our version of the can-
Clinkety-clank went
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unless the police
in to stop the noise.
—*Vancouver Sun.*



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—*Herbert.*



Five grandchildren of August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., snapped on the back of Tom, the world's largest ox, at Grant's Farm, the country estate of Mr. Busch near St. Louis. Mr. Busch at the left. The ox, which is just as gentle as it is big, has been exhibited the country over.







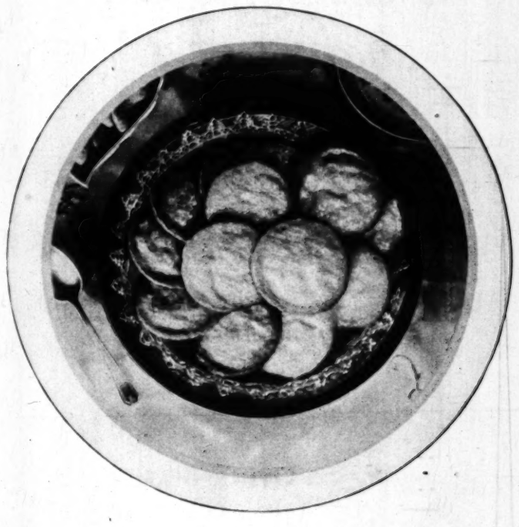
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"Fairy Godmother" cookies

Prize Recipes from a Coast Contest





Fancy Orange Cookies

by MRS. THEODORE JUDSON, *Los Angeles*

½ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 tablespoons orange juice
3 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream Crisco and sugar until light and soft. Add eggs, rind and juice. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix thoroughly. Make into balls the size of a walnut. Place on well Criscoed pans. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in granulated sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Raisins or nuts may be placed in center of the cookies. Makes about 50.

Hermits

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Snappy cookies that the children will like—and the grown-ups, too. These cookies will keep a long time if made with Crisco.

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¾ cup Crisco
4 eggs, beaten
4 tablespoons sweet milk
6 cups pastry flour
2 cups raisins
2 cups currants
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons nutmeg
2 teaspoons lemon extract
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt

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If you will try the Blindfold Test below I am sure you will discover another reason why Crisco is now preferred by more Coast women than any other brand of shortening.

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1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon ginger
1 teaspoon soda
3½ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt

Cream Crisco and sugar. Add eggs, molasses, vinegar, salt and ginger. Stir in the flour; last the soda dissolved in one tablespoon of hot water. Drop spoonfuls on well Criscoed pans and flatten. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 50.

Chocolate and Oatmeal Macaroons

by MRS. RALPH HODSHIRE, *San Francisco*

Exceptionally good—and how economical! For they are made without eggs.

½ cup melted Crisco
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup hot water
1 cup grated chocolate
1 cup raisins
1 cup walnuts
2 cups rolled oats
1 cup flour

Mix Crisco, sugar and salt. Dissolve soda in hot water; let stand 5 minutes. Add chocolate to first mixture then the soda and water, raisins, nuts, rolled oats and last the flour. Mix thoroughly. Drop spoonfuls on well-Criscoed pans. Flatten and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). Makes 65 to 70.



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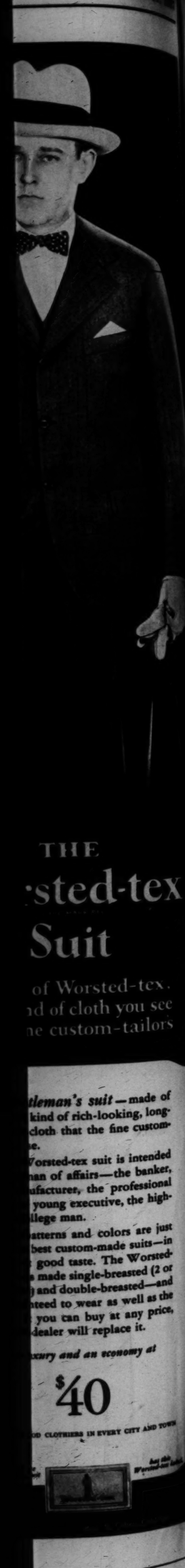
Winfield S. Gardner

CRISCO



To test your cooking fat, taste it.
Crisco's sweet flavor
will astonish you.

© 1927, P. & G. Co.



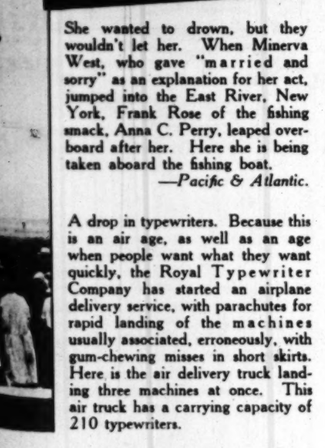
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This and That


Actual Photo

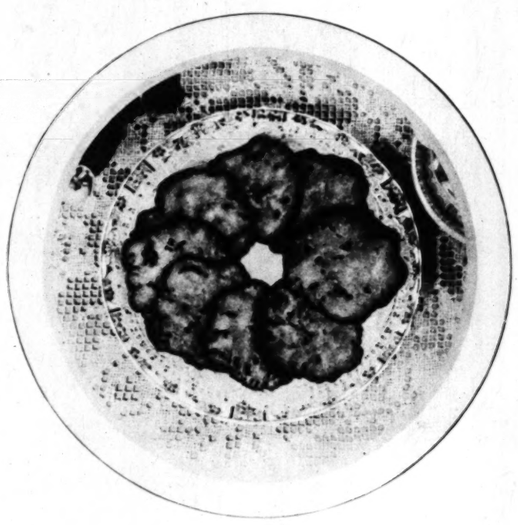
Be individual and have a Permanent Wave adapted to your type by the new Vita-tonic Compound and Nestle Circuline process. No more tubes and borax pads.

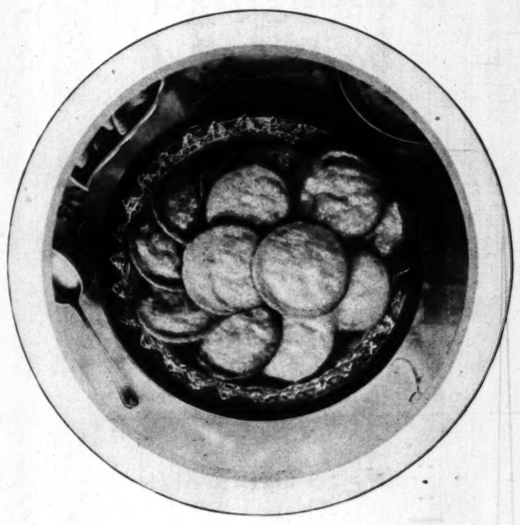
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Now did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of cooking fats? Think what an improvement Crisco's own sweetness and freshness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits, and fried foods.

Winfield P. Painter

CRISCO



To test your cooking fat, taste it.
Crisco's sweet flavor
will astonish you.

© 1927, P. & G. Co.



He created . . . a shade of difference in flavor

. . . that is changing the habits of a nation



Years ago Joel Cheek perfected this blend which today has won such fame as never before came to a coffee

NO OTHER MAN, perhaps, could have done it. A southerner of the old South, born with a genius for flavor. To his great work Joel Cheek brought something more than the usual traits which make men outstanding figures in industry.

Women who have dined at his own table, say that they learned the secret there: in his own exquisite knowledge of good things to eat and drink.

No task in the world of foods is more difficult than that to which he set himself years ago down in Tennessee. Hundreds of kinds and grades of coffee, each with its own distinct flavor, yet each lacking in something! Differences almost too fine to taste to be studied and valued. The blended flavor that he dreamed of to be built up, step by step.

Finally, that shade of difference, that mellow richness which has now won for Joel Cheek's blend such fame as has never before come to a coffee.

It was the great families of the old South who first enjoyed this blend, so wonderfully full-bodied and smooth. Long ago Maxwell House Coffee became the first choice of the cities of Dixie.

Today it is pleasing more people throughout the whole country than any other coffee ever offered for sale. The blend that Joel Cheek perfected in the old South years ago is swiftly changing the habits of a nation.

And now this same blend with the same touch of special richness that delighted the old South years ago, is offered to your family. Your first taste of its mellow liquor, your first breath of its fragrance will tell you why it has now so rapidly become the largest selling coffee in all America. *Cheek-Neal Coffee Co., Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, Los Angeles, New York, Chicago.*

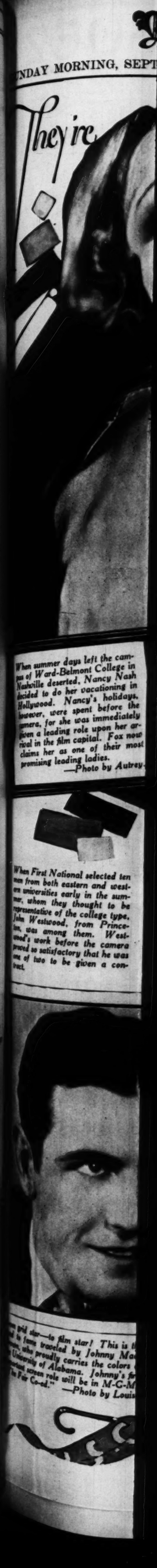


MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale —now roasted fresh for the WEST in our PACIFIC COAST plant

Tune in every Thursday

MAXWELL HOUSE RADIO PROGRAMS are broadcast every Thursday from 9 to 10 P. M. from station KFRC, San Francisco. Tune in! And remember this famous blend of fine coffees from old Dixie



When summer days left the campus of Ward-Belmont College in Nashville deserted, Nancy Nash decided to do her vacationing in Hollywood. Nancy's holidays, however, were spent before the camera, for she was immediately given a leading role upon her arrival in the film capital. Fox now claims her as one of their most promising leading ladies. —Photo by Autrey

When First National selected ten men from both eastern and western universities early in the summer, whom they thought to be representative of the college type, John Westwood, from Princeton, was among them. Westwood's work before the camera proved so satisfactory that he was one of two to be given a contract.

"Good to the last drop"

grid star—to film star! This is t... is fame traveled by Johnny Ma... men, who proudly carries the colors ... University of Alabama. Johnny's fi... screen role will be in M-G-M... the Fair Co-ed." —Photo by Louis

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

They're Real Collegians!





During the filming of "Swim, Girl, Swim," two hundred extras from the Southern Branch of the University of California were used. Because of her beauty and apparent ability Helen Weatherford was singled out of the crowd and given a small part in the Bebe Daniels production. —Photo by Richee.



Listed high in the ranks of the younger leading men, Frank Marion has progressed far in the year that has followed his graduation from Loyola College. Cecil B. de Mille assigned him one of the featured roles in "The Country Doctor"—and now he is co-starring with Virginia Bradford in "The Wreck of the Hesperus."





John Stambaugh, the other college man chosen by First National, boasts the University of Chicago as his alma mater.

Yes, the University of Kansas is represented, too, in the person of Charles Rogers, one from whom Paramount is expecting more than ordinary performances. Rogers is also a graduate of the Paramount School and had one of the two leading male roles in "Wings." He lately played with Mary Pickford, and is now appearing opposite Clara Bow.
—Photo by Richee.



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...film star! This is the ...trained by Johnny Mack ...proudly carries the colors of ...of Alabama. Johnny's first ...will be in M-C-M's ...Cool."
—Photo by Louise.



Another co-ed to be drafted into pictures is Shirley O'Hara, whose first screen appearance was opposite Adolphe Menjou in "A Gentleman of Paris." Shirley formerly graced the Southern Branch of the University of California with her presence.



Caryl Lincoln's debut to motion pictures was on the Christie lot, going directly there from one of the local colleges. During the past year, however, she has made rapid strides and is now a popular leading lady.
—Photo by Spurr.

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



"She's a Sheik"—and Bebe Daniels is, too, in the production of that title. Bebe's roles of late have been widely diversified, but this is the first time she has played a real, honest-to-gosh flower of the desert. To paraphrase a bit, Bebe doesn't blush, though, and she is seen, as the greatest little dickens the hot desert sands have blown in a right smart spell.
—Photo by Richee.

EAST of SUEZ



Back to the secret service. Jetta Goudal's work in "The Faces East" will always remain a memorable performance—and it is expected that her interpretation of an agent of the Sultan's espionage service will be as notable in "The Forbidden Woman." At any rate, it is certain to be interesting.
—Photo by The



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LOS ANGELES

Ever different, Gilda Gray portrays a little known character in her latest feature, "The Devil Dancer," a title unusually intriguing. The locale is Tibet, and Gilda takes the part of a dancer in the palace of the High Llama. The picture is said to be singularly colorful and extravagantly staged.
—Photo by Phyfe.



This distinguished table comes from Spain. A really handsome antique—made sometime during the turbulent 17th century. The lovely carving, softened by age—the beautifully grained, plain top—the interesting stretcher—all these are points to win praise from those who appreciate fine, old pieces. The rich tones of the tapestry make a perfect background for the table. Incidentally, the tapestry is another antique, made at Felletin in the late 17th century.

Such antiques and tapestries, as well as remarkable replicas are found at Barker Bros.' Studios of Interior Decoration. Also, consult there about the furnishings problems of your home. Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.



Would you ever recognize the petal-like Mary Astor as an Orientale? Surely, it is Mary's first attempt at anything of this nature—and the effect is uncommonly pleasing. No wonder Bill Boyd and Louis Wolheim turned "Two Arabian Knights."
—Photo by Carsey.



Allah be praised! Are all slaves as fair as Sue Carol? It's no great surprise that Doug MacLean disrupts a small portion of the Orient in his efforts to woo and win the beauteous Sue. Sue, a newcomer, will be seen shortly in "Soft Cushions."
—Photo by van Rossem.



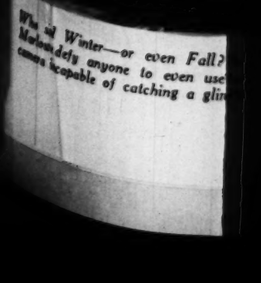
Much of the beauty of the interior of the new Brentwood Country Club (W. W. Ache, Superintendent of Construction, and Howard Verbeck, Decorator) is created by the distinctive lighting equipment which was designed especially for this club. Plans and specifications for the structure were prepared by John Byers. In the photos shown here are several wrought iron pieces which are typical of the excellence of the lighting equipment throughout the interior. They were produced by artisans of the Forve Co., Inc., whose display rooms at 818 South Figueroa are always open to the public.

WHO S



Where Raymond Hatton and his wife spend their spare moments. This picturesque seaside cottage was especially designed as a recreation spot for the comedian—but its occupancy is not confined to summer months.





Why all Winter—or even Fall? Marion defy anyone to even use camera incapable of catching a gli

SUEZ

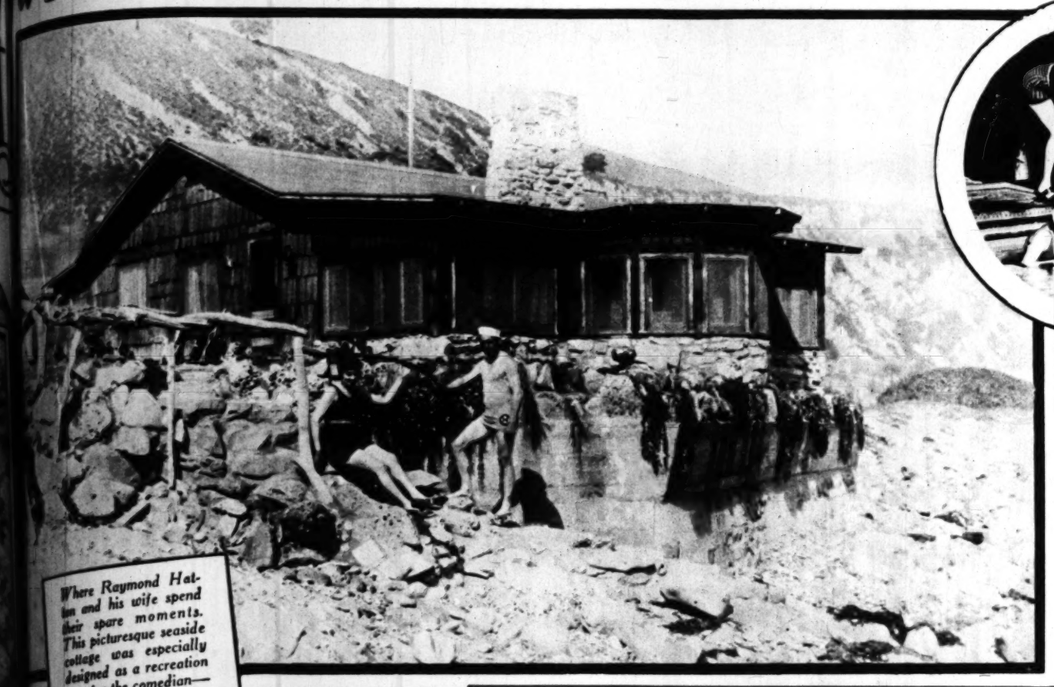
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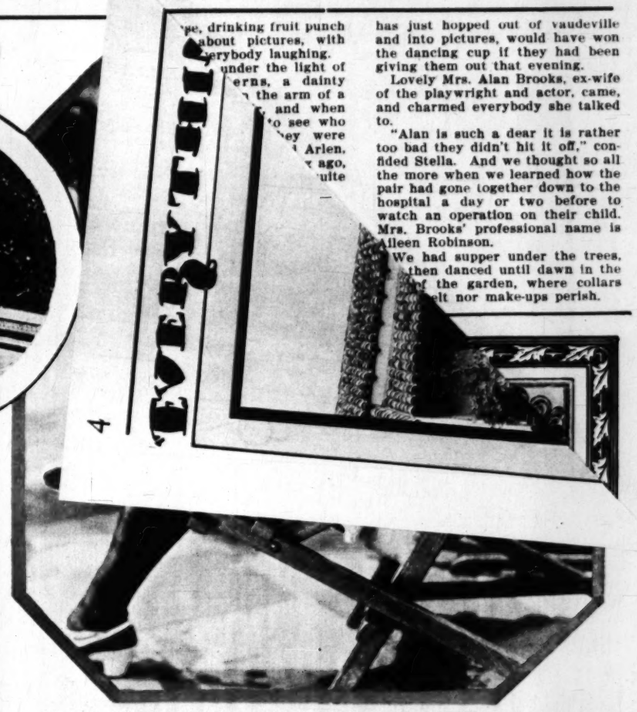
WHO SAID SUMMER WAS OVER?



Where Raymond Hatton and his wife spend their spare moments. This picturesque seaside cottage was especially designed as a recreation spot for the comedian—but its occupancy is not confined to summer months.



Now, how could summer ever be over with a swimming pool like the one pictured here? Pity the poor male, with Tom Mix surrounded with such beauties as Dorothy Dwan, Pauline Starke, Margaret Livingston and Phyllis Haver. It's a hard life, the existence these movie actors lead.



Figuratively speaking, Marie Prevost is "all wet," but she looks happy, doesn't she? Who wouldn't, however, with a brand-new beach home to vacation in?
—Photo by Fryer.

4

EVERYTHI

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has just hopped out of vaudeville and into pictures, would have won the dancing cup if they had been giving them out that evening.

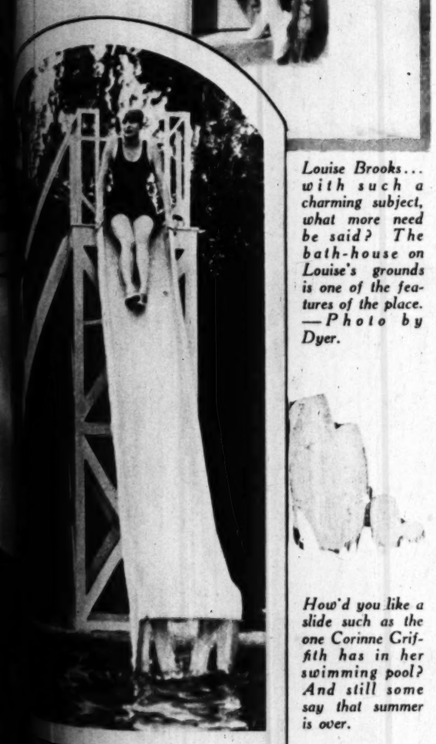
Lovely Mrs. Alan Brooks, ex-wife of the playwright and actor, came, and charmed everybody she talked to.

"Alan is such a dear it is rather too bad they didn't hit it off," confided Stella. And we thought so all the more when we learned how the pair had gone together down to the hospital a day or two before to watch an operation on their child. Mrs. Brooks' professional name is Aileen Robinson.

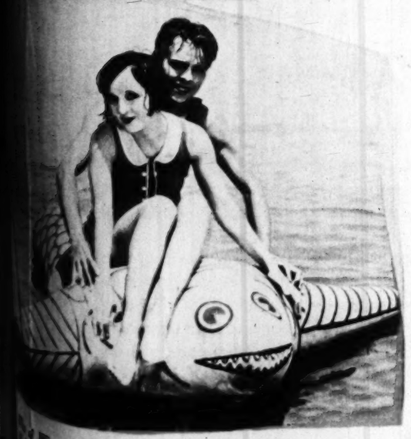
"We had supper under the trees, ...then danced until dawn in the ...of the garden, where collars ...elt nor make-ups perish.



Louise Brooks... with such a charming subject, what more need be said? The bath-house on Louise's grounds is one of the features of the place. —Photo by Dyer.



How'd you like a slide such as the one Corinne Griffith has in her swimming pool? And still some say that summer is over.



...Winter—or even Fall? Arthur Lake and Ilona ... seems to even use the word as long as the ... of catching a glimpse such as this.



Sally takes I.F. *for heavy duty*

"Golf and tennis and bridge and dancing," trills Sally.

"Dancing and bridge and tennis and *golf*," corrects Phil.

"Philip Verity!" exclaims Sally suddenly. "Not that dreadful old white sweater! You can't take that—it's filthy!"

"But I can't break 80 without the old friend of my youth," objects Phil.

"Well, I'm going to wash it before you appear in it."

"I'm not going to let you be a laundress on this party."

"Don't call me names, Phil dear. I do these little things for love. This one will take ten minutes. Hand me that package of Ivory Flakes on the bathroom shelf. I've just room left for it."

Don't be misled by

"get-beauty-quick" schemes!

MOST people have too much common sense to take stock in get-rich-quick schemes. But "get-*beauty*-quick" schemes—soaps and cosmetics that promise a lovely complexion almost overnight—still catch many an unwary woman!

You may have heard about mysterious medicaments in soap that "revive" the skin and preserve its youth, or about marvelous "skin foods" that "nourish" the skin and keep wrinkles away.

There is no truth in them!

Medicines and drugs, when mixed with soap, are either too weak to be effective or too strong to be safe. There is no such thing as a skin "food." Fatty substances rubbed into the skin or left on it to be absorbed cannot nourish the skin, because its seven layers *cannot absorb them*. All that such preparations can do is to clog the pores.

Soap *can lay the basis* for a beautiful skin, however. The first requisite in keeping a skin healthy and attractive is cleanliness. And in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, this means soap and water. Dermatologists prescribe for the normal (healthy) skin daily washing, once or twice, with pure soap and warm water, and a touch of pure cold cream, if desired.

In giving yourself this common-sense beauty treatment you cannot use a surer, safer soap than Ivory. Ivory is white, pure and perfectly balanced in its fine ingredients. Its effect on your skin is only the mildest and gentlest cleansing. If you paid *a dollar a cake*, you could not buy a finer soap. PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure ~ It Floats



Guest IVORY – *the daintily new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents*

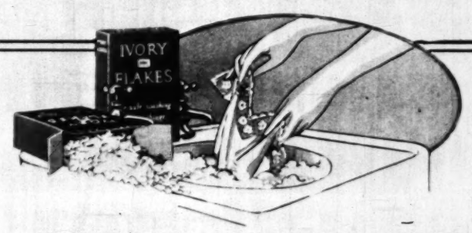
Advice from salespeople in America's smartest shops

Not long ago an unprejudiced young woman went among the smartest shops in America asking, "What soap do you recommend for washing the most delicate washable garments you sell?"

From the saleswomen of the sheerest silk hosiery, the downiest sweaters, the filmiest underthings, the gayest rainbow-tinted frocks—from every corner of every store—came the unanimous answer: "Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes! Use Ivory and they will be *safe!*"

Other soaps were occasionally mentioned, of course, but these authorities said, "We *never* have complaints when Ivory is used, because it is pure"—yes, so pure that millions of women use it for their complexions and for the tender skin of tiny babies. No wonder it offers the *extra*-safety needed for the most delicate and fragile modern garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap flaked tissue-thin for instant suds and quick washbowl laundering.



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SUEZ

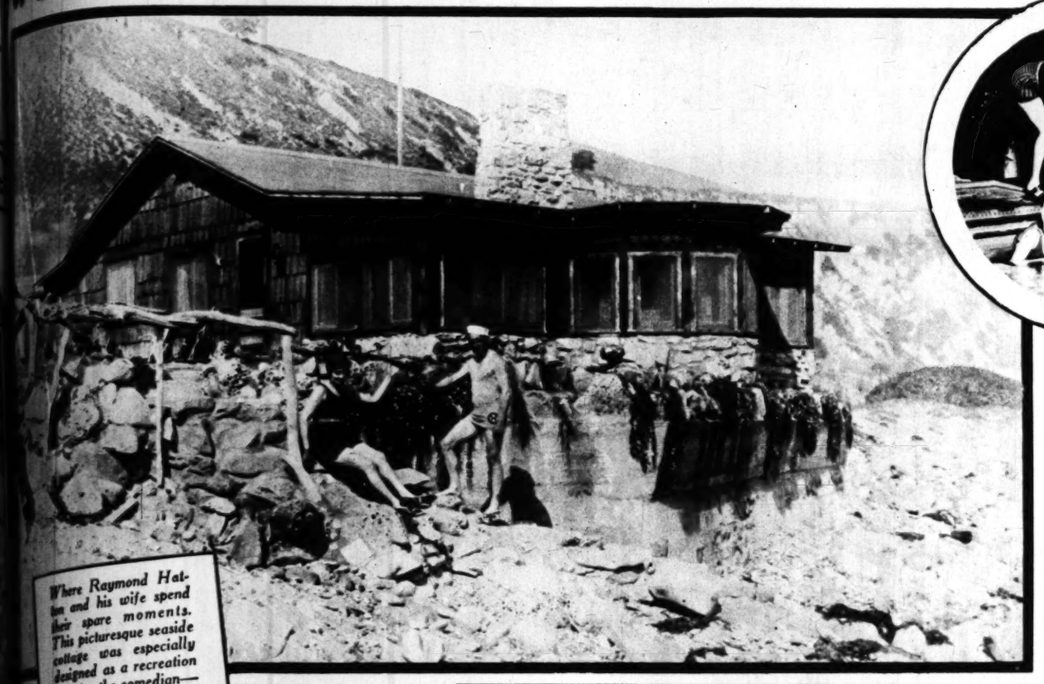
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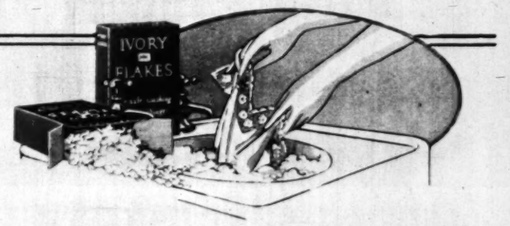
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EVERYTHING is SPANISH NOW!"



Like a luxurious Spanish hacienda the home of Jack Mulhall is one of the showplaces of the colony. The wooden pillars and tiled roof add an especially characteristic note.



Bryant Washburn is also numbered among those whose taste runs to the Spanish.



The patio—a characteristic bit of Spanish architecture—is particularly glorified in the case of Richard Barthelmess' new home. The entire unit, including the stairway, is composed of attractively colored tile.



Truly Spanish, both in exterior and interior, is the residence of Milton Sills. Many of the ornate fittings are importations from Spain.



Simplicity dominates in the residence of Ben Bard, Fox feature player. The house, recently completed, is situated in Beverly.



Set far back in a grove of pepper and palm trees, the abode of Raymond Griffith is a sanctum in which he is sheltered from all the worries and cares of the outside world. The ornate doorway at the right adds a special note of interest.



Actual Photo of Pleated Model

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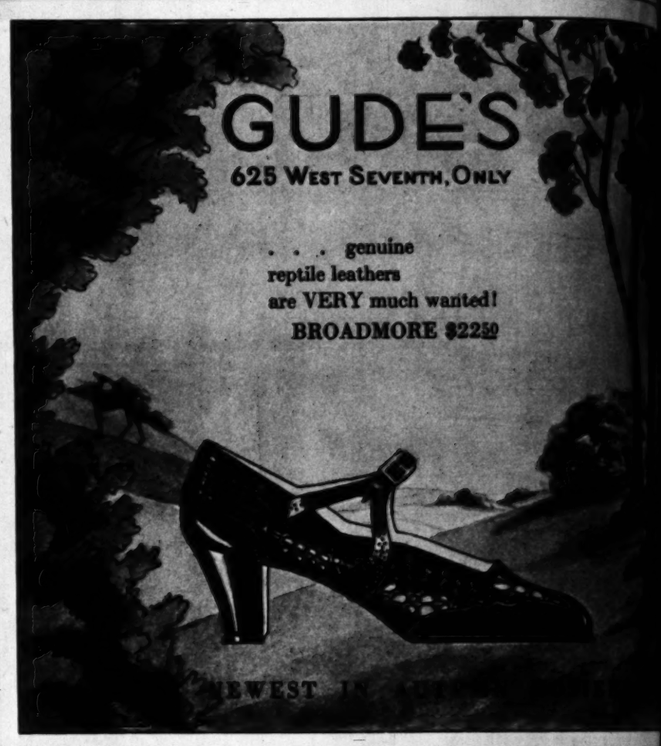
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Beaching with BEBE!





Jobyna Ralston and Richard Arlen are honeymooners as yet, so of course never separate at parties. They are a charming couple. —Photo by Carsey.

Kathryn Perry's appearance at a gathering portends an entertaining time. And she was one of Bebe's guests. —Photo by Autrey.





There is an inborn charm about Blanche Sweet that the passing years do not in the least affect. Her appearance at Bebe Daniels' party was as scintillating as ever. —Photo by Autrey.

Rex Lease always manages to keep everybody within hearing distance in a state of riotous merriment. The boy's clever, so he is. —Photo by Woodbury.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"OH, DON'T you love these parties where you can hop right off the front porch into the ocean!" demanded Stella, who always does exaggerate, because, really, to leap from Bebe Daniels' veranda into the water you would have to be a pole vaulter, and there weren't any pole vaulters at Bebe's beach house party excepting Charlie Paddock.

It was a gorgeously sunshiny day, and when Stella and I arrived with Syl Stokes, we were greeted by Phyllis Daniels, Bebe's handsome mamma, and by Bebe herself clad in a pretty, sensible bathing suit, not one of the thirstless kind built just for show.

"Bebe has the prettiest feet when they are bare," remarked Stella, "and you know how few feet are fit for publication. Why doesn't some sculptor become original and sculp Bebe's foot?"

BEBE, with her cheeks red and her eyes sparkling, had run in to say hello, and to drag us down into the basement, where Micky Neilan and Matt Moore were playing ping-pong, while Blanche Sweet, Patricia Carron and Pauline Starke looked on, and then Bebe dashed back into the ocean, where she had been swimming with Charlie Paddock, Kathryn Perry and Jack White.

James Kirkwood, clad in his bathing suit, seemed seized with a sudden yen for a life on the bounding main, even in a small way, and he, therefore, grabbed Bebe's canoe and, with the help of Paddock, launched it through the waves.

"Doesn't Blanche Sweet look cute in that blue-checked gingham dress of hers!" exclaimed Stella. "Such a sensible way to dress at the beach, too. Blanche looks far more the aristocrat in that gingham frock than a lot of people do in silk. And her floating bob is lovely."

BLANCHE is looking brown and rosy from her outdoor life of tennis, hiking and swimming. She came out with me to the swing-hammock on the veranda, where Syl Stokes shortly joined us, and we had a great talk fest about books, Blanche apparently knowing every new book that comes out.

We spoke of Dolores del Rio, and of how she had to take an ocean trip on account of her nerves, which, despite her natural placidity, are nearly shattered by her long siege of difficult roles.

Prince Troubetskoy joined us. He told us he was very much discouraged.

Presently Jimmie Kirkwood and Charlie Paddock came back from their rowboat adventure, and Charlie began doing some handsprings and other athletic stunts on the strip of beach before the house.

Micky Neilan, of course, had to have his joke, and he called out to the abstemious Paddock, who neither drinks nor smokes:

"Hey, there, Charlie! More exercise and less liquor!"

Then Micky told us his favorite story about Charlie.

"Charlie was doing his daily sprinting stunts," explained Micky, "when he was seen to be exceeding the speed limits. A cop began to chase him, but it was no use. So the cop got a Ford, but he never did catch up with Charlie."

DON LEE'S yacht was sighted just then, only half a mile off shore, so that we could wave to those aboard. That nearness of the boat to the beach worried Syl Stokes, who, having last year set out on a journey for the Bahamas in his private yacht, was wrecked in a hurricane; and who can show you moving pictures of the beginning of the wreck and hurricane, as he stuck on deck until one of the life-boats was smashed, after which he and his crew and guests took to the others, Syl saving only a couple of photographs and his precious film!

Pauline Starke had come with Jack White, as usual.

"Maybe they're really engaged again," whispered Stella, "without hardly knowing it themselves!"

Mrs. Daniels had to rush off to town to visit a friend who was ill, and Mrs. Billy Sunday took over her place as aid to Bebe as hostess.

Billy Sunday, Jr., son of the evangelist, had brought Mrs. Sunday, and both turned out to be the most charming, interesting people, not in the least evangelistic in their social tendencies.

WHEN it grew dark, everybody came indoors for supper, after which games of hearts and bridge were started, and the players' faces took on that terribly solemn look which card players' visages always assume.

"I'm sure they look much more solemn than the League of Nationers in conclave!" exclaimed, that pretty Patrician Carron, who has just lately entered pictures.

Walter Wanger was there, and Owen Moore, Charlie Furthman, Barney Glazer, Georges Jomier, Marcel de Sano, Samuel Goldwyn and his wife, and many others.

LOUISE BROOKS sat gazing pensively out to sea from a front window, and somebody asked her if she was watching out for Eddie's return, meaning Eddie Sutherland, Louise's husband, who has gone to Europe.

Leslie Fenton, all tanned, so that we hardly knew him, came over and chatted with us. He said that playing in "The American Tragedy" so long and being sentenced to be hanged every night had gotten on his nerves terribly, so that he had had to go away for a rest, but that he was feeling a great deal better now.

Everybody had a perfectly splendid time, I'm sure, and all the way home, Stella, Syl Stokes and I interrupted each other, telling one another of the charming ease of Bebe's hostessing.

THOSE lawn parties are always a lot of fun, and that one which Fred Datig and his lovely wife gave the other night at their Hollywood home was one of the nicest Stella and I have visited.

All the guests when we arrived were to be found out in the rear grounds, where a dancing platform had been built at one side of the lawn, with a Hawaiian orchestra playing.

The first person Stella and I met was Polly Moran, whose presence alone assured us of a good time. Gordon Horney, who is a commercial artist, but who left off that pursuit for a time to go on the stage and into pictures, was our escort.

Fred and Mrs. Datig managed to extricate themselves from a knot of guests who had just come, and came over to greet us in that sweet, cordial, wonderful way of theirs. Mrs. Datig is a very beautiful woman, and one wonders how Fred, who is a casting director, ever restrains himself when he looks at her day after day, from putting her into one picture after another.

WE ESPIED Tyler Brooke and that piquant little wife of his sitting cosily in some wicker chairs, and went over to talk to them, and that comedy team, Polly Moran and Polly Bailey, joined us, so that you can imagine what a lot of swift ones were released during the next fifteen minutes

"Gracious," began Polly, "with all this noise it's certainly nice that the Datigs have good neighbors. Why, I can't even set out the garbage can without the neighbors complaining!"

"Well, we live in a flat," said Tyler Brooke. "Imagine how cramped our style is when it comes to a party! We have to furnish ear-muffs to the neighbors."

"I've been put out of studios," remarked Polly, "I should worry about being put out of a flat."

Ann Paige, who is Mrs. David Kirkland in everyday life, came with her husband. She looked as sweet and pretty as a debutante in her long ruffled organdie gown. She is going back into pictures, and is all thrilled about it. She dances beautifully, and was so beset by partners that she didn't have a minute to talk to us until supper time.

WE HEARD Rex Lease before we saw him, and, following his voice, discovered him with Dulcie Cooper, Charlotte Merriam and Dulcie's husband, Cherry Campbell, all sitting about in a charming little summer house, drinking fruit punch and kidding about pictures, with Rex keeping everybody laughing.

We discerned, under the light of the Chinese lanterns, a dainty young lady sitting on the arm of a handsome man's chair, and when we came close enough to see who they were, we found they were Jobyna Ralston and Richard Arlen, who were married not so long ago, and so, of course, they haven't quite quit honeymooning yet.

Bunny Dull was there with Mrs. Dull, and there were Philo McCullough and his beautiful wife, William Norton Bailey, Fred Scheussler, and lots of others. Philo told us he was back with Tom Mix, playing heavies and liking it very much.

That dashing Hal Battley, who has just hopped out of vaudeville and into pictures, would have won the dancing cup if they had been giving them out that evening.

Lovely Mrs. Alan Brooks, ex-wife of the playwright and actor, came, and charmed everybody she talked to.

"Alan is such a dear it is rather too bad they didn't hit it off," confided Stella. And we thought so all the more when we learned how the pair had gone together down to the hospital a day or two before to watch an operation on their child. Mrs. Brooks' professional name is Aileen Robinson.

We had supper under the trees, and then danced until dawn in the cool of the garden, where collars don't melt nor make-ups perish.





"The GINGHAM GIR

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINING COMEDY





Lois Wilson as she appears in the stage sequences of the picture.

When David Kirkland decided to picturize "The Gingham Girl," he discovered that the story as it stood was clever enough without his changing its plot in the least.

IT SEEMS that he did well. The quaint charm of the story, which, rigged up with music and a chorus, did duty on Broadway as a musical comedy, is all kept in the picture.

And there is real humor as well as real romance in the story of the small-town boy who goes away to New York to seek his fame and fortune, and the girl who stays at home and sells cookies.

A few extra gags have been introduced, however, but these are all in keeping with the spirit of the story. Even that in which the money is blown out of the window, and the hero arduously attempts to retrieve it, but gets hold of the wrong bills, some belonging to a couple of bill-posters, with resulting comic complications, is in step.

The funny cafe scene is kept intact, and to behold George K. Arthur in it is a privilege, indeed. Here is a wholly fresh, really droll, personality. Arthur has genuine humor, and excellent originality of method in getting it over.

Lois Wilson may be all right as a flapper, but give me Lois in a role in which she plays a characterful girl. That is where she shines, whether she has much action or not.



Miss Wilson's and Arthur's scenes together are well deserving of attention.

One hopes that Maude Fulton will bring the light of her gorgeous humor to the screen oftener. Instead of being the power behind the throne, the sub-title writer and scenarist, Miss Fulton, should ever and anon come under the Kleig lights. She is very funny as a rich woman of whimsies, bringing subtlety of humor to what in other hands would be simply burlesque.

One wonders, viewing the brightness of Betty Francisco in this picture, why she does not appear oftener on the screen. Jerry Miley is charmingly suited to the role of the hero, although the hero role, unfortunately for him, is overshadowed by the comedy parts. Derelys Perdue returns to the screen in this picture, making us sorry she has been absent so long, while Jed Prouty is delightfully capable as usual, and Hazel Keener, Charles Crockett, Myrta Bonillas, Lincoln Plumer and Ernest Shield are all well placed.—Grace Kingsley.

The role of hero is well filled by Jerry Miley but unfortunately his scenes are overshadowed by George K. Arthur's clowning.

It's the CATS!



Ena Gregory

Alberta Vaughn

May McAvoy (Photo by Duncan)

Sally O'Neil

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FIRST—*Massage the face and neck with a generous application of D & R's Perfect Cold Cream and remove with a soft cloth.*

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It is made with the same skill and quality in ingredients that distinguish all Dagget & Ramsdell products—that have made D & R's Perfect Cold Cream supreme for thirty-six years.



Hollywood's luckiest girl! Ruth Taylor—to be known henceforth as Lorelei, she of the golden pick-axe. One glance at this photograph and it is easy enough to determine why gentlemen prefer blondes. Ruth is to play the famous character in the screen version of Anita Loos' book.
—Photo by Hommel.



Another transformation for Holmes Herbert. The English actor enacted a difficult characterization in "Slaves of Beauty" a number of months ago and now, in "Eastside, Westside," he likewise goes in for portrayal.



Now another to desert the screen for the stage, temporarily, at least. By dint of her extraordinary work in "The Wild Westcotts," a comedy produced at a local theater, Barbara Luddy is garnering for herself new and enviable honors. Barbara once played in a series of Fox comedies. *—Photo by Witzel.*



Below—Hollywood boasts of no prouder auntie than Doris Lloyd, of stage and screen fame. The little niece in the case is Jean Arthur, daughter of George K., the comedian.

Speaking of dreams and angels . . . there's Leatrice Joy. Leatrice wears this beautiful wig in "The Angel of Broadway."



An unusual glimpse of Gloria Swanson and her husband, the Marquis. This picture of the couple was snapped in a leisure moment after a day's shooting of exterior scenes for "Sadie Thompson," the star's new production, on the Isthmus at Catalina.

ATTENDEZ!

Hail the chief! After a search of many weeks for an actor to play the role, Warner Baxter was finally selected to portray Allesandro, the Indian lover, in "Ramona," Dolores del Rio's new starring picture.
—Photo by Woodbury.

AD



Cleanliness is in vogue

TRUE cleanliness is part of the modern creed. Today women realize that perfect facial cleanliness involves more than soap and water care. The daily use of these Dorothy Gray preparations assures a thorough facial cleansing:

1. Dorothy Gray's Cleansing Cream, a light, oil cream which liquefies instantly, and so thoroughly cleanses without stretching the pores.

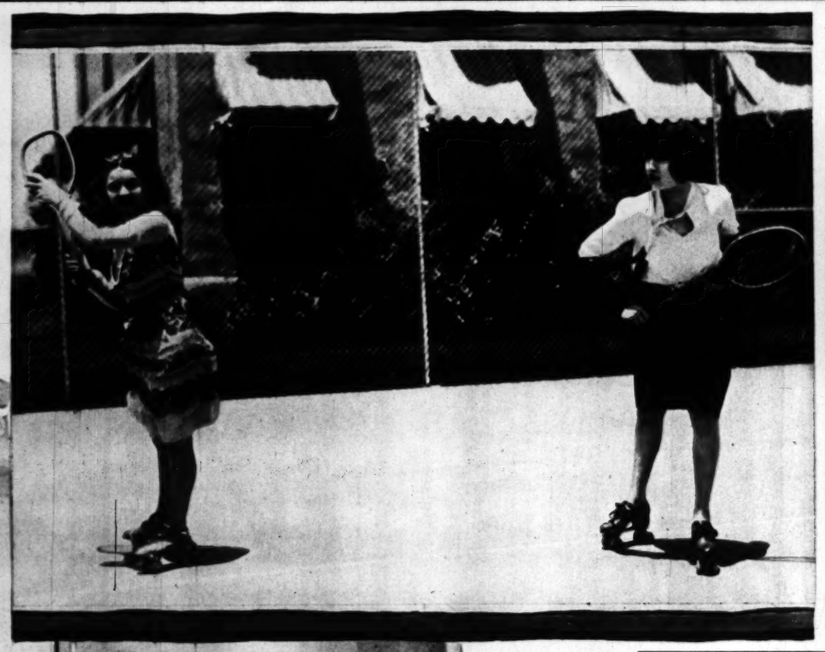
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Camera Clicks





How's this for daily-dozening? During the filming of "Hitting for Heaven" Emil Jannings took his turn at wheeling the carriage of one of the tots who appeared with him in the production.



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MME



LORELEI DIRECTOR

Any day—any day at all, outside Mal St. Clair's office, may see a scene such as the one pictured here. Mal, you know, is the personage who is to direct "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and Josephine Dunn, Nancy Phillips, Shirley Derman and Blanche Le Claire are all up for the coveted role of Lorelei.
—Photo by Hommel.

Like to try this? It's quite the latest thing in sports, oh, quite. Roller skate tennis was introduced to Hollywood by Alice White and Yola d'Avril. They seem to enjoy it, don't they?



Left—Do you believe in signs? Apparently Walter Anthony, head of Universal's titling department, does. To celebrate Anthony's appearance in a new suit recently the entire studio turned out and honored him with an impromptu reception, each bringing a placard similar to those glimpsed.







This pose of Gardner James might indicate that it is Clean-Up Week. To let you in on a secret, though, Gardner is just cleaning up his front yard after an intensive two or three months of house building.—Photo by Woodbury.

We're so amazed at this rare photographic study of Franklin Pangborn that we're left without words to describe our feelings. Suffice it to say that Pangborn appears thus in his latest picture, "The Girl in the Pullman."

Wot to do, wot to do. Wade Boteler discovers pronounced "backsheesh" traits in the four youthful members of the family.



Speaking of salesmen . . . Edmund Lowe enumerates the good points of the new vegetable raised on his California ranch, to Lois Moran and Al Ray. It is the Topepo, a cross between a tomato and pepper.



Morning after Morning
24 hours late!

One of the most startling new discoveries of medical science affects us all.

It has been found that even though our intestinal habits are regular they may be one, two or even three days late!

Doctors now trace the progress of your food wastes easily. They simply give you a test meal and a capsule before and after, containing harmless coloring matter.

◆ ◆

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Here is concrete proof of the importance of regular, thorough, *prompt* elimination.

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Eat it regularly. It cleanses the whole intestinal canal, promotes *complete* elimination of food wastes, frees the blood from a load of impurities, brings an added sparkle of life to your whole body.

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one before each meal. Eat it plain, or drink it dissolved in water, cold or hot (not scalding), or take in any other way you prefer. Order 2 or 3 days' supply at a time from your grocer. Send for our latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Dept. L-191, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

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"I used to have awful bilious attacks. I couldn't sleep at night. I had a sallow, sickly color. The root of all my trouble was chronic constipation.

"Friends who had benefited by Fleischmann's Yeast urged me to try it. I took two cakes a day for a few weeks, then increased it to three cakes a day. The first good derived was the gradual overcoming of chronic constipation. Next was the wonderful relief from bilious attacks.

"My complexion has cleared up. I feel better throughout my whole body. I have more 'pep.' All because my system has been cleansed by eating Fleischmann's Yeast. I still eat it daily."

MRS. NELLIE O'GORMAN

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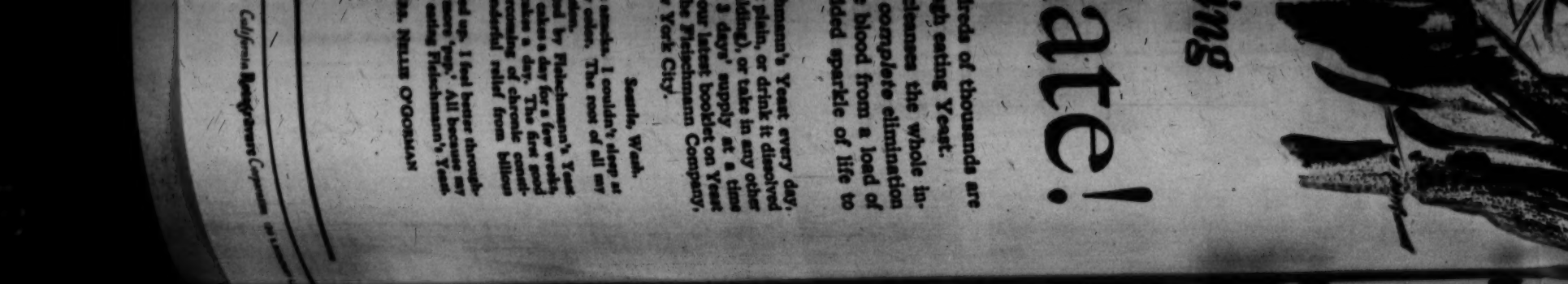
The Grapes are Ripe!
at Fontana



MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927





The Grapes are Ripe! at Fontana

The vineyards of Fontana—at harvest time—a sight you will never forget! Don't miss it. The Fontana Farms never looked more beautiful. "The salient impression it gives me is one of peaceful prosperity," says a recent visitor. He adds, "I know so many of its residents who have fled the hectic life of cities, with their unsatisfying struggles, to enjoy the pleasures of the outdoors amid congenial surroundings, where, in a community of real opportunity, profitable industry rewards ambition."

Ambition is reborn in our people. Weary of the struggle for existence in the city, they come to Fontana to find their lifetime dream come true—a home and contentment in the country, with a decent living from the poultry, grapes, walnuts and so on.

It does not take so much to realize this dream when you can buy



Vineyards *at* $600 *an* Acre
Walnuts *at* $750 *an* Acre



And this price includes the crop as it stands, ready for picking. That is, in the vineyards. The walnuts—budded Placentias from 2 to 4 years old—should be worth at least three times today's price when they are full-bearing, and in the meantime you can live on your poultry, and vegetables, etc., interplanted between the trees.

There never was a time when Southern California offered so much to the owner of a small farm—providing he buys at the right price—and a little investigation will convince you that Fontana stands alone in the matter of price—as it does in the matter of service.

Spend a day on Fontana Farms. Drive out Foothill Boulevard, 50 miles from Los Angeles. Turn right at the Arrow and get your maps at the building with the tower, shown below. If you prefer, take an hour to see the moving pictures of Life at Fontana (see below) AND mail the coupon now for illustrated literature.

Below—Fontana Women's Clubhouse. At Right—Fontana Park and Corner of Church.







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See FONTANA *on the Screen*

If you are thinking of Poultry as a lifetime business of your own, you cannot do better than see the 5-reel Fontana moving pictures shown FREE every afternoon, except Sunday, at 2:30, on the Sixth Floor of 631 South Spring St. No charge—no obligation.

Daily at 2:30



In the dooryard of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of South Santa Anita Avenue, Arcadia, this century plant, with its forty-foot stalk, has been in bloom, attracting not only human visitors but multitudes of birds and insects as well.



Water garden at the home of Prof. H. K. Stanford, Ontario. Papyrus, bamboo and water iris are seen at its margin, with the castor bean as a screen.



This pool of pleasing outline is in a West Altadena garden. The form of the weeping mulberry repeats in miniature that of the willow in the background. Water lilies are abloom. Presently the owner will use some other marginal plant than Kochia.



A delightfully naturalistic pool. Water hyacinths, however, are kept at the margin, not allowed to choke the pool.

NOW THAT the schools and colleges are renewing activities, one observes again that there is a large and clamorous hole where one type of school or college ought to be—and isn't.

Not only here, but Back East, folk are asking, "Why is there not in California a College of Horticulture for Women?" The climate, the possibilities of wide usefulness for such a school, the immense interest in floriculture, very evident here, the pleasant and confirmed habit observed in people of other states in coming to California for a sojourn of a year or more—all these factors fairly clamor for such an institution.

We have, of course, as everyone knows, an admirable college of agriculture in connection with our State University; we have courses in other colleges in agricultural and horticultural subjects; we have school gardens, perhaps more competently managed than anywhere in these United States. But a college of horticulture which is that and nothing else, a delightful place with a garden setting, where one would live during the entire year in close contact with gardening, where gardener's hours are kept as at Swanley Horticultural College in England, a place of charm and distinction where students from eastern or middle western colleges would come and spend a year or two in studying our fascinating horticulture, where the seniors would specialize in gladiolus culture or in dahlias, where women could come and learn to manage their own gardens, or how to engage in commercial horticulture successfully—this, under our sunny skies, would be a joy.

There is a charming School of Horticulture for Women that thrives at Ambler, Pennsylvania, not far from Philadelphia, the first of its kind to be established in America. Here are flower gardens, an outdoor theater planned by the students, vegetable gardens and orchards—and the girl students learn everything from the most approved way to dynamite stumps to rose-culture and landscape gardening, there being, also, courses in poultry raising and bee-keeping. At Groton, Massachusetts, in spite of the bleak east winds and the rigorous New England winter a School of Landscape Gardening for Women prospers and sends out its girl graduates.

Eastern nurserymen and seedsmen are taking to having California seed farms and growing here their seeds and bulbs, or having these grown for them by California experts; therefore, if California is rapidly becoming the center of horticultural experiment, why not a charming place where people may come and study just that, and in wholly delightful and really garden surroundings—not class-rooms?

I had the pleasure of talking this over with Prof. Liberty H. Bailey during his last winter's visit here. Said he, "But it should be at some place which has background—it would be a charming use for some one of the old Missions—San Juan Capistrano, for instance; or there was Los Serranos, near Chino, with its ivy-draped colonnade of towering locusts—that, however, is now a prosperous country club." Another admirable place for such a school, would be near the new botanic garden at Mandeville Canyon, more practical, perhaps, would be Sierra Madre with its just-beginning botanic garden and a most alluring canyon, and Pasadena, with its lovely gardens conveniently near for observation and study, while the arroyo would offer fascinating opportunity for a wide variety of projects.

And one could assemble a faculty without needing to go far afield—not so much professional teachers as practical growers, expert hybridists, specialists in one flower or another—one could name a dozen or two of high standing in the horticultural world, without needing to cast about in one's mind at all—Richard Diener, Carl Salbach, Stillman Berry, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Briggs, Miss Sessions, Miss Seals, C. F. Houdyschel—these are just a few, and Mrs. H. M. Barton of San Bernardino to give a course in preserving. Bee-keeping could be taught, and aviculture.

It could be a charming school, and some flower-loving Californian, blest with a goodly store of sheckels, would find an immense interest in financing such an undertaking. She could "let all her powers find sweet employ," as Dr. Watts sings, and many a garden-lover would rise up and call her blessed.

"Just How" for a Pool

So many have inquired how to make a garden pool, that it is a pleasure to quote an expert on the subject, F. D. Woodford, of Van Nuys. For a pool of about two thousand gallons, Mr. Woodford gives explicit directions:

"Under a shade tree in your back yard, about six feet out from the tree (which allows room for a rustic seat) choose your location. We will call it the 'south bank' of your pool. With hammer and pegs stake out an irregular shore-line, having a circumference of about six feet. Get away from any geometrical figure, and make the pool's outline as if it just 'happened.' Excavate to a depth of two feet in that part of the pool farthest from the tree, gradually lessening the depth, making it one foot on the opposite side. Do not haul away all the earth—you will need about one and one-half yards of it. Let the walls of your excavation slant at a little less than forty-five degrees; this will permit you to lay the cement on the walls of the pool without using a form. Smooth and tamp the bottom and sides, and the pool is ready for the cement.

"Get rocks enough to border the pool; these may be boulders of different sizes or irregular pieces broken out in road-building. Order two yards of sand and seven sacks of Portland cement. Mix the cement in small batches, about ten pails at a time. Use one pail of cement to four pails of sand, and mix cement and sand while dry, then add water and mix thoroughly; the mixture should be thin enough to spread easily. With a bricklayer's trowel spread on the mixture from two to two and one-half inches thick. Next day spray with water from the garden hose. Now lay a ridge of cement about two inches deep on the ground bordering your pool, lapping well over on to the wall. Place the rock in this cement—and here you can exercise your skill and artistry in making it look as if it 'happened.'

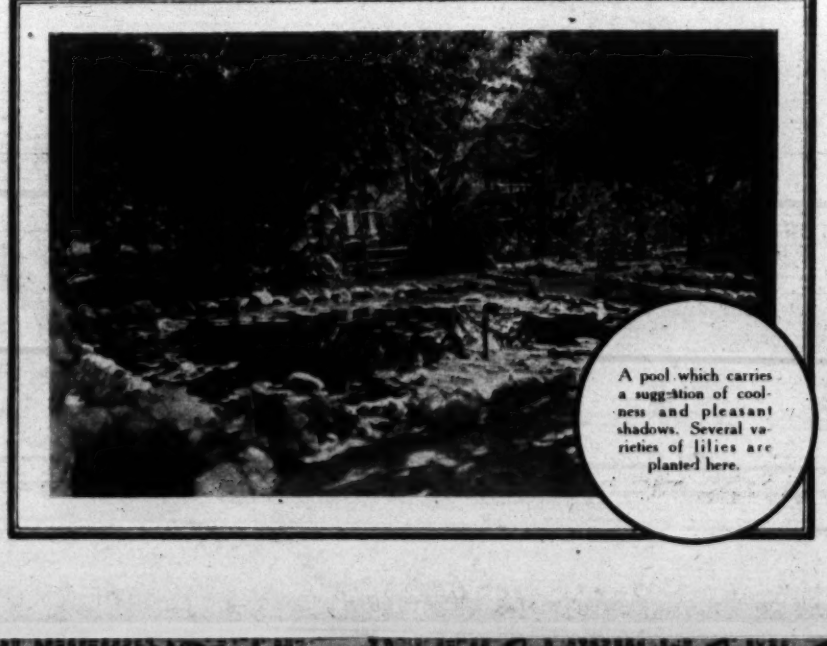
"After this border decoration hardens, make a mixture of pure cement and, with a whitewash brush, coat the bottom and walls of the pool with the liquid. Allow twenty-four hours for it to set. Then give a second coat—to make sure the pool won't be leaky. Next fill the pool with water and let it stand for a week or ten days to 'cure' the cement. This is imperative. Then drain the pool, wipe it clean, and let it dry thoroughly.

"Get enough 2x12 inch Oregon pine plank so that, cut into convenient lengths, it may be placed on edge following the general line of the pool's margin, but about two feet inside the wall, making a barrier. On that side of the pool where the depth was two feet, the top edge of this pine walling will be under water one foot, while in the shallow side the top edge will rise above the surface. This is the result to be desired. Here may be planted those pool-side plants whose roots must be in the water, but the soil of which should not be submerged. A fairly large rock placed on top of each joint of this wooden wall will hold it down, and also add to the artistic effect, as the rocks show above the surface of the water.

"In filling this submerged border, use one part of well-rotted cow manure to four parts of soil, well mixed, then top it with two inches of pure soil.

"We have room for four hardy varieties of lilies—Marliac Yellow, Marliac Pink, Marliacea albida (white) and a red Gloriosa. Place these lilies three feet apart from each other in the deepest part of the submerged border, laying the lily bulb on its side, the crown just below the surface of the soil. There will be room for one tropical or tender variety. Let us choose the Pennsylvania, an old variety with deep blue flowers. For this lily, build of the Oregon pine boards a box two feet square and one foot deep; this is to be placed in the center of the pool, the box being filled with earth and manure like the submerged border; but place this bulb in an upright position, with earth just covering the crown. In the border on each side, beginning three feet from the lilies, plant a patch of Sagittaria subulata, next to this plant Water Poppy, Arrowhead, Pickerel weed, and just where the earth reaches the surface, Water Iris. We have now reached the side nearest the tree and the soil in the border is out of the water. Here set the Zebra plant, also the dwarf umbrella palm; and immediately in front of the seat plant a bed of water hyacinth. This does not need much soil; therefore, set two cross pieces of 1x6 inch, reaching from the wall to the plank four feet apart; then, by taking out the soil to a depth of ten inches, we have ready to their liking a bed for water hyacinth. Here it will have partial shade and be confined so it may not 'hog' the pool. Allow this to fill with water and plant the space full.

"Beside this planting, in the pool place bunches of Anacharia, parrot feather and cabomba, each weighted with sinkers to keep them in place. Now spray the soil well, but lightly, with a garden hose and fill the pool with water, letting the water run first into the deep part and filling gradually and slowly. Such a pool will carry at least ten goldfish of three or four-inch size, or twice that number of smaller fish. Feed the fish but once a day. The shallow marginal planting forms a little defense for the fish from the family Pussy and makes it safer also for the baby, discouraging swimming ventures on his part."



A pool which carries a suggestion of coolness and pleasant shadows. Several varieties of lilies are planted here.

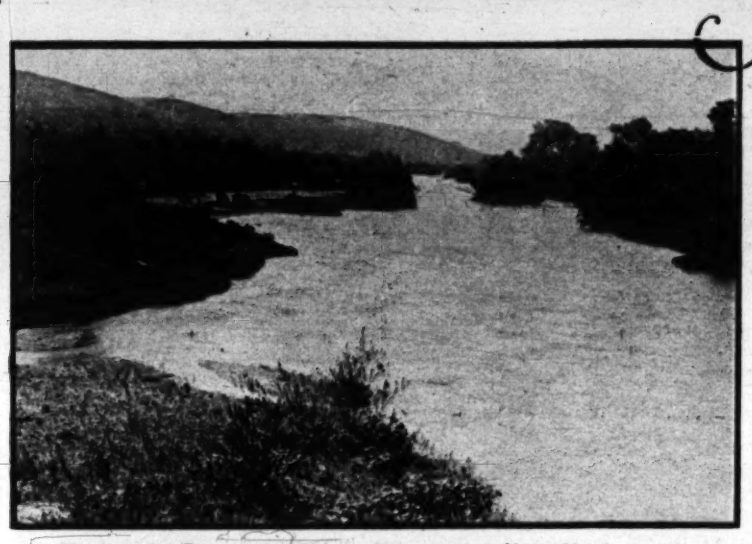


The Norco Store is adequately equipped and stocked for a town of 25,000 people. The Norco Grill is famous for its cuisine.

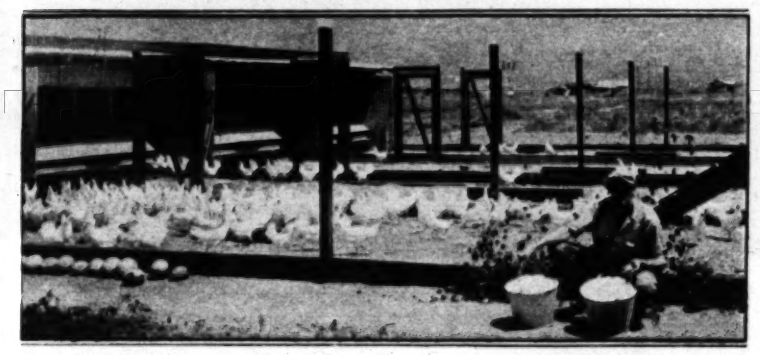
A NORCO Small Farm

OFFERS YOU HEALTH HAPPINESS AND FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

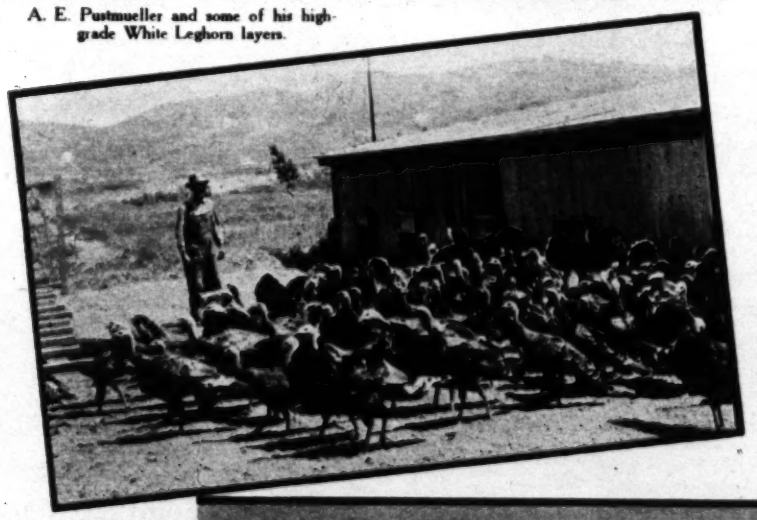
It is the Safest One-Man Business Today



The Santa Ana River is a beautiful ever-flowing stream at Norco, 52 miles east of Los Angeles, via Fullerton and splendid Santa Ana Canyon.



A. E. Pustmueller and some of his high-grade White Leghorn layers.



Mart Molley is adding Bronze turkeys to his farm stock. He now has 170 of the finest in California, and a big flock of chickens.



The Resort Supreme at Norco now under construction; to cost well over a million dollars, will open in March, 1928, as one of the most completely equipped watering places in America. Sports of all kinds will be generously provided for. Purity of food will be a notable feature.

Norco, a substantial, established community of over 400 families, is constantly improving and developing. Its little farms of 1¼ acres or more, are admirable examples of thrift and efficiency. World travelers say Norco is worth studying as an ideal income-producing home community.

Norco, superbly located for healthful, happy living and for marketing produce, is noted for high-grade poultry, rabbits, fine fruit and garden produce.

Norco has great beauty in 5,409 acres of rolling hills and valleys, with views of snowy peaks and the Santa Ana River which, at Norco, is a beautiful stream flowing all year. Plans are being prepared for a poultry and rabbit packing plant. Norco, strongly financed, is always looking ahead for the common interests of its people.

A Resort Supreme now being constructed at Norco, covering over 500 acres, devoted to Sports, Health and Rest, involves expenditure of considerably over a million dollars, includes a handsome Inn of Mediterranean architecture in reinforced concrete and heavy stucco with towers, balconies, patios, pools—palatial Bath House of same type, completely equipped for utilizing wonderful curative hot mineral springs waters; departments for men and women, two indoor plunges, two roof gardens for sun baths—one of the finest 18-hole tournament golf courses in America—two great outdoor swimming and diving pools—tennis, horseback riding, other sports—a fully equipped flying field—a 58-acre lake fringed with trees, encircled by drives, provided with smart boats and stocked with fish.

The Resort Supreme opens in March, 1928, as one of the world's most perfectly equipped watering places and resorts for sportsmen. Its thousands of guests will require the choicest foods daily, and a home market will be created for produce up to Norco's high standard of purity.

Norco has a rich soil and delightful all-year climate. It is on five paved roads. The Santa Fe, Pickwick Stage system and Pacific Electric, with depots at Corona, four miles from Norco community center, afford adequate transportation.

Be your own judge. Visit Norco. See for yourself, or we will take you to Norco and back in a private car. Trips Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings at ten; no charge; no obligation. Special trips by appointment. Prices of land most reasonable—unimproved and improved, with approved poultry units or orchards. Liberal terms to responsible people. We suggest 1¼ acres for beginners of modest means.



The Prentiss home and poultry farm.



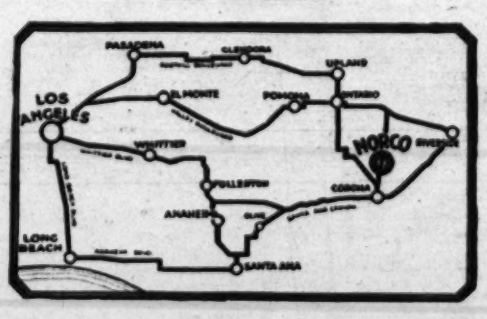
A home at Norco.

NORCO FARMS

528 So. Hill St. **TR inity 8821**

Rex B. Clark, President, North Corona Land Co.

LOS ANGELES



I am interested in NORCO.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1927.

Taking the Gamble Out of Farm Insurance

Careful Study of Investment and Complete Inventory of Property and Equipment May Save Thousands of Dollars for Owners—Misapplied Coverage a Costly Error in Farm Policies

By VICTOR STANLEY

[Mr. Stanley has, in previous articles, given readers of "Farm and Orchard" valuable advice on various forms of farm insurance, pointing out mistakes commonly made and to be avoided, and speaking with an understanding gained through years of experience as an insurance adjuster. Today he tells a simple way to avoid misunderstanding at time of adjustment of insurance losses.—Ed.]

IN THE days when I first began the adjustment of insurance losses the relations of the assured and the adjuster were similar to those of two scrappy hound dogs; neither trusted the other. The adjuster started for the scene of the loss with a sort of forlorn hope in his heart that the worst to come would be only a slight over-payment of the loss. The assured meanwhile nervously awaited the adjuster's arrival with a feeling of misgivings, the while he endeavored to bolster up his fighting spirit. It is small wonder, all things considered, that so many adjustments landed in the courthouse.

Insurance companies are, and have been for many years, working along the line of educating their policy holders how to buy and apply their insurance. That the work has progressed, is evident from the rather easy manner in which present-day losses are adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned. Even so, there is still much room for improvement if assureds, and especially farmers, are not to be penalized at adjustment time for unintentional errors committed.

Agricultural insurance mistakes are caused mostly from under-insurance, over-insurance and insurance that has been misapplied, the last named being equivalent to no coverage whatever. If the farmer is to have his policies applying in a correct manner he must give the subject his personal attention, study his investment, and buy his protection accordingly. Few local agents are competent to write correct coverage for the farm, it requires some one who knows his agriculture.

Few farmers perform much, if any, bookkeeping. A still lesser number take annual inventories. Consequently, the grower and breeder has only a guessing knowledge of his true farm investment. Because this is so, when it comes time to buy the insurance for the farm investment, the farmer makes a guess as to what amount of protection he ought to have, tells the local agent the sum wanted, and the agent, not knowing anything whatever about the whole investment involved, acepts the farmer's statements as being about right and proceeds to issue a policy.

It ought to be worth knowing, that regardless of how the insurance has been bought and applied, at adjustment time, the loss is settled on a basis of classification and identification.

NO USE GUESSING

The standard farm-fire policy allows for certain items to be insured collectively, while with other items the coverage calls for individual mention. Bunching the wrong items will often cause the insurance to become worthless. There is one sure and safe method available that when used, will eliminate every possible error, and that is to work up a farm inventory of the whole investment, dividing and classifying the various items exactly as the policy insures and following the lines on which the adjuster will operate in the event that a loss occurs.

Making the inventory is not the burdensome job one would on first thought suppose; on the contrary, it will require but a few hours. Once made, that inventory need not be done all over again each year—not when the various little changes are jotted down as they occur from month to month.

The benefits that will accrue to the farmer from his invoiced farm investment are many. The whole insurance bought will be exactly right, no over or under-insurance, none misapplied. There will be a saving of premium money, for there will be no insurance bought that is unnecessary or uncollectable. There will be the pleasure of knowing exactly what total sum is invested, of knowing the true value of each item of equipment, buildings, livestock. This alone, will more than repay for the slight labor involved.

Countless times, farmers have requested me to help them buy their next policy. The request usually came after I had completed an adjustment wherein penalties were imposed for mistakes showing with their first insurance. Knowing how I would determines their loss and damage, knowing why I would penalize them, taught me how their insurance should be written so that no penalties would appear the next time they suffered a fire. The following is the guide I offered. It has served to help many farmer-assureds; it will not cost anyone a penny to try it.



A SIMPLE SYSTEM

Begin any place about the farm where investment is to be found, although it will likely prove more simple if a start is made with the larger items of value, and work on down to the odds and ends.

Buildings: Show original cost of construction. Depreciate for age at the rate of about 5 per cent per annum. Add thereto cost of all set equipment, less proper deduction for wear and tear, usage. Add cost of investments in additions forming a part of the whole structure. When the building is twenty or more years old, discontinue depreciation and insure for its actual value as is, not taking into consideration original cost.

At adjustment time, company liability is always determined via cost to replace with like kind and quality at date of loss." Original cost is merely the basis for determining actual sound values as of present date. Neither first cost nor amount of insurance bought has much, if anything, to do with what sum you are entitled to, providing, of course, you happen to have sufficient insurance to pay the loss in full. The term: "Cost to replace with like kind and quality" is flexible; it can, and does stretch in both directions, sometimes in favor of the assured, at other times in favor of the company. It is not too late to recall how all things advanced in value during the world war. Stocks of merchandise costing $10,000 jumped up to a value of $20,000. Buildings costing $5000 could not be replaced for either love or money. Policyholders, those with foresight, increased their insurance accordingly. Most of them did, but not all. I have in mind the burned barn belonging to a certain State Governor. What happened to him—twice—will illustrate how "cost to replace at date of loss" governs company liability.

THE GOVERNOR'S BARNS

The building was thirty-eight years old. Its original cost had been $1500. And because of that the owner insured his barn for just $1500 believing that sum was the limit he could collect for a total loss.

I never before had seen such material as had been used to construct that barn. Hand-hewn oak stringers, 60 feet in length, tougher than steel, and they had come through the fire with practically no damage. To replace the barn as of that date would have cost $3500. I would gladly have paid that sum if the Governor had had sufficient insurance. In very fact, the barn could not have been replaced. Present-day lumber yards do not carry material of that kind and/or quality. The owner had made his little mistake of not having enough insurance to cover actual loss. He labored under the belief no company would pay a sum greater than what was spent to construct the barn, and that part of it would have had nothing whatever to do with company liability if enough insurance had been provided.

When I explained, the Governor seemed surprised. I laughed at him, couldn't help it, and he was good sport enough to laugh with me. Later, I retaliated by giving him my vote—free of charge. He told me the incident had taught him a lesson. Had it? Later on, after the readjustment period had done its work of price deflation, fire visited another of his farms and burned a barn. I handled that loss too.

I found where the Governor had made substancial insurance increases with all of his farm structures. On this second barn his policies showed where the coverage had been increased from $2700 to $4000. But, as stated, values had gone tumbling. I paid him $2200 for this second loss and this time was very careful not to laugh, not until I was miles upon my way at least. What the Governor failed to learn from his first fire he no doubt learned from the second. That's cost to replace.

ALWAYS LIST THESE

Dwelling contents: This is personal property; it will include all items contained within the dwelling, except antiques and jewelry not in actual use. It will cover loss of the personal effects belonging to house servants, farm hands, and guests—that is if you have enough insurance to make the rounds after the fire.

Equipment movable: It is permissable to bunch all such items as one single unit. "Equipment movable" consists of all equipment not permanently attached to some building—such items as haytrack carriage, the hay fork and rope, movable stock pens, litter carrier, any item of equipment on wheels, belting, and so on.

Supplies: The list under this heading will prove long and often surprising once a search of the premises is started. It will include lumber, fencing, nails, staples, engine oils, distilled water, paints, gasoline, kerosene, blankets, robes, harness, milk cans, binder twine.

Machinery, implements, tools: All items coming within reach of these three classes are to be insured as a single unit. "Blank dollars on machinery, implements, tools." But don't neglect to depreciate for usage. This goes for every item regardless of kind. Original cost is merely the basis of determining company liability. The adjuster will always deduct depreciation and salvage, if any remains, from original cost; what is left will be your actual loss.

Power-driven machinery: In most States the standard farm-fire policy excludes machinery driven by its own power such as combines, built in gas engines on harvesters, tractors, all fuel burning engines; sometimes, such items as pump jacks, hoisting machinery, cream separators, power-driven, motors, generators, steam boilers and power-operated dairy house equipment are excluded. These items must be insured under the power-driven machinery indorsement attached to the policy and through payment of the

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



A Machine That Moves a Vast Amount of Earth.

Giant dredge constructing a canal for drainage of waterlogged lands of Imperial Valley, with close-up of cabin and crew.

Monster Dredges Work Day and Night to Control Silt in Imperial

CALIPATRIA.—While citizens of seven great States are looking with interest toward the settlement of the Boulder Canyon dam and the Colorado River dispute, a mere handful of men down here in the extreme southern part of California are daily watching the idiosyncrasies of the turbulent Colorado in an effort to keep its waters within the banks of the hundreds of irrigation canals which cover the floor of the Imperial Valley.

These men, comprising the management of the Imperial Irrigation District, will tell you that it is not the high flood waters of the Colorado that give them the greatest trouble, menacing as these sometimes become. The most serious problem is the control of the silt that is carried down the channel each day. This silt is a constant menace, daily shifting and frequently forming bars across the main channel which in turn form dangerous counter-eddies. The swirling backflow of water caused by these counter-eddies quite often washes away, within a few hours, long stretches of levee that it takes weeks and even months to repair.

To combat this silt, and the danger of floods, the Imperial Irrigation District maintains a fleet of huge dredges, many of which cost more than $160,000 each. These dredges are kept busy the year 'round removing the heavy deposit of silt carried into the main canal by the river waters. Two dredges are operated just above the Hanlon heading, the gate used by the irrigation district to measure the amount of water passing for Mexican and American canals. Another dredge operates below the Hanlon headgate and pumps the silt, gathered from the bottom of the channel, back over the Andrade neck of land and into the Colorado river below the Rockwood intake gate.

While the control of silt from the Colorado river forms one of the greatest problems for the Imperial Irrigation District, many other important projects are constantly underway. For the past two years several huge dredges have been kept busy constructing deep drainage canals designed to reclaim thousands of acres of land rendered useless for irrigation by silt and unfit for cultivation by shallow water-tables caused by constant year-'round irrigation. Much of this reclaimed land is again producing valuable alfalfa, cotton, grain, vegetable and fruit crops, and has added greatly to the wealth of the valley.

Work of dredging another canal.

(Continued on Page Six)

A Norco Small Farm

OFFERS YOU HEALTH HAPPINESS AND FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE



The Norco Idea is adequately explained and detailed for a town of 25,000 people. The Norco Climate is famous for its sunshine.

It is the Safest One-Man Business Today

ARCADIA.—Here are some points on how one is raising [illegible] successful poultryman of Arcadia, who has had twelve years' experience in chicken raising in California in locations ranging from San Diego county to Alameda county.

"The day of excessive prices, and also of the sale of cheap feed," says Mr. Johnson "has gone forever. People about to embark in the business of commercial egg production should consider their own capacity for work and their willingness to stay with the birds, which they must do to insure success in their enterprise.

"Nearness to market and the good roadside frontage which makes home sales easily transacted, are vital factors, but most important of all is that the beginner be financially able to weather the rest period of his layers, so that he can purchase the necessary stock and proper feed to carry them over the depressive interval between periods of profitable laying.

"Unless the newly established poultryman has a financial anchor to windward he may not be able to survive until his project becomes self-sustaining. When the husband has a job in town, and the wife and children are able to take over the bulk of the work in the poultry plant, the enterprise is on a safer basis.

"The pity of it is," says Mr. Johnson, "that so many young people undertake a poultry project when absolutely unprepared in finances and in practical knowledge; they pass through a trying ordeal and are usually out of the business before they have learned the few simple facts they should have known before beginning, and which would have helped them to success.

"Take an inventory of your financial resources, he urges the new recruit. "Put on [illegible] additional premium asked for the added [illegible] assumed by the company. Ask your local agent to fully explain; he ought to know. If he doesn't, if he is uncertain, communicate with the company direct, don't guess at it. It might cost you money and cause you grief.

Ensilage: Insure as such, never as fodder. And be certain to insure the silos "as is," not included with some building or shed. A silo is never anything except just that, not from the viewpoint of the insuring company.

Hay, fodder and straw: The policy reads: "Blank dollars on hay, fodder and straw, while contained in barns and/or sheds about the premises, but excluding such when located in stacks." Not understanding or disregarding the wording of this roughage clause often leads some farmers to include roughage in stacks along with like kind in lofts. The out-of-doors roughage must be insured separately as "Blank dollars on 100 tons alfalfa hay while contained in stack."

THEY DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

A farmer in one of our Western States bought $1500 insurance to cover his holdings in alfalfa hay contained on the premises. The hay was in stacks and all of it was lost in a fire. He sent in a loss notice to the company and upon my arrival I found myself up against another of those adjustments where all I could do was deliver a sad message to the assured.

His insurance read; "Fifteen hundred dollars on alfalfa hay while contained in barns and/or other buildings located on the premises as herein described." There wasn't a building within half a mile of where the alfalfa had been stacked. I had laughed at the Governor and his mistakes, but here was no laughing matter. I wanted to do something to help out this hard-luck alfalfa farmer, but my hands were tied. I was merely the adjuster, not the company. All I could do was to follow out the policy contract.

Then there was the case of an Idaho farmer, a dairyman. His herd consisted of twenty-five milkers, twelve head of young stock and a pure-bred bull. He carried lots of insurance, plenty, as he believed, on his livestock. Fire burned his pure-bred bull to death; the animal had cost $700. And at adjustment time he was informed the company's liability was limited to $100 per head. The policy so read, too, but the owner had not read the policy. The bull ought to have been insured under a separate policy provided for pure-bred animals.

Grade live stock: List each kind separately—horses, colts; mules, colts; hogs; mature cows, and include bull if of grade stock; young stock; sheep. Determine actual sale value, per head, of each group, allow a fair margin additional for increase in values, purchases anticipated and for births during life of the policy. Allow in your estimates a depreciating sum for increased age, lowering sales values, possible deaths and anticipated sales. Most farmers know what their live stock is worth; a little thought given to the subject when buying insurance will nearly correctly determine the right amount to buy.

Pure-bred livestock: The standard farm-fire policy does not provide sufficient protection for the rather heavy investment in the pure-bred. Such animals must be covered via the special contracts provided for animals that are pure-bred and registered. Insurance for this purpose is available be the sum $200 or $20,000. There is no limit, to my personal knowledge.

Now, in conclusion, I would add that certain observations I have made regarding the coverage of the policy contract may not be pertinent in all States. The point I have wanted to drive home is the value of the invoice when taking out farm insurance.

Following is a chart that gives an idea how it should be done:

CLASSIFICATION					INSURE FOR
Buildings	Cost to Build $	Fixtures Set $	Less Dep.	$	$
Silos	Cost to Build $		Less Dep.	$	$
Dwelling Contents	Original Cost $	Servants Guests $	Less Dep.	$	$
Mach., Impl'ts Tools	Original Cost $	Less Dep.	After 1st Yr.	$	$
Power Driven Machinery	Original Cost $	Less Dep.	After 1st Yr.	$	$
Equip.—Movable	Original Cost $		Less Dep.	$	$
Supplies	Determine Present Sale Value and Insure for Same				$
Roughage in Buildings	Determine Present Sale Value and Insure for Same				$
Roughage in Stacks	Determine Present Sale Value and Insure for Same				$
Ensilage	Determine Present Feeding Value and Insure That Sum				$
Live-stock, Grade..	Kind—Number—Insure for Amount Policy Allows				$
Live-stock, P.-B...	Kind—Number—Insure for Present Sale Value				$

BUNGALOW FOR POULTRY

ROSCOE.—It isn't every day that a cabinet maker goes into the poultry business, but when he does it's a lucky day for his flock. C. Albright recently purchased an acre of land in Roscoe at the corner of Lorne street and Vineland avenue, and started into the poultry game. In building his poultry house, runs and brooder pens, he brought his cabinet makers' art into play, and as a result his chickens have a home almost as good as many California bungalows. The poultry house is light and airy, with well built doors and windows. The roosts, nests and dropping boards are regular "built-in" features. No incubators are included in the equipment. Mr. Albright believes that a hen knows more about hatching her eggs and raising her young than he will ever know, and he expects to turn the job over to her. He is starting with a small flock of Rhode Island Red chickens. In addition he plans to raise a few turkeys, geese, ducks and White Plymouth Rock chickens.

LINDSAY.—Professor Warren Schoonover of the agricultural extension service will be in Lindsay soon to arrange the program for the citrus school to be held here, October 10 to 15, inclusive. Instructors who have contributed to success of the schools in previous years, will again be present.

GRAPE HARVEST ON

FONTANA.—The Fontana grape harvest started on September 1 and will continue for the next two months, according to R. L. Nougaret, secretary-manager of the Fontana Grape Growers' Exchange. Mr. Nougaret has just made a tour of the vineyards in this district, and states that there is virtually no mildew in evidence and that the quality of the grapes is very good. Black varieties will be picked first.

WELL BROUGHT IN

ROMOLAND.—A 400-foot drilled well was brought in on the old Stoner ranch on the Hemet highway recently. This ranch is now the property of T. J. Curtis of Los Angeles. It is stated that the well will pump 100 inches, a 40-horsepower motor being used. The water will be distributed for irrigation purposes. Mr. Curtis announces he will convert his 160 acres into a fine estate. He has plans for a stucco bungalow of Spanish type, facing the highway. Peach orchards will be replaced with figs.

SEES BETTER TIMES AHEAD

ONTARIO.—That the gloomy aspect now facing the peach growers of Southern California is but temporary, is the belief of George P. Weldon, Chaffey Junior college pomologist and widely known as a fruit expert. Prof. Weldon says it is the poor crop year rather than the poor price year that has caused a damper to be placed on the deciduous fruit industry. He contends that every commodity has its bad years, but that the upset that happened to this year's peach crop need not be cause for panic and quitting the peach growing business. "Some will undoubtedly pull their trees," said Weldon, "and some are backed to the wall, but a policy of 'going-slow' will eventually smooth out the differences."

CLEAN UP SWINE CLASSES

TULARE.—Purebred porkers from the Tagus ranch near here almost made a clean sweep in the four important divisions of the San Joaquin county fair at Stockton, taking ninety-six places. Tagus swine took thirty-eight places in the Poland-China division, thirty-four in the Duroc-Jersey classes, eleven in the Berkshires and fifteen in the Hampshires, the only division in which there was no competition.

ADVISES CAUTION

EL CENTRO.—That pecans are feasible as a tree crop for Imperial Valley is the belief of Milo N. Wood, nut specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. But until the best varieties are determined, he advises planting for home consumption only, so that no mistakes may be made when commercial orchards are begun.

MUSCAT SEASON STARTS

LEMOORE.—Picking of Muscat grapes was started here the first of September, and shipments east are being made daily. Growers are enthusiastic over the price outlook for this season, some 10,000 tons of Muscats having already been contracted at $20 a ton. Better prices are expected later in the season when the demand improves. Approximately 68,000 tons were shipped east from Kings county last season.

Dull knives in the mowing machine may make it pull a third harder. Save time and horse flesh by grinding them often.

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BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

FALL CHICKS PROFITABLE—Broiler prices are high and advancing rapidly. The best hens lay during the fall and pullets from them should make good fall layers. One way to get ahead is to grasp opportunity—fall chicks offer the opportunity. Above all get started right by ordering chicks from the Petaluma Hatchery, accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since established in 1902. Ask for catalogue and price list. Our fall prices might surprise you—all things considered. We can put you in touch with reliable pullet raisers, also a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

CHICKS, COCKERELS, PULLETS, BREEDERS—Bargain sale. Pure Tancred, Hanson, Barron 4-month cockerels, 300-egg, $1.50; 317, $1.75; 320, $2. Warren 300-egg prize strain, $2.50. Tormohlen Everlay Brown Sheppard Anconas, $2, $2.50, their best layers, pullets, hens, in all breeds, 50c each more. Compare prices on this genuine stock. Large, vigorous chicks from similar great layers ordered now. Leghorns $14, $16; Reds, Anconas, $16 (meat $15); Rocks, Minorcas, $16.50; Wyandottes, $18; Jersey Giants, Brahmas, Andalusians, Pekin Ducklings, $25 ($30 grade.) These strains now clear $3 up. Time to raise fewer, better chicks. Astonishing facts. BEESON, flock owner, hatcher, broker, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

SAVE COST OF ARTIFICIAL HEAT!—Outdoor or indoor fireless feather brooders (can't pile) automatically regulate heat and ventilation. Convenient, sanitary. Successful in any climate. 25 and 100 chicks sizes or to order. HUDSON & SON, 1044 Barker Drive, LOS ANGELES. Phone ALbany 3272.

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POULTRY

SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORNS—Our eggs come from the finest accredited flocks, and are hatched right. The result, sturdy layers and money makers. Our literature, sent free, tells our story.
OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma, Calif.
"Our rigid inspection is your protection.

ATASCADERO.—The Puritan Ice Company advises that approximately fifty tons of pears have been placed in storage in the local plant this season. A. T. Stephenson, manager, states that the condition of the fruit brought to the plant is excellent and that the pears are of good size.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.30; 3 ft., $3.00; 4 ft., $4.00; 5 ft., $5.00; 6 ft., $5.75 per roll 150 ft. NAILS 20 common, $3.40 100 lbs.; 8 box $3.85 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $15.00. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ¼-in. 9c, ⅜-in. 10c, ½-in. 12c ft. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

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ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

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AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. Closing out a few hundred ready for immediate planting. Plant now and save a year. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

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NEW 75 H. P. HOLTS

There are still available a limited number of new 75 H. P. Holt Tractors for sale by this Co. at less than $2000.00 F.O.B. San Pedro. Buyer can select own machine. Demonstrations any time. Large and complete stock spare parts. Tractors can be equipped with friction brakes for road or contract work and with stationary power attachment for power work. A proposition worth investigating. FARM MACHINERY CO., 149 N. Los Angeles St. FA. 5036.

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FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME. Say D.M.S. LIME.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x25 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

How Much Longer?

NEW arguments for the transference of the department of subtropical horticulture of the University of California from Berkeley to the southern end of the State were afforded by the recent summer session covering this field of study at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside. The official enrollment for the course was thirty-four full-time students and several others were on hand for part-time work, whereas at the seat of the college of agriculture in the north it has been found impossible to gather a baker's dozen into a course for this kind of study and investigation.

In the south such work is really practical because the subtropicals grow here. There seems to be no earthly excuse for studying them in a region where they don't grow. Subtropical study is of Southern California and for Southern California and the attendance at Riverside when compared with that in similar courses at Berkeley affords ample evidence of the student viewpoint on the matter. There may be some argument as to just where in the south the university's divisional work covering our own peculiar Southland crops should be centered, but there is no argument whatever as to the advisability of bringing it down here where it belongs.

A Community Matter

A recent farm home survey in the Corn Belt reveals the fact that of 2900 farm kitchens only 300 were equipped with sinks. It has been said that if George Washington should return to the farm he would be amazed at the rural telephone, the radio, the tractor, the auto and the modern machinery would say: "Just as I left it."

The rural home today is not an individual matter any more. Any community helps for farm home equipment should not be answered, as impulse might urge, with the caustic retort, "None of your business." It is the business of a community to try to establish and maintain a certain reasonable standard of living within the financial reach of its people but having the elements of comfort, convenience and efficiency.

It is not the idea that community organizations should create subsidies for the purpose of putting bath tubs in farm homes, nor is it prudent or sensible that individuals should attempt to work this reform; this would be vigorously and properly resented. Such service can best be rendered by the farm bureau, the extension department of the State University and other agencies devoted to the advancement of agriculture. It requires tact and patience and it will not be accomplished in a day.

California farm homes probably are better equipped on the average than those of other States, but there is room for work in some of them, too. It is not only a matter of ease and comfort, nor a matter of civic pride alone; it concerns the effectiveness of the farm unit and its endurance in the future.

Citrus Costs Last Year

An investigation into the cost of producing oranges and lemons in 1926 has just been completed by the California Citrus League. According to the report recently issued, the per acre cost up to the time of picking was higher on oranges in 1926 than in 1925. The yield was higher, however, so the average cost per box was slightly lower. On navel oranges there was an increase in per acre cost, offset by an increased yield, making the cost per box the same. On Valencias there was an increased cost on all items except labor, making a net increase of $10.32 per acre at picking time over the 1925 costs. The yield of Valencias, however, increased from 117.1 boxes per acre in 1926 to 196.6 boxes in 1926, thereby reducing the cultural cost per box from $2.059 to $1.279. In the case of lemons, says the report, there was a decrease in cost per acre, due to increased yield and labor and frost protection.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

FONTANA.—Rabbit breeders of this section are following with interest the progress being made in construction of the new United States Department of Agriculture rabbit experiment station here. Foundations are now in and the work of erecting the walls and placing the flooring is well underway. The new station, which will be of Spanish architecture, conforms with all business and civic structures in this vicinity. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in the late fall.

WATER DEVELOPMENT

BEAUMONT.—The Beaumont Irrigation District, which bought water-bearing land in the Oak Glen District a few months ago, has sunk four new wells and is now running some tunnels. The purchase includes Edgar Creek, which in the dry part of the season runs about forty inches of water, work of development will continue and it is expected that the water supply of the Beaumont District will be increased by a third.

FAIR AT PASO ROBLES

PASO ROBLES.—Paso Robles is busy with plans for a five-day almond and harvest festival to be held September 21 to 25, inclusive. The directors plan to make this event the biggest and best ever staged here. William Horstman has been employed as manager. He will be assisted by J. Stewart Campbell, director; G. L. Sobey, president; W. A. Johnson, treasurer, and James J. Cousins, secretary. The festival is being given under the auspices of the Paso Robles Athletic and Fair Association.

HEAVY CARLOT MOVEMENT

ARMONA.—Heavier shipments of fresh peaches have been made from Kings county to the East this season than ever before, according to railroad reports. Around 650 cars had rolled at a recent date, fully 100 more than in previous years. Phillips clings, one of the best shipping varieties, have been coming in for some time and the carlot figures will be greatly increased when this crop is marketed.

ORANGE QUALITY GOOD

OJAI.—Eighty per cent quality fruit is the record this year of the Ojai Orange Association, which to August 1 had shipped 180 cars with a net return of $254,565.50. Of the 700 acres of oranges in the Ojai Valley, 650 acres are signed with the association. The organization is more than twenty years old, and was one of the first orange associations in this part of the State.

MILK TESTS HIGH

TULARE.—Tulare and other leading cities of Tulare county are now being provided with a grade of market milk unsurpassed in any part of the State, according to P. L. Hoyt, county dairy inspector, following completion of the semi-monthly tests of milk samples. Mr. Hoyt declared that out of fifty-two samples tested, none showed a high bacteria count. Similar conditions exists in churning cream output, he states. Out of samples made, only eleven were found to be third grade. Samples of market milk are taken regularly at Tulare, Visalia, Porterville and Tipton.

FUMIGATING IS DELAYED

REDLANDS.—Efforts to eliminate scale in about 4000 acres of orchard in this section have been hindered somewhat during the past few months by adverse weather conditions. July, August and September are the only months in which this work can be done, and many nights in July and August were so damp that fumigators were forced to quit work before midnight. With good weather in prospect for September, however, it is expected that most of the work will be completed.

PRODUCE GOOD MELONS

MORENO.—This community is earning quite a reputation for the production of quality watermelons. For the past several years a large acreage of melons has been grown here, and some dealers this year state that the best quality watermelons they have received were grown in the Moreno district.

SHIP GRAIN IN BULK

STRATFORD.—For the first time in history, sacking has been discarded and grain in bulk is being shipped from the west side of Tulare Lake. A large amount of grain harvested by Frank Blakeley and sons, and stored in corrugated iron bins on the Blakeley ranch, is now being hauled to Stratford for shipment.

GOOD ORCHARD SEASON

ATASCADERO.—San Luis Obispo county is completing a busy orchard crop harvesting season, according to E. W. Howe, county horticultural commissioner. The apricot season is finished, and pears, peaches and almonds will all be off within a short time. The peach and pear crops have proven unusually good this season, says Mr. Howe, and practically no blight was found in any orchard. Prospects are also good for the grape crop in this county, he says. A great variety of grapes are grown here, most of which will be ripe early in October.

LONGEST 'LOUPE TRAIN

BRAWLEY.—The longest cantaloupe train on record left Imperial Valley this year with 148 cars moving from Brawley to Yuma. Trains of 124 cars are a common thing throughout the year. The Southern Pacific Railway estimates that 200,000 tons of ice were used for the initial icing of the 17,500 cars of the cantaloupes that left Imperial Valley this year.

GREAT VEGETABLE AREA

SANTA MARIA.—The coming season looms as one of the most profitable in the history of the vegetable industry in the Santa Maria Valley, judging from acreages

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

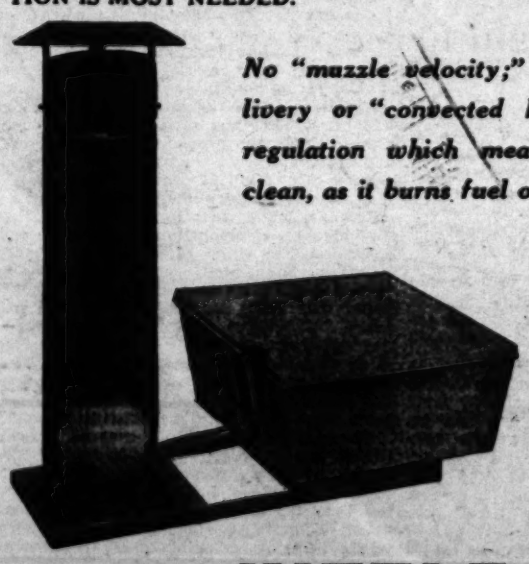
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SEND FOR CATALOG

New "Heavies" to Seek Laurels of "Reds"

POMONA.—In the poultry department of this year's Los Angeles County Fair, to be held here September 20 to 24, the rare bird division will be a most interesting feature, while there will be the usual large display of the so-called "popular" varieties of poultry for which the Pomona show has become nationally noted.

Heretofore in the "heavy" classes S. C. Rhode Island Reds have led in the number of birds entered of one variety in the show, but this year it seems likely the Jersey Black Giants or Australorps may take the laurels from the popular "Reds," according to Supt. Paul E. Kennedy. Barred Plymouth Rocks seem to be "coming back," Mr. Kennedy says, and a large entry list of these strictly American fowls is promised, good showings of White Plymouth Rocks, Buff Orpingtons and S. C. Rhode Island Whites being also assured.

Breeders of bantams will be well represented as the show is to be the "Jubilee Meet" in this State of the American Bantam Association. A specialty judge of national reputation has been engaged to place the ribbons on the little fellows. As usual quality in the show will be high and competition keen, with the result that even a fifth ribbon will stamp the winner as an outstanding specimen.

Quality Poultry Pays Highest Profits

LAMANDA PARK.—Quality pays in the poultry industry far better than it does in many other lines of farming endeavor, in the opinion of Sam S. Hall and W. W. Whitney, who during the past five years have developed a poultry and bird fanciers paradise on their two-acre tract at 1646 Foothill boulevard. Their specialty is the raising of prize winning Buff Orpingtons, and eighteen or twenty birds have been selected for a trip over the 1927 fair circuit.

Hall and Whitney are breeding for type and character instead of quantity of production. They have less than 1200 fancy and utility birds and seldom produce more than 500 of their stocky breeders each year. Such birds bring the good prices.

In additions to these highly bred Buff Orpingtons, and a few pens of choice Rhode Island Reds, the Hall and Whitney ranch aviaries hold a rare place in the hearts of bird fanciers in this part of the State. Among the birds on the place are native California Linnets, tri-colored Nuns from India, Weavers from Australia, Bleeding Heart Doves from the East Indies, Java sparrows and many vividly plumaged Love Birds from Central America.



A Tall One.

Mr. Hall finds a hoe useful in harvesting sunflower seed for the Hall and Whitney fowls.



They'll Make the Shows.

Some Buff Orpingtons that W. W. Whitney and Sam L. Hall are growing for exhibition.

Busy Poultrymen Find Time to Play

OWENSMOUTH.—People who imagine that running a chicken ranch means hard work with no recreation, would alter their opinions if they could spend a few weeks in one of the San Fernando chicken colonies. While taking care of chickens means hard work and plenty of it, it encourages, rather than destroys, the feeling of neighborliness, which in turn engenders group gathering. Individually and collectively chicken ranchers in this and neighboring communities go in for picnics and social gatherings to a large extent. Various parks in the valley, as well as the beaches, attract these groups of merry makers intent on forgetting work for a time, and making the most of outdoor sports and surroundings.

In one of the local communities every Saturday afternoon during the summer, a group of chicken ranchers with their families, have gone to the beach by bus, spent a pleasant afternoon, enjoyed the bathing and returned in the early evening to give the chickens their supper. On one occasion almost an entire community went by auto to Monte Vista Park at Sunland, enjoyed a picnic lunch, an open air program of musical and literary features, sports for which prizes were given, and boating on the lake. Lakeside Park, which is adjacent to the Chatsworth Reservoir, also offers many attractions to picnickers from the poultry and fruit-growing sections of San Fernando Valley.

Concrete makes the best kind of a dairy-stable floor.

Here's Easy Method of Winter Feeding

By STEVEN TAYLOR

Now is the time for all good bee-keepers to come to the aid of their bees.

The past summer has been a hard time for bees in most districts. The busy little fellows in many instances have gone from hive to flower and found the flower empty. They have tried and tried again, until finally the flowers and blossoms have died, and the only thing left for the bee to do has been to look for some weaker neighbor to rob. If, perhaps, the bees have managed to get enough to last through the winter months, the "keeper of the bees" all too often has come along and robbed the hive of its precious stores.

Beemen must now come to the aid of their bees. These are thousands of colonies short of stores, and the bees must be fed if a crop of orange honey is to be produced next summer. Twice each year it is necessary to feed bees—once in September, to excite the queen to lay, and again about the first of the year, to keep the swarm of young bees active while in winter quarters. Spring feeding is also advisable, as it again starts the queen on her way toward producing a great swarm for the spring crop of orange blossoms.

There are several ways to feed, but the principle is the same in all of them. The best feeder for the production of stores is what is known as the "division board feeder." This is a small box about the size of a frame, and is so constructed that is will hang in the hive in the place of a frame. It will hold eight or nine pounds of thick sugary syrup. When feeding for stores it is best to make the syrup at least half water and cane sugar by bulk.

Another feeder is made from a hollow block that slips into the entrance to the hive. Through the top a hole large enough to take a common fruit jar top is bored down to the hollow part. An inverted fruit jar, filled with syrup, is then set over the hole, and the bees soon extract the sweetness from the hollow in the block. This forms an ideal feeder, as it can be seen from the outside of the hive and it is unnecessary to disturb the bees when refilling the jar.

If you will follow one of these systems of feeding, your bees will be in wonderful shape when the oranges bloom in the spring.



A Visible Feeder.

The hive entrance feeder, made with a hollow block and a quart fruit jar, is one of the best for saving bees. A glance tells when the jar is empty and the hive need not be opened for refilling.

Sudan Grass Too Much for Bermuda

By ELIZABETH BOSWELL

ROSCOE.—Our alfalfa patch became so infested with Bermuda grass that it was plowed under early last spring, and then harrowed. An effort was made to dig out every bit of Bermuda, root and all, and then the plot was sowed to Sudan grass. Every bit of Bermuda grass that showed above the ground was dug up with a spading fork, so that by the time the Sudan grass had covered the ground, there was none to be seen.

Then came a late frost. The Sudan grass was seemingly killed except one spot that was sheltered by the poultry house. The part that was killed was plowed under and sowed to alfalfa again. Much of the Sudan came out again, despite the fact that it was plowed under, and if it had been left alone there would have been a good stand. The part that remained came out beautifully. As it was cut for green feed the weeds and Bermuda grass were taken out, and by the time it was ready for a second cutting, the Bermuda in the Sudan lacked the vigor that it had showed in the patches that grew in the alfalfa.

Sudan grass seems to grow faster than alfalfa, and is ready for cutting fully a week earlier. Chickens relish it and if it is cut while young and tender, there are no hard stems. Goats like it and it keeps them in splendid condition. A small patch of Sudan grass will furnish enough green food for a goat all summer long.



For Starving Bees.

The division board feeder is best when feeding for stores, especially when quick feeding is necessary to save a starving colony.

New Tomato Varieties Hold His Interest

SAN JACINTO.—Just because a man happens to be 80 years old is no reason why he should sit idly by and watch the younger folks do all the work, is the opinion of J. C. Cramer of this community, who maintains his interest in life through the medium of gardening. Mr. Cramer has been specializing in tomatoes and blackberries during the past six years, and as the result of his experiments in selection and cross-breeding with twenty different varieties of tomatoes, he says he has evolved a large, deliciously flavored tomato which is proving popular. He is marketing it as "Cramer's Perfection." He is now busy with an experiment designed to cross the Perfection with the popular Beefsteak.

In addition to his tomato plots, Mr. Cramer has several 60-foot rows of blackberries of the Himalaya and Pride of the East varieties. The Pride of the East is considered the best all-round berry by Mr. Cramer.

Cull the slow-maturing pullets. They will be cull hens when they grow up, if they ever do grow.

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 eggs.
Established Commercially 1910
Largest & finest hatchery in Southern California
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Order Fall Hatch Chicks Now at Spring Prices. Now is the time to keep more pullets and increase your poultry profits.
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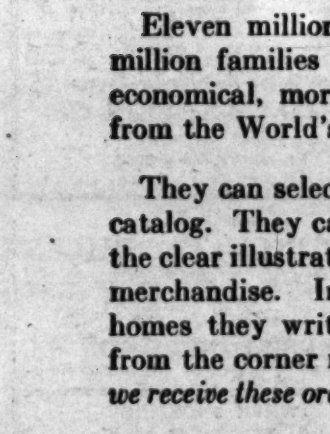
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LOS ANGELES

When ranches were vast, domains of unfenced land, when ranch houses were haciendas and the center of a life that was at once thrilling and secure, simple and richly picturesque. Some of the magic created by the tales of those who knew the California of the Spanish governors clings to the very name of the State and, consciously or unconsciously, we respond to it, for all that we are a people bent upon increasing land values, developing our industrial and commercial resources and gaining an enormous population in a given number of years!

True Californians rejoice in anything which preserves a bit of that colorful past, and it is more than gratifying to find one of today's generation making a distinct effort to retain every possible vestige of the bygone days.

Up on La Merced Heights, on the outskirts of Montebello, is a property known as "the Scotch Ranch." At one time it was a part of the great Baldwin Ranch, but before that, something over one hundred years ago, a man by the name of Sanchez who had come venturing into this new and promising country from his native Mexico had cast his eyes upon the fertile hillsides, appraised the value, strategic if not esthetic, of the site, which commanded a sweeping view of the surrounding country, and proceeded to establish his home upon that spot.

This was a country very similar to the one of his birth and he built his home in the fashion which had proved so admirably suited to conditions as he knew them. Staunch adobe walls, two and a half feet thick, he built; walls to keep outside the heat of the summer and the chill of the winter; walls to resist the forces of nature. He built these in the form of an "L", at an angle with the crest of the hill and surrounded them completely with wide verandas. Over the deep recessed windows he put the traditional iron bars of Spain. Every room opened onto the verandas, and almost none had doorways connecting them. He knew that while the rays of the sun would be ardent, a chill came with evening and there would be periods when it would rain for days at a time, so into each room he built a fireplace to provide for comforting warmth and cheer within.

The house complete, his mind turned to the planting of trees. In the courtyard facing the house he sank a well which supplied ample water for the needs of growing things. How extensively he planted about the house is a matter of conjecture, but that he did give thought to the value of such things is evidenced by the superb old peppers which still adorn the property and two fruit trees which thriftily bear their fruit today—one seedling orange of a type similar to the Valencia but fruiting earlier, and, strangest of all, a Sickle pear tree. The latter is a variety of fruit not common in this State, and certainly a specimen loaded with fruit, as this one is, at an age that is definitely known to be around the century mark, is a tree of exceptional interest.

PLANTINGS RENEWED

He builded wisely and well. His walls stood the test of time, his trees throve. About fifteen years ago the forty acres surrounding the dwelling became the property of W. B. Scott. Some necessary repairs were made in the old house, certain modern features were included and a second story was built up on the sturdy old walls, with a low roof sloping from the center, creating dormer windows in each room. The upper walls were built in the same manner, corresponding to in thickness to the original ones, and so the ranch house remained characteristically Spanish in type.

Various improvements were made in regard to planting the property and laying out the winding roads which add greatly to the beauty of the ranch today. Orange groves were set out on the upper slopes, and in a more sheltered spot a deciduous orchard which contained an extensive variety of fruits and nuts was established. Within a few years avocados were added, Mr. Scott being one of the few who were willing to experiment with this strange new fruit.

The original owner had selected the spot with a very discerning eye. It lay within a district where harsh winds and sharp frosts are practically unknown and whatever was planted that was suited to such a situation throve in a most satisfactory manner. The well in the front courtyard was a forerunner of those which so generally supply these slopes today.

The property was rich in one resource, however, which no one suspected until 1916, when somebody began to talk oil possibilities. In 1917, the first oil well in that immediate district became a fact, and in a short time Mr. Scott's ranch had blossomed out with five producing wells.

Today the ranch is the property of Mr. Scott's heirs, William Keith Scott and his sister, Josephine Scott. It still produces oranges, avocados and the deciduous fruits. The oil still flows from its wells, but the



A Newer Planting.

Avocados now figure in the crop scheme of the historic Scott ranch.

chief interest is centered around the dwelling. It is the determination of the present owners to re-create the charm of the early days as far as possible, to add a measure of beauty and color and comfort which the old hacienda never knew, but which is thoroughly in keeping with the Spanish manner.

COLOR PRESERVED

On its wide verandas artisans work at carving and staining the great wooden beams which will be placed in the ceilings of the lower floor. The interior walls are being refinished in a manner more in keeping with the original architecture of the house. Many touches which were part of the "improvements" done fifteen years ago will be removed, and, wherever it is practical, the original idea will be carried out. Where it is not, something will be done which will be at least compatible with that style of architecture and which will be harmonious in effect.

In the interest of efficiency and sanitation, a tiled kitchen and pantry and four ultra-modern bathrooms, such as no old Spanish architect ever visualized, have been included in the present improvement work. The guest feasting at the board laid in the great beam-ceilinged dining-room, with deep embrasured windows, where the world outdoors is glimpsed through the typical bars of iron, will sense nothing of the shining, strictly American-type kitchen.

Judging from the equipment of the kitchen and from the ten bedrooms which make the upper floor resemble a young hotel, it is evident that the present owners intend to bring back the old days of lavish hospitality. The grounds immediately surrounding the house are being effectively landscaped; a swimming pool and tennis court are being included, but the old-time charm of the long, shady verandas with their vine-hung pillars, the grace of the magnificent old peppers remain undisturbed. The old fruit trees, and ancient cactus, a Spanish bayonet plant, a fragrant oleander, all part of old plantings, have been carefully incorporated in the new scheme of things.

Mr. Scott is one of the few who are undertaking to experiment with the cherimoyan, the sapote, the feijoa, the guavas and the like. Plants of tender nature appear to thrive particularly well on the sheltered slopes of the Montebello Hills and Mr. Giller anticipates a marked success with the new plantings. Many trees of the Fuerte avocado have been set out also, the older trees being mostly Harmons and Tafts.

The ranch, as a whole, certainly proves how thoroughly delightful a country place in California can be made, and while Mr. Scott is particularly fortunate in having a property which has such a heritage of ancient charm, he deserves a great deal of credit for having so fully appreciated its value and so carefully preserved it.

They Grow Squabs to Suit Market

ARCADIA.—The prosperous one-acre poultry and squab ranch on West Huntington Drive, known as the Ideal Pigeon and Poultry Plant, was, three years ago, a field which grew chiefly weeds. But the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knorr, selected this location as a most hopeful one, when motoring through Southern California three years ago, looking for the best place to establish a squab farm. Six months later, their home completed, and some of the breeding pens ready, they established in the new quarters their nucleus of mated birds.

From that beginning, the plant has grown until they now have 1000 birds and an excellent trade. They carry White and Silver Kings, Red and Yellow Carneaux, and a few pens of Runts. The Knorrs regard the Runts as too heavy and prefer Silver Kings for the squab trade. They say these turn out the plump, luscious squabs, weighing a pound and a half when but four weeks old, dear to the heart of hotel chef and cafe proprietor.

At the Ideal plant, the breeding birds are in pens, about eight by twenty feet, twenty-five pair to the pen. In a few smaller pens, six by twelve feet, there are eighteen pairs to the pen. These smaller pens are experimental, but so far no difference has been noted in the vigor and productivity of the birds or the offspring.

Besides the sale of squabs, the Knorrs sell both mated pigeons and breeding stock. The squab season, though supposed to last only from October to May, has been greatly extended by resorting to cold storage. Surplus summer squabs, it has been successfully demonstrated, may be wrapped, packed (twelve in a crate,) and held until cooler weather when hotel and cafe men buy them cheerfully.

Though the Silver Kings seem best for hotel trade, for the family use, the smaller squabs, such as the Yellow Carneaux, are preferred for they weigh three-quarters of a pound in a month. Owing to this difference in taste, practical breeders advise the novice to find out which trade is likely to be his—cafe or the transient individual buyer, and to raise his birds to fit his probable market. The Knorrs, owing to their boulevard location and their nearness to the city, have both sorts of trade.

By use of labor-saving devices, running water in small containers, concrete bathing troughs, self-feeding grain and grit bins, Mr. and Mrs. Knorr are able to do the work themselves, with only the occasional help of a man for the cleaning. The grain blend, which is mixed on the premises, includes hard and soft wheat, Manchurian peas, King Philip corn, millet, and other ingredients; for grit, three kinds of crushed rock, oyster and other shell and a generous quantity of charcoal are served. By the use of self-feeders and good-sized grit containers, the tedious business of frequent trips to the pens is eliminated. Once a week the grain is given, and but an occasional cutting of green food enlivens their menu.

But for the flock of Leghorns, there is green stuff aplenty. In the rear of the place is a large lath house where are housed 500 Leghorns which Mrs. Knorr has raised from day-old chicks. Only the upper portion of the house is of lath, and the eaves extend widely, which they find makes a very practical poultry house, neither hot in summer nor too cool in winter.



Squabs for Home Table.

A. J. Knorr of Arcadia regards his Yellow Carneaux as well adapted to this purpose.

MT. MONTE.—J. R. Eck had six years' experience raising chickens back in Indiana before he came to California about four years ago and formed the partnership of Eck & West, establishing the Standard Hatchery at 834 Main street, this city. Business prospered from the start, and now, although the business is conducted on a year-'round basis with forty-five incubators turning off hatches of 440 chicks each at regular intervals, the firm says it cannot supply the demand for its baby Rhode



On Parade.

Pekin ducks at the Standard Hatchery, El Monte.

Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, turkeys and day-old ducks. The Reds are spoken for several weeks in advance, and the output of turkeys is booked solidly until March 1, it is stated.

One of the most profitable lines engaging the attention of Eck & West is the production of baby ducks. A flock of 600 Pekin ducks is maintained. No eggs are sold, owing, the firm says, to the fact that the demand for day-old ducks is always greater than the output.

PLAN POULTRY SHOW

DINUBA.—The Dinuba Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Fifth Annual Dog and Poultry Show this fall, according to decision of the directors. Starting in 1923, this event each year has increased in volume and in territory represented. The poultry show is held under rules of the American Poultry Association and the dog show under those of the American Kennel Club.

CORNISH BREEDER MOVES

ARCADIA.—H. R. Koehler, for the past five years one of the most prominent Cornish breeders in the Burbank district, has recently purchased a home at 2520 South Santa Anita avenue, Arcadia, and has moved his flock of Cornish chickens to this address. Mr. Koehler has one of the finest Cornish flocks in California. His stock includes 650 birds of the Dark, White, Buff, White Laced Reds and Black types.

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Help Reduce Fall Wind Injury

By HAROLD S. WAHLBERG, Farm Advisor, Orange County

WE ARE now approaching the season of the year when citrus growers will find it to their advantage to closely examine the soil moisture content of their orchards, in anticipation of the greater moisture demands that are usually made upon the trees in the fall.

The occurrence of desert winds is not unusual in the period from September to December. These winds are very dry at times and draw heavily upon the moisture from the foliage and structure of the tree. The ability of the tree to meet this demand depends not only upon its vigor, but also upon the amount of available moisture in the root zone during the wind period. The resistance of the citrus tree to wind injury cannot, of course, be built up in a short season. It takes good irrigation and fertilizer management to produce a vigorous root system, which, in turn, imparts vigor and strong growth to the upper structure of the tree. In fact, building up resistance in a tree is a year-around job. The handling of the orchard in January, February or May, or any other month, has almost as much, or more, to do with the tree ability to withstand a low humidity wind than any temporary treatment at this time.

Overirrigation in the spring and early



Extra Insurance.

Good moisture conditions made for protection from wind injury, but a windbreak often helps, too.

summer, when the trees are making their new growth, is a common practice. This is the time of the year when the tree is making its greatest demand for moisture, and it is also the time when the soil is warm and the roots are active. Overirrigation at this time will cause a rank growth of tender feeding roots, which will be killed with exhibits portraying the farm and orchard possibilities of this fertile section of the State.

The soil auger plays an important role. Use it to see what the second, third and sometimes fourth foot reveal. Surface indications are often deceptive and unreliable, and cannot be depended on for the proper management of the lower soil strata in which the roots are active.

Soil tests taken in representative citrus groves during a typical windy season in 1924 revealed a decided correlation between wind injury and the condition of soil moisture. Tests were taken in groves of equal size, thrift and exposure. Seasonal soil samples were taken in each grove to a depth of three feet, and the average was computed for each foot in depth. The groves were divided into three classes—(1.) No injury; (2.) some injury; (3.) severe injury. The actual moisture content was determined as well as the wilting point for each soil. The orchards showing no injury, showed moisture above the wilting point. The orchards showing only a moderate amount of injury were close to the wilting point, while the orchards of severe injury showed several points below the wilting coefficient. The data follow:

RELATION OF WIND INJURY TO SOIL MOISTURE

Representative Groves	Feet	Actual moisture %	Wilting point %
No injury	1	18	18.5
	2	15.8	15.6
	3	14.4	14.0
Some injury	1	16.8	17.7
	2	17.5	19.9
	3	15.3	14.5
Severe injury	1	5.6	10.7
	2	7.3	8.5
	3	5.0	8.0

WINDBREAKS REDUCE WIND

It should not be concluded from the above discussion that good moisture conditions will prevent wind injury in all cases. In some exposures, wind velocity is strong enough to demand more moisture from a healthy tree than it can supply, even with good moisture and root conditions. In such locations the windbreak is a valuable and economic adjunct to the orchard. Windbreaks must be properly managed to obtain the greatest efficiency and the least competition to the orchard.

In conclusion it may be said that wind injury can be greatly reduced by proper management of irrigation practices throughout the year—conservative application in the spring months to allow fluctuation of moisture content. An ample amount of moisture should be available during the fall months.

Use the soil auger freely.

Juice Plant Expects Big Output

SOUTH YUCAIPA.—An output of nearly 50,000 gallons of fruit juices and sauces is reported by the King Beverage and Cold Storage Company of this place for its first year's run ending in August. Sixty-two thousand boxes of apples are said to have been used. A much greater output is anticipated for the season now opening and the plant has recently been undergoing extensive repairs in preparation for its fall activities. The plant was completed a year ago.

Rome Beauty, Pearmain, Arkansas Black, Winesaps and other apples grown in the Yucaipa district are blended together in the manufacture of the company's products, which include fruit juices and sauces made by special processes developed by Henry King, who, besides conducting the plant, manages an apple orchard in the Middle Bench district of the Yucaipa area.

SILT CONTROL

(Continued from Page Three)

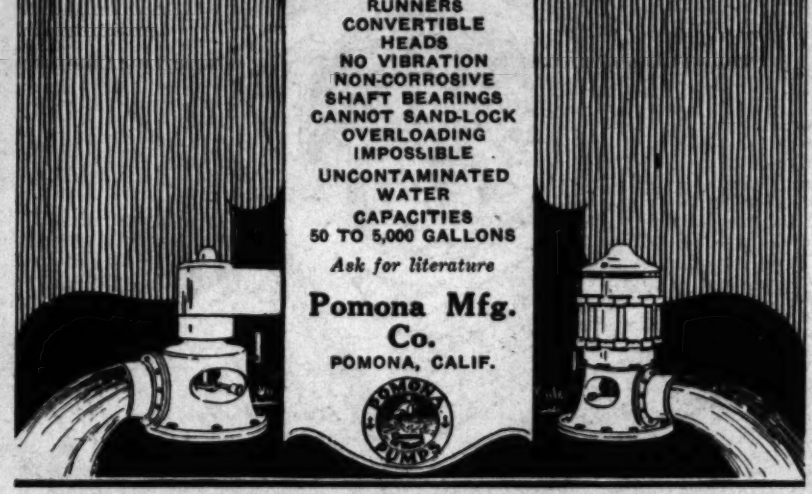
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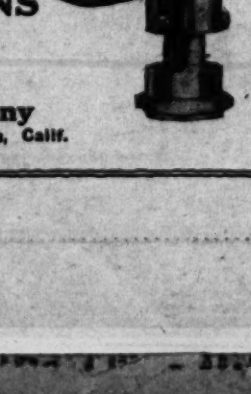
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7

Kern County Fair Will Open Tuesday

BAKERSFIELD.—The stage is all set for the 1927 Kern county fair which opens next Tuesday, September 13, and continues throughout five full days. Elaborate entertainment features are expected to draw record crowds, according to Secretary R. E. Cady, and the newly constructed agricultural building will be filled with exhibits portraying the farm and orchard possibilities of this fertile section of the State.

Worth-While Dates Are Grown Near Coast

SAN DIEGO.—Half a century of plant experimenting at last has brought J. P. Hall, pioneer rancher of El Cajon Valley, to his goal—he at last has propagated a date palm which he feels sure will thrive near the sea coast.

Mr. Hall has five big palms, each about thirty feet high, which he has grown from seeds planted 25 years ago. One of these trees is pollen-bearing, and he obtains an adequate supply of pollen from it. He has transplanted one of these offshoots and it seems to be thriving. Another large well-developed offshoot he plans to cut from the tree soon and transplant.

Mr. Hall is finding it increasingly difficult to care for his date palms because of his advanced age—he is nearly 80—as pollening the blossoms each year requires a great deal of climbing about in the trees. Fruit from the largest of his four bearing trees was picked late in July and during August. He places the dates in a honey sun extract-

potato the new type of date palm, and is giving particular care to the offshoots from one of the trees, which bears the best dates. He has transplanted one of these offshoots and it seems to be thriving. Another large well-developed offshoot he plans to cut from the tree soon and transplant.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO.—All San Luis Obispo county is proud of the county fair held here August 25 to 27, inclusive, previous hopes that the event might be the "best yet" having been realized in full. Every section of the county was well represented, and the exhibits in all departments were of high order.

The live stock exhibits were more than doubled over last year's and were also of better quality. In the Jersey cattle classes alone there were more entries than in all the dairy classes of last year. Prominent throughout the livestock and poultry exhibits were those from the Hearst ranch at San Simeon. In addition to regular entries, this ranch added to the interest of the show by exhibiting three buffaloes, two zebras, three lions and a bear.

While Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires, Holsteins, Milking Shorthorns and grade cattle were shown in the dairy classes, it was the Jersey exhibit that attracted the greatest attention, possibly because of the greater entries and because the largest dairy herds in this county are Jersey herds.

Chief winners in the Jersey cattle classes were the Hearst ranch and the California Polytechnic School. In the awards, California Polytechnic won senior and grand champion bull; first on aged Jersey bulls; second on junior calf; fifth and sixth on aged cows; second on 2-year-old heifers; second, third and fourth on senior yearlings; second and third on junior yearlings; fourth on senior heifer calf; first, third and sixth on junior heifer calves; first on get of sire; and third on produce of dam.

The Hearst ranch made a clean sweep on champion cows, winning senior, junior and grand championships. Other Hearst awards included second on aged Jersey bulls; fifth on senior calf; fourth on junior calf; first on aged cow; first on 2-year-old heifers; first and fifth on senior heifer calves; and second on junior heifer calf.

Junior champion Jersey bull honors went to G. W. and C. E. Andrews. This herd also won second on get of sire; second on produce of dam; first on senior bull calf; first on junior bull calf; first on senior yearling heifer, and a number of lesser awards. Other winners in the Jersey classes included Rudolph Tanner, Jack Lowe, Mrs. Bertha Wier, L. Palini, A. H. Donati, A. Smithers & Son, Fred Williams, Martin and Gates, and Raymond Bickmore.

Rudolph Tanner, whose St. Maw's Lad's Admission won first in the junior bull class and second in produce of dam, is credited with having started the Jersey breed in San Luis Obispo county. The first Jersey exhibit was made at the county fair several years ago, when Mr. Tanner exhibited a fine Jersey bull and Warren C. Day showed four Jersey heifers.



A Blue Ribboner.

Prize-winning Jersey bull at San Luis Obispo County Fair stock show.

Exhibits in other dairy breed classes were of excellent quality, but the entry lists were small. Louis E. Tomasini, Ernest Galbraith and Oscar Polin won all honors in the Guernsey classes; Ben Tognazzini won everything in the Ayrshire classes; H. T. Sutton and George Christensen took highest honors with Holstein entries; and Hamilton Horse Bassett made a clean sweep in the Milking Shorthorn division.

Beef cattle classes were confined to the Hereford breed and the Hearst ranch and California Polytechnic School won all honors with their fine herds. Grand champion bull, grand champion cow and senior champion cow honors went to the Hearst ranch, while junior championships went to the Polytechnic school herd.

Much interest was shown in calf club entries in the dairy cattle divisions. Special notice was given to a Holstein heifer entered by Betty Sutton of Paso Robles, the only girl exhibitor, and a Jersey bull calf entered by John Rathbone of San Luis Obispo.

While most interest in the fair was centered on the dairy cattle department, other divisions of the live-stock show were well filled. Registered draft horses entered by the Newhall Land Company of Santa Maria and several fine Percheron and Clydesdale draft horses entered by the California Polytechnic School were better than ever before and exhibits were equal in quality to those shown at any fair in the State, according to H. L. Hammond, who judged the various classes. Entries in swine classes were also of high order, but the showing was small.

The Edna Farm Center won a silver cup for the most attractive booth in the farm center section. This booth was one of the most attractive ever seen in this county, and it will in all probability be sent to other fairs to show the resources of the San Luis Obispo district.

Horse Exhibit Feature of Tulare Fair

TULARE.—Substantial increase in premiums offered in the horse division of the Tulare County Fair, to be held September 20 to 24, are expected to result in the biggest horse show in the history of the fair, according to J. A. Elliott, superintendent of the live-stock department. Classifications for horse exhibitors have been made more comprehensive than ever before, with the view of attracting exhibitors from all parts of the western fair circuit.

Prizes are offered for Percherons, Belgians, Shires and Clydesdales in the draft division; teams of mares, saddle horses and driving horses in the light horse classes; and for jacks, jennets and mules. A large number of entries have already been made, according to Mr. Elliott.

Other departments of the Tulare County Fair will be bigger and better this year. An especially attractive feature will be the community exhibits, and displays by the various farm centers. An unusually attractive program of entertainment is to be offered.

Dairying on Upturn in Visalia Area

VISALIA.—Impetus to the dairy industry in this section was given recently with the opening of the Visalia branch of the Knudsen Laboratories, Inc. Dairymen from all sections of the county were present at the formal opening of the creamery.

The Knudsen plant was constructed at a cost of $75,000, and has a capacity of 50,000 pounds of milk daily. At the present time a minimum of 2000 cows has been signed to provide milk for the plant, but it is expected that fully double this number will be signed within a short time.

Dairying is just coming into its own in the Visalia district, and several producers have just recently purchased additional purebred stock for their herds. Alfalfa and other green feeds grow in profusion in this part of the county, and growers feel that dairying provides an excellent outlet for their surplus feed and also provides a dependable source of income.

Persimmon Growers to Meet This Month

LA HABRA.—The fourth annual field day institute for the persimmon growers of Southern California will be held at La Habra, September 23, according to Ray Frantz, president of the La Habra Farm Center. About 150 growers are expected to convene from all parts of Southern California and there may possibly be a few from the northern part of the State.

The program committee, headed by H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser Orange county, and assisted by J. M. Alcorn, Fullerton; S. A. Meyers, La Habra; J. C. Johnston, Los Angeles, and W. R. Elliott of El Monte, is planning a timely program, embracing the outstanding problems of the industry. A progress report on the marketing organization will be given by J. M. Alcorn, president of the newly formed Southern California Persimmon Growers' association. Wells A. Sherman, recently appointed State market director, has been invited to speak.

Prof. E. L. Overholser of the University farm at Davis, who has done considerable experimental work on the storage of persimmons, will make a report to the growers. The question of heavy dropping of fruit will be open for general discussion.

In the afternoon a field trip will be taken, those in attendance visiting representative persimmon plantings in northern Orange county.

FRUIT TRAYS BURNED

HANFORD.—A smoldering brush fire caused the loss of 4000 fruit trays on the Brown and Camp ranch near here recently. A ranch hand who was burning brush in the afternoon stated that he thought the fire had been extinguished, but it is thought that some embers remained which were fanned into a blaze by the night winds.

CALIPATRIA.—You may think the cop roosting with the ostrich interrogation mark stood all over his body is a relic from the tomb of King Tut. On second thought, you'll bet your bottom dollar it belongs to some college boy with a penchant for Greek letter frat symbols.

But you're all wrong. When you see that funny looking "bus" parked in front of the Calipatria Hotel, it simply means that "Jimmie" Thomas, cattle buyer, is in from Los Angeles to look over the thousands of head of beef cattle that are fed and fattened in this section of the State each season.

Cattlemen in all parts of the Southland know Jimmie Thomas by his automobile. Several years ago, Tom Mix suggested to Jimmie that he have all the cattle brands registered in Southern California painted or scratched on his car. The suggestion "took," and today the body, fenders, hood, turtle back and other parts of the Thomas car are covered with more than 800 registered cattle brands.

Los Angeles county brands hold an important place on the right half of the hood. Imperial county brands cover the left half; Monterey county occupies the right front fender, while San Luis Obispo brands cover the left front fender. Orange, Kern, Ventura, Fresno, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Riverside, San Bernardino, Kings, Kern and Tulare counties hold down prominent spots on the body of the machine. Every letter in the alphabet and numerals from one to nine inclusive are intermingled with hieroglyphics and characters resembling everything from anchors and swastikas to Lazy Bars and Flying U's. One of the brands was registered by Jimmie's father, Charles H. Thomas, a pioneer California cattleman, as early as 1849.

Jimmie Thomas has been in the cattle business all his adult life, and for the past nineteen years has been a buyer for a Los Angeles firm. His father, Charles H., came to California in 1848 and settled in Riverside county. For many years the Thomas family owned the Hemet stock farm, on which the Hemet Dam is located. This place they later sold to John B. Stetson of hat fame. The elder Thomas later became associated with Lucky Baldwin and other famous horse and cattle men.

Jimmie Thomas is firm in the belief that the cattle industry is one of the greatest in California. To those who doubt the importance of cattle, one look at the "brand directory" on Jimmie's automobile will prove that there are plenty of "beef outfits" in the State.

Much Fruit Stored for Better Prices

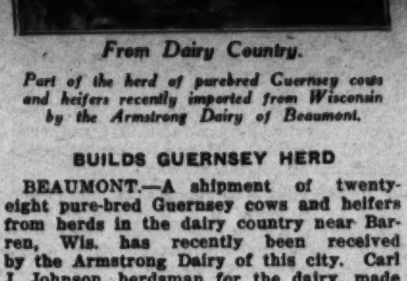
BEAUMONT.—Philip Truby, who owns a few acres of mixed orchard in the north part of Beaumont and who has been buying Beaumont-Banning District fruit for a Los Angeles firm for the last seven years, is one man whose business it is to keep in close touch with growers and crop conditions. More than a score of growers marketing through his firm, he says, were so dissatisfied with the prices offered by canneries and green fruit buyers that they shipped all their fruit to the Los Angeles house for cold storage. The crop was a memorable one for heaviness and quality, he points out, sharing honors with the district's cherry crop, earlier in the season, the largest ever harvested in the Beaumont area.

Mr. Truby says that the pear crop is light here this season, but that the fruit is extra large and of a fine flavor. Harvesting began the latter part of August and will last until October. Bartletts, Flemish Beauty and D'Anjous will yield the heaviest this season. Growers who are selling now are receiving $50 per ton, but others who are putting their pears in cold storage say they expect to realize much higher figures.

All apples grown in this district should bring a good price this year, Mr. Truby says, the Winesaps bearing the heaviest, and the favorite Delicious and several other varieties being very light. Satsuma, Santa Rosa and other varieties of plums produced good crops, but the prices offered were low, so a lot of these also went into cold storage. The sugar prune crop was light, but the fruit was large, and brought $60 to $100 per ton. The French prune crop is light, but this fruit, too, is large, and is expected to bring about $40 per ton.

FINE BULLS AT TIPTON

TIPTON.—Livestock and dairying interests in Tulare county were recently stirred by arrival at Tipton of two royally bred Holstein bulls. The two animals, Triune Ormsby Piebe 65th and King Piebe Stillwood, were purchased by W. C. DeLapp, field superintendent for the Crescent Creamery Company of Los Angeles, who recently returned from a tour of the East and Middle West. He attended the national Ormsby sale at Minneapolis.



From Dairy Country.

Part of the herd of purebred Guernsey cows and heifers recently imported from Wisconsin by the Armstrong Dairy of Beaumont.

BUILDS GUERNSEY HERD

BEAUMONT.—A shipment of twenty-eight pure-bred Guernsey cows and heifers from herds in the dairy country near Barren, Wis. has recently been received by the Armstrong Dairy of this city. Carl J. Johnson, herdsman for the dairy, made the trip east and selected the cows from among several excellent herds. The addition of these twenty-eight animals gives the Armstrong Dairy a herd of eighty pure-bred cows, all of which will be on production by October 15.

Vineyardists' Clearing House Planned

ONTARIO.—A clearing house for members of the California Vineyardists' Association will be established in Ontario, with A. V. Hughes in charge, according to arrangements made at a recent meeting of association committeemen. Mr. Hughes will receive information on markets, prices and shipping conditions from the State headquarters, and this information will be distributed to members in this district.

It was also decided at the meeting that association growers will pick grapes but six days each week, with the view of eliminating all possibility of glutted markets. The clearing house group will meet with Mr. Hughes each Saturday during shipping season, at which time car requirements for the following week will be discussed.

Changes in shipping regulations are under consideration between the association committee and the Interstate Commerce Commission. These changes contemplate a reduction of freight rates on deciduous fruits from $1.73 per hundred pounds to $1.60, and an increase in the minimum load requirements from 26,000 to 30,000 pounds.

Greater Portland Show

Cash prizes amounting to $100,000 are offered in the various departments of the Pacific International Live-stock Exposition, to be held at Portland, Or. October 29 to November 5, inclusive. In addition to the cash awards offered by the exposition management, the various breed associations have offered prizes totaling more than $25,000. Premium lists have been mailed, and early entries indicate one of the biggest shows in the history of the Portland event.

Show Time Reminds Us—

Sires in use at the County Farm include:

Two excellent sons of Judge Segis, 4 times Grand Champion whose get won 30 blue ribbons in 1 year.

A son and grandson of King Segis Alcartra Prilly, six times Grand Champion and sire of many show-ring champions.

A wonderful son of Creator, who sired the Reserve All-American get for 1926, the All-American Junior yearling female for 1925, and many other prize winners.

We also had until recently

The sire of the only four times All-American bull who now has to his credit twenty-three Grand Championships in leading shows of this country and Canada.

See us for promising sons of these outstanding sires.

Los Angeles County Farm

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3 miles south of Downey on the Long Beach road.

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2448 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

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Early entries in the community displays are Pond, Wasco, Delano and McFarland, and a score of other communities and farm centers will be represented with exhibits. An elaborate display of farm machinery and automobiles will be housed in a large tent adjacent to the agricultural building. This is always one of the principal features of the Kern county fair.

All livestock exhibits will be centralized at the extreme west end of the fair grounds. All larger stock with the exception of beef cattle, will occupy the stables; the poultry exhibit will occupy a small separate building, in line with the temporary building to be erected for the cattle display, and the dog show tent, where more than 300 blue-blooded dogs will pose for judges and an admiring public the last two days of the fair, will be adjacent to the cattle tent.

Tuesday will be Children's Day, and schools all over the county will close. Thursday has been designated Bakersfield Day, with a holiday general throughout the city. Bakersfield Elks have selected Friday as "Homecoming Day" for out-of-city members of the organization.

Horse racing on Tuesday and Wednesday of fair week; automobile racing on Thursday and Saturday; and a spectacular "surprise" feature for Friday, will provide entertainment galore.

Rodeo to Be Feature of Ventura Fair

VENTURA.—Two carloads of wild horses from the mountain ranges of Nevada have been unloaded at the local fair grounds for the big rodeo to be held during the Ventura county fair, which opens next Wednesday, September 14, and continues five days. A shipment of wild cattle, long horns from the range country, has also been received for the steer riding, roping and steer-stopping contests. The rodeo promises to be one of the big entertainment features this year, and some of the most famous performers in the West are entered in the competition.

An unusually good racing program has also been arranged by the fair management. In addition to some fast saddle and harness races, there will be relay and chariot races for the closing numbers on each day's program. Whippet races are an added feature this year.

Many improvements and additions to buildings have been made at the fair grounds at Seaside Park. Entry lists indicate an unusually large showing in the agricultural, horticultural and livestock departments, according to W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of the fair. The draft horse classes, for years one of the big features of the animal event, will be larger than ever.

The poultry show, under the supervision of E. I. Hammond, promises to be unusually elaborate. All classes are well filled, and there will be an exhibit of rare and ornamental birds and water fowls from the famous Featherhill Poultry ranch near Santa Barbara.

Fair to Mirror County Development Work

SAN DIEGO.—The ninth annual San Diego county farm bureau fair will open September 13 for a five-day showing in Balboa Park. The fair this year will include a number of new features to demonstrate the recent extensive developments within the city and county.

While it is primarily an agricultural exhibit, the manufacturers of the city have not been overlooked, the Chamber of Commerce having arranged a large industrial exhibit. This is designed to acquaint the visitors with products manufactured here.

Each day of the fair will have its special event. Tuesday, the opening day, will be Inaugural day, featuring the popular Santa Ana band of fifty musicians. Wednesday will be Army and Navy day, with events of special interest to service men. Troop B, Eleventh Cavalry, will put on an elaborate program in the afternoon and every afternoon thereafter. Thursday will be Service Club day, each service club of the city having prepared a novelty program. Friday will be Old Timers' day, with features to remind the oldest visitors of their youthful days. Saturday, the closing day, will be given over to the entertainment of delegations from neighboring counties.

One of the big features of the fair will be the Night Horse Show, with entries from all parts of the State. Several strings of fine animals have been brought down from Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, which, with the local entries, will make the show an important event.

All exhibits, except those of the Night Horse Show, will be of San Diego county production. Dairy products will have an important place and a fine showing of citrus fruits, avocados and other subtropical fruits is assured.

Water that boils slowly is as hot as water that boils rapidly. Boil water slowly for cooking, and save fuel.

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SAN DIEGO.—Half a century of plant experimenting at last has brought J. P. H. Hall, pioneer rancher of El Cajon Valley, to his goal—he at last has propagated a date palm which he feels sure will thrive near the sea coast.

Mr. Hall has five big palms, each about thirty feet high, which he has grown from seeds planted 25 years ago. One of these trees is pollen-bearing, and he obtains an excellent crop of fruit each year. The dates have a good flavor—perhaps not as good as some types grown in the desert—but as good or better than the average.



On Trial.

An offshoot from Coachella Valley which Mr. Hall will test out under coastal conditions.

Dr. Walter T. Swingle, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently returned to San Diego from Africa, has praised Mr. Hall's work highly. Dr. Swingle has had a great deal to do with establishing the date industry in Coachella Valley and is a leading authority on the desert fruit.

"Heretofore everyone thought that heat and sandy soil of the desert were necessary to the successful growth of dates," he said. "Mr. Hall's experiments show that this is not strictly true, for he has produced a fine type of tree only fifteen miles from the coast, and on land that is far from desert."

Mr. Hall believes he will be able to perfect a low humidity wind that can tempered a low humidity wind that can temperate the soil moisture content of their orchards, in anticipation of the greater moisture demands that are usually made upon the trees in the fall.

The occurrence of desert winds is not unusual in the period from September to December. These winds are very dry at times and draw heavily upon the moisture from the trees. Orchardists in the area are trying to offset the effects of these winds by irrigating more frequently during the period.

Mr. Hall is finding it increasingly difficult to care for his date palms because of his advanced age—he is nearly 80—as pollenizing the blossoms each year requires a great deal of climbing about in the trees. Fruit from the largest of his four bearing trees was picked late in July and during August. He places the dates in a honey sun extractor for two days to cure, although fruit direct from the tree is of very good flavor. This one tree was pollenized last May. The others were pollenized in March, but the quality of the fruit was not so good and the crop was not so large.

Mr. Hall has numerous types of date palms, but the unnamed variety he has produced is his favorite.

Walnut Growers Busy With Large Crop

SANTA BARBARA.—Santa Barbara county's walnut crop has commenced to drop much earlier and much more heavily than the majority of growers had expected, and County Farm Adviser B. L. Hagglund declares the crop will be the largest ever harvested in this locality. Several walnut ranches had picking crews in the orchards near Goleta the last of August, and picking is becoming general. Early indications are that the percentage of No. 2 walnuts, or those smaller than the highest grade handled by the California Walnut Growers Association, will run much heavier than was anticipated before the nuts began to fall heavily.

The Goleta Walnut Growers' Association packing-house, which handles practically all of the nuts grown in this county, contemplates opening for the early crop on September 15 instead of September 20, as anticipated. Schools for children of walnut pickers will be conveniently placed in the Goleta district and sessions will start September 12 continuing for a period of six weeks.

Something Different in

DELPHINIUM

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This famous strain noted for its beautiful coloring, size and resistance to disease has been awarded many medals and prizes.

The seed is packed by the originator in packets of about 300 seeds each, with cultural directions on each packet.

GENERAL MIXTURE, hand sorted from 5000 selected plants, per pkt. **50c**

SPECIALIST MIXTURE, hand sorted from 1000 finest plants, per pkt..... **$1**

Madonna Lily Bulbs

A splendid partner for Delphinium.

35c each, 3 for $1, dozen $3.50

OTHER SEASONABLE PLANTINGS

	Dozen	100
Jonquils	40c	$3.50
Spanish Iris, Mixed	50c	4.50
Baby Glads, Mixed	60c	5.50
Sparaxis or Ixia	40c	3.50
Scilla, Wood Hyacinth	40c	3.50
White Montbretia	40c	3.50
Anemone, St. Brigid		
Many double, mixed	50c	4.50
Ranunculus, 2 year selected bulbs	50c	4.50
Freesia, white	10c	.75

Add 10c for postage and packing.

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Telling when to plant, how to plant, and when to expect blooms of all the standard bulbous flowers.

Giant French Ranunculus

From carefully selected stock. No. 1 Bulbs. 50c per dozen, $2.50 per 100.

Anemones

The co-partner of the Ranunculus. No. 1 Bulbs. 50c per dozen, $2.50 per 100.

Freesias

Finest mixed colors. 60c per doz. $4 per 100. White (Purity.) 25c per dozen, $2 per 100.

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Separate colors. $1.00 per doz.

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MY IRIS BOOKLET



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Pictures and tells why these beautiful perennials should be in your garden. This and "Iris for California" folder sent free on request.

To acquaint flower lovers of Southwest with these colorful flowers, I will continue my special offer and prepay to you one root each of

12 World's Most Popular Iris for $2 and will include 6 seedling roots FREE

Iris planting-time is here—send today

MORTON W. SANFORD
Iris Grower. CHINO, CALIF.

The New YOUNG BERRY

You should know all about this new creation, a cross between a loganberry and a dewberry. Write to

ACME BERRY GARDENS
CHINO, CAL.

AUTUMN CATALOG

Of flowers and vegetables for the winter garden now ready. Come in and get yours.

A. & M. COLORED FREESIAS SPECIAL THIS WEEK
ONLY 57c PER DOZEN, 100 FOR $4.25

FREESIA—White. 15c per dozen, 100 for $1.00.
FAIRY LILY—White. 3 dozen for $1.00, 100 for $2.50.
BABY GLADIOLI—All colors. 75c per dozen, 100 for $5.75.
IXIA—All colors. 75c per dozen, 100 for $5.50.
CALLA—New Pink. 75c each, 5 for $3.00.
OXALIS—Lavender. 35c per dozen, 100 for $2.50.
CALLA—Black. 65c each, 5 for $2.50.
RANUNCULUS—Giant French. 50c per dozen, 100 for $3.50.
RANUNCULUS—Double Turban. $1.25 per dozen, 100 for $9.00.
ANEMONE—Two year bulbs. $1.25 per dozen, 100 for $8.50.

Mail orders add 7c per dozen, 15c per 100, for postage and packing.

SWEET PEAS—A & M Early Flowering Spencer Mixed. Pkt. 15c, ½ oz. 40c, 1 oz. 75c.

FREE—FILL IN THIS COUPON—FREE

We will give one ticket to the DAHLIA SHOW, BILTMORE HOTEL, September 16-17, with every purchase of $3.00 accompanied by this coupon.

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Corner Pico Blvd. at 106th Ave., Sawtelle
(One Block West of Sawtelle Blvd.) *OPEN SUNDAYS*

Provisions of the so-called "farmer's elective amendment," passed by the last legislature of California and which became effective on September first, have been outlined by Bruce W. McDaniel, general counsel for the Mutual Orange distributors, and mailed to all members of that organization. The new law, as explained by Mr. McDaniel, "automatically forces every farmer into the ramifications and penalties of the Workmen's Compensation Act," and compels him to take affirmative action to reject its provisions or be bound thereby.

Prior to the adoption of the amendment, explains Mr. McDaniel, farmers could accept the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act if they so chose. Today, they are bound by it unless they give definite notice that they reject it. In other words, what was formerly an alternative right to accept has been changed to a duty to reject.

Beginning September first, any employer and his employee engaged in farming, dairying, agricultural or horticultural employments or in poultry or live-stock production, are "conclusively presumed to have elected to come under the provisions of the Compensation Act, unless prior to the occurrance of any injury they shall give notice of rejection of the act as therein provided."

To reject provisions of the act the employer must post in a conspicuous place where it may be read by all employees, a notice stating that he rejects the provisions of the act and all amendments thereto. He must also send a copy of the notice, with proof of posting, to the Industrial Accident Commission.

Employees may reject the provisions of the new law by delivering written notice of rejection to his employer, or by sending it, registered mail, to him. Proof of such notice must be filed with the commission.

"Those farmers who accept the act (that is, who do not obtain rejection by taking proper action) are liable in the event of injury to their employees, to the same extent as other employers," says Mr. McDaniel.

The Pacific Enclosed Line Shaft, with Gravity Feed Lubrication System,

Insures all Bearings being properly oiled. No rusty Shaft—no wear on Shaft or Bearings.

Never a Bearing Failure and **No Oil in the Water Pumped**

FREE ADVISORY SERVICE
Let us help you with your Water Problems
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Flower Lover Becomes Dahlia Farmer

BALDWIN PARK.—For eight years Mrs. S. F. Woolslair has lived here on East Los Angeles avenue and during that time has always grown dahlias, chiefly because she liked them and enjoyed working with them. Last year, because of a heavy demand for the cut flowers, she decided to become a commercial dahlia grower and has developed the Baldwin Park Dahlia Gardens, the flowers occupying two acres. She says that one of the advantages of dahlia growing is that while the cut flower season is comparatively short, there is a long season for the marketing of bulbs. Her dahlia exhibits at the Pomona and Baldwin Park fairs have brought her business and a few advertisements have resulted in sales of all the stock she cared to dispose of.

Mrs. Woolslair says that she considers new ground better for dahlias than fertilized ground that has been used for the flowers for several years. She advocates rotation in cropping and favors the growing of beans or other leguminous plants in soil to be used later for dahlias. She is attempting development of a number of new varieties grown from seed, having selected forty out of 1500 seedlings produced last year. She says that by working sixteen hours a day in the garden and performing every cultural process from irrigation to pollenation she has not only produced salable stock but has made some headway in hybridization.

Many people call on her for advice about dahlias, most of their inquiries being about cultivation and care. The soil, she says, should be in good tilth. Fertilizer should not be applied too lavishly, except for the production of "show" blossoms of great size. Commercial fertilizer, unless applied with great care, is apt to burn the bulbs, she points out.

In cultivating, one should use caution lest the small feeder rootlets be cut or disturbed. Irrigation should be accomplished by means of furrows rather than with an overhead spray, she says, especially when the bulbs or flowers are advanced to a point where they may be ruined by blister or sun scald.

In addition to her dahlias, Mrs. Woolslair works a great deal with her fruit trees. She says that an unproductive avocado tree on her place was not pulled up or top-worked to another variety. Instead she planted another avocado variety which was recommended as a pollenizer of the first and since then, she states, the first tree has borne heavily. In three years of productivity it has produced 420 fully developed fruits, while the other tree has already produced 115 matured fruits.

Seek Wider Market

Forestalling possible destructive competition from Europe, now partially controlled by protective tariff, California almond growers will this year concentrate on creating broader markets for their product by greatly increasing the manufacture of salted, toasted, roasted and other "processed" nuts, according to a statement issued by the California Almond Growers' Exchange. Another reason for increasing the number of its manufactured products, the exchange announces, is to prepare the way for the marketing of future crops, making possible a better return to the almond growers.

Never take the chances of putting a slightly defective specimen in a plate of fruit or vegetables for an exhibit. The judge is more than likely to find it.

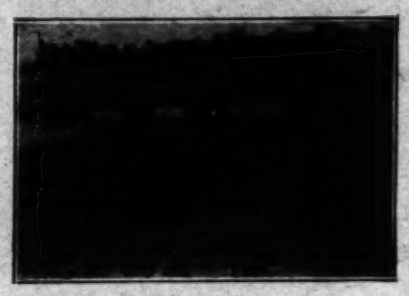
Big Peach Crop Canned and Dried

BANNING.—The peach crop in this section has been heavy this year and the size good, especially on Lovells and Tuscan Clings, according to D. H. Gates, manager of the Banning Canning Company, which has just finished its seasonal run on this fruit. About 300 women and girls were employed on the cutting, packing, and labeling, and fifty men and boys on receiving, trucking, steamers, packing, box making and storing during the season.

The company handled 1230 tons of apricots out of the total produced in this district, as much more going out as green fruit and to other canneries. Of the 75,000 cases put up locally, several thousand have already been shipped to large eastern cities. Mr. Gates has fifteen acres planted to apricots and five acres to peaches. He thinned heavy, and had large fruit of fine quality. He said that fruit growers are coming to the realization that if they wish to get good prices for their fruit, they will have to take better care of their orchards.

The Banning Drying Company had a heavy run on apricots this season, cutting about 500 tons of green fruit. Practically all the apricots sent to the dryer were small, the larger fruit going to the cannery. From 100 to 110 cutters, principally Mexican women and children, were employed to cut the 'cots, most of which came from the independent growers of the Banning-Cabazon districts.

The drying of the heavy peach crop in this district started August 20, and is now about finished. Many of the peaches have been large, and a heavy tonnage of this fruit is being dried. After the peaches are pitted they are run into the sulphur pits for from four to six hours, then the trays are placed on the ground where the drying process, by the sun, is completed in seven to eight days. This local drying company is now starting on the drying of prunes.



Ol' Sol Is Great Cook.

Ten acres of peaches spread out on trays in the drying yards of the California Co-operative Creamery at Ontario. After they have been spread beneath the sun for four days, the trays are stacked for three days more.

It Takes Lots of Room to Dry Peaches

ONTARIO.—If one can imagine a ten-acre plot of ground with practically every inch of it covered with trays of drying peaches, he will get some idea of the huge drying tonnage handled this season by the California Co-operatve Cannery Company in Ontario. The company's ten-acre drying yard is now filled with peaches, and at a recent date one 1500-ton batch of peaches and a 120-ton batch of apricots had been dried and made ready for the markets.

At present a force of 200 women is kept busy cutting the freestones for the dry yards. After the peaches are cut, they are placed on trays and shoved into a building where sulphur fumes are turned on them for about five hours. After they have been thoroughly smoked, they are hauled to the drying yard where the well-filled trays are left in the sun for four days, after which they are stacked and left out-of-doors



Part of the Overflow.

The ten-acre tract wasn't large enough to accommodate all of the drying peaches, so the overflow was spread out on a loading base. The drying tonnage this year is the largest in the history of the Ontario district.

According to J. B. Southwell, field manager for the cannery, the drying tonnage this year is the greatest in the history of his concern. The drying of apricots was started early in July, and it will be the first of October before all the peach crop is taken care of.

Elaborate Setting for Riverside Fair

RIVERSIDE.—The most elaborate setting ever provided for agricultural exhibits in the history of the organization is being arranged this year by the management for the fifteenth annual Southern California fair to be held at Riverside, September 27 to October 2.

In one end of the big tent, built around a beautiful fountain, will be the date show and aviary, the latter featuring the finest collection of rare birds ever shown in this part of Southern California. In the other end will be the cotton show, which will be a leading feature.

Among the counties that have already taken display space are Los Angeles, Sacramento, Orange, San Diego, Lassen, San Bernardino, Humboldt and Riverside.

Farm centers to exhibit include Jurupa, Nuevo, Perris, Alvord, Corona, Fruitvale, Norco, Elsinore and Romoland.

Among those who have entered the one-family farm division are E. W. Barnes, J. W. Nelson, M. F. Gilman and F. L. Hall.

Co-operation given the fair directors assures that the aviation division, featuring the latest types of government and commercial machines, will be a comprehensive display. Leading air organizations and manufacturers of aircraft are enthusiastic about the idea, and the large space alloted this division is already well booked.

A program of evening entertainment, including good vaudeville acts, has been arranged. Horse racing and free vaudeville acts will feature the afternoon programs.

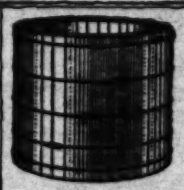
Tomato Outlook Better

A marked improvement in the condition of the fall tomato crop is reported in all California growing districts, according to the bureau of economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the California Department of Agriculture. Western blight, which caused considerable trouble in Orange county last year, is present only to a very limited extent this year. The condition of the crop is estimated at 90 per cent of normal in Orange and Ventura counties, and 95 per cent in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles counties. In San Diego county the crop is 100 per cent of normal. The plants are growing rapidly and show indications of early blossoming.

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Former Los Angeles Chief of Police CAPT. JOHN L. BUTLER builds his home in GRANADA

Application of Organic Matter in the Fall

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG, Farm Advisor

Two distinct periods for applying fertilizers to groves have been recognized by citrus growers for some time—those of fall and spring. During the fall months, experience in the best groves shows, bulky organic matter should be applied, say, in the form of good barnyard manure, bean straw, or spoiled alfalfa hay and the like. When these are applied in the fall, enough time is allowed for decomposition of the material so that it may become available to the tree when its greatest demand is made in early spring. It generally takes from two to six months for strawy material to break down into the component parts that constitute available plant food.

Organic matter and nitrogen are the two principal materials required by citrus trees with our semi arid soils of Southern California. Phosphoric acid and potash are normally present in sufficient quantities in the native soils to take care of the needs of the citrus tree. Their availability to the feeder roots is measured by the presence of decaying organic matter that in turn supplies the necessary acids and bacterial flora to the soil to bring about the somewhat complicated chemical reaction.

The fall season is the best time to apply [illegible] temporarily used in the process of decomposition of strawy materials.

Because of the latter phenomenon in the soil process, it is not desirable to apply strong material to citrus trees during February, March or April. It is during these months that the tree is actively taking up the maximum amount of nitrogen from the root environment. Any undue competition will be reflected in the general vigor and fruiting habits of the tree.

As a general rule, commercial fertilizers which are readily available should be applied in the spring months—say February, March, April and May—preferably February and March. The requirements of the tree are greatest at this time.

Large Lettuce Acreage

An increase in the acreage planted to fall head lettuce in California is indicated by a report just issued by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, California Department of Agriculture co-operating. Early estimates are that 21,230 acres will be planted to fall lettuce this year, compared with 19,670 acres in 1926. The crop has been planted in most districts, and thinning will soon be started in the Sacramento section.

Surprises Promised at Pomona Fair

POMONA.—The Los Angeles County Fair grounds for weeks past have been a scene of activity, the fair management announces that everything will be ready "on the dot" for the grand opening of the sixth consecutive event Tuesday morning, September 20.

Before assuming the management of the Los Angeles county classic, Secretary-Manager C. B. ("Jack") Afflerbaugh had established an enviable reputation as a decorator of Pomona floats entered annually in Pasadena's Rose Festival. Since his association with Pomona's yearly fair his efforts along similar lines have resulted in some wonderful color schemes in decoration of the huge tent housing the main exhibits. Last year the decorative motif was Japanese, with wistaria blossoms and oriental color effects. This year the scheme will be "Holland Dutch," with windmills and Dutch girls lending beauty to the mammoth exhibition.

Several important innovations have been made this year by the management in the way of introducing unique and interesting features of amusement. These are being held back as pleasant surprises for the thousands of visitors expected to attend the fair this year.

Entries in all of the many departments have come in much earlier and in greater volume than in any previous year, according to the superintendents of the various divisions.

APPLE BULLETIN

Bulletin No. 438 of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California, written by F. W. Allen, Assistant Pomologist, and dealing with apple growing and marketing, is ready for distribution to interested growers. It can be had by applying to the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, 230 Court street, Los Angeles.



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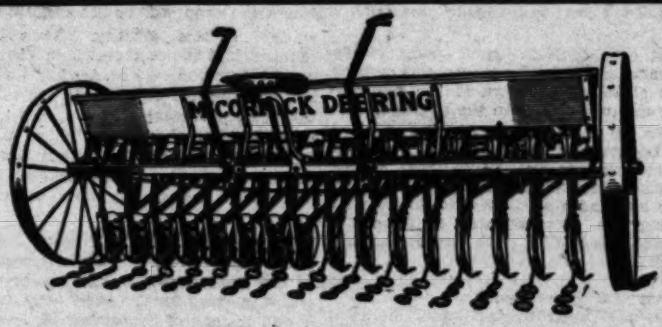
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Yucaipa Show Place.

Four years ago this orchard was a raw bit of waste land in the mouth of Wildwood Canyon near South Yucaipa. Today the C. H. Gallinger ranch is one of the show places of the district. The cabins and pool in the foreground are for the use of the Gallinger family and employees.

He Has a Fine Orchard After Four Years

SOUTH YUCAIPA.—Four years ago C. H. Gallinger purchased sixteen acres of raw land at the mouth of Wildwood Canyon near South Yucaipa, and cleared it for an orchard. Twelve of these acres were planted to Redbird and Hale peaches, pears, plums, Concord grapes cherries and a few walnut and almond trees. The remaining four acres were used for the home place, and for a small alfalfa planting.

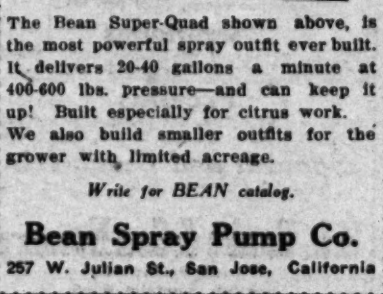
Today the Gallinger orchard is one of the show places of this district. Its fruit trees are all bearing, and this year's crop has been unusually heavy, considering the age of the trees. Most of the peach trees came into bearing this year, and picking was started August 20. For size and flavor the fruit equals anything grown in the State, the owner believes, and many lugs of first-grade fruit had to be packed thirty-six to the box because of size.

Mr. Gallinger attributes the phenomenal growth of his trees to the fact that prunnig, thinning, cultivation and irrigation were done at the proper time. He attends to his orchard personally, and supervises all work in connection with picking and packing.

The Big Kind.

Ten to the yard, thirty-six to the lug box is the record made by C. H. Gallinger, with some of the Hale peaches grown on his ranch in Wildwood Canyon.

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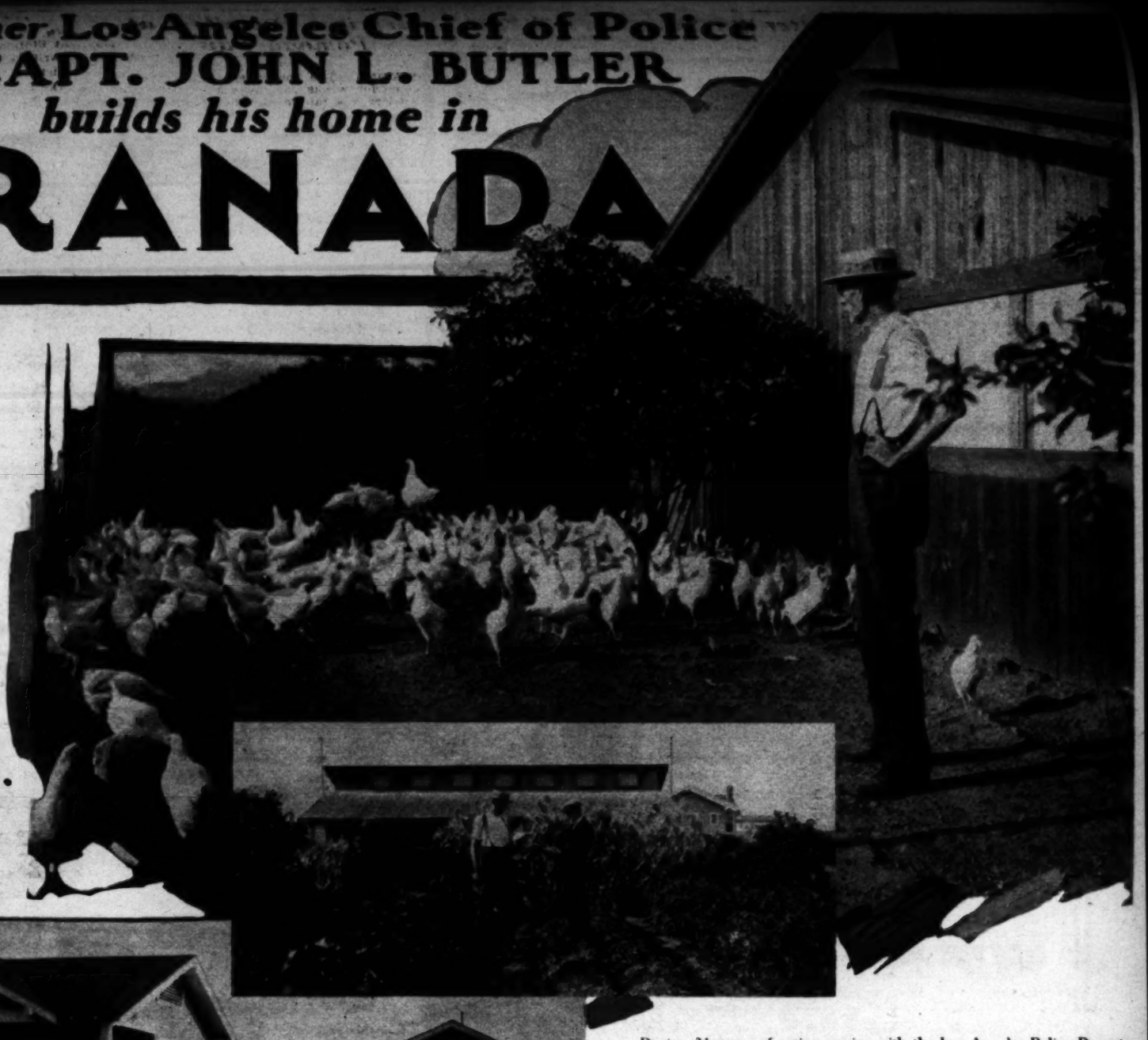
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In this charming environment Captain Butler is already well on the way to a realization of a good income from his fine flock of White Leghorns.

Center Photo—Captain Butler says the unsurpassed soil conditions at Granada make gardening a pleasure.

Below—Captain Butler's thoroughly modern Granada home.



During 21 years of active service with the Los Angeles Police Department, three years of which (1916-1919) he was Chief of Police, Captain Butler came to know Southern California as an open book.

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"Having been reared in the country, I always wanted to get back to the quiet of country life—I wanted a good place to live in and a place with a bright future. After several months spent in looking over Southern California I became attracted to this beautiful spot and decided to look no further, so purchased a small farm, built my home and moved in on September 26 of last year. To this day I have never regretted my choice.

"One wonderful feature in favor of Granada is its scenic location. The magnificent panoramic view of the mountains stretching from Chatsworth on the west to as far east as the eye can reach is unexcelled, while on the south is the Santa Monica range to lend still further enchantment. From every window in my home I have a framed picture of these wonderful mountains; pictures which no artist could duplicate.

"The class of improvements at Granada is far above the average of any poultry community I have ever seen; in fact, I have never found anything that will compare with Granada as a combination residence and income-producing community. Although I knew absolutely nothing about the poultry business when I came to Granada the supervision which I received from J. T. Milligan, poultry adviser for Granada, has enabled me to raise a fine flock of 1,000 White Leghorn pullets, 400 of which at the age of six months are now laying over 60 per cent, and I find that the work is most pleasing and interesting.

"Granada, with its high-class type of architecture, excellent building restrictions, its wonderful soil, splendid water supply, fine boulevards, and its gorgeous mountain scenery, combines to make this the garden spot of Southern California.

"Property in Granada is sure to enhance in value when one only stops to consider the stability of this great master development project which is being backed by the resources of the Edwards and Wildey Company, which firm has so ably completed so many fine subdivisions in their 24 years of successful operation in Southern California. In my humble opinion, Granada has a great future.

"(Signed) CAPT. JOHN L. BUTLER."

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR
POMONA
SEPT. 20-24

Hacienda's Charm Restored

(Illustrating story by Helen W. King)



The present dwelling on the Scott Ranch at Montebello has been built up on the original walls of the old Sanchez hacienda. This is the north wing with upper story added. The big orange tree, the pear tree and fountain in the foreground belong to the original property.



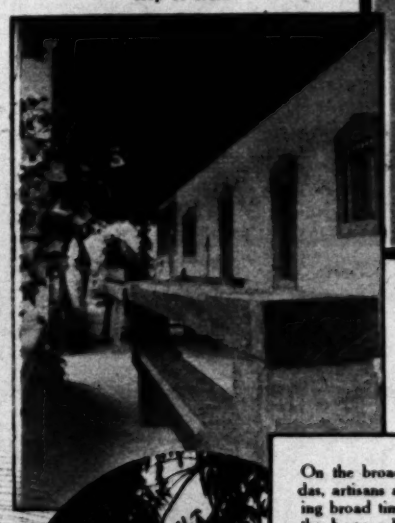
No alterations of the old building were made until some fifteen years ago when W. D. Scott purchased the property. This picture shows the north wing, with the orange and pear tree and fountain as they once looked.



Water and care have done much to revive the spirits of the long neglected old orange tree. It is over a hundred years old, the owner believes, and, today, bears a heavy crop of fruit.



It would be interesting to know where Don Sanchez secured this sickle pear tree. There are few in the entire state. This one, like its companion, the orange tree, bears a generous crop of fruit.



On the broad verandas, artisans are carving broad timbers for the beamed ceilings which are a feature of the present restoration.



Below this winding road through the property lies the deciduous orchard and on the hillsides beyond appear the oil derricks, both additions to the landscape which Don Sanchez never envisioned.



One of the magnificent old pepper trees that make the court on the south side of the hacienda a cool and picturesque spot in which to linger.

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The secret of the surprising efficiency of the Martin is found in the patented Perforated Inner Flue—which permits lighting *at the top*. The fire burns *downward* instead of upward. This flue feeds air to the flame regardless of at what level it may be burning. It carries off the heat with very little smoke and prevents clogging of the draft. The combustion is so complete that it is necessary to empty the incinerator only once in two or three months. The Martin has an unusually large opening; making it very easy to fill—just like dumping trash in a barrel—and it is just as easy to empty. It is painted with fireproof paint and will not warp, sag or crack.

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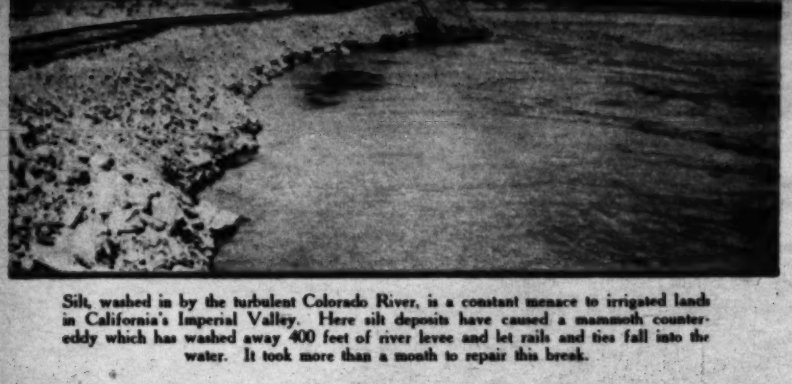
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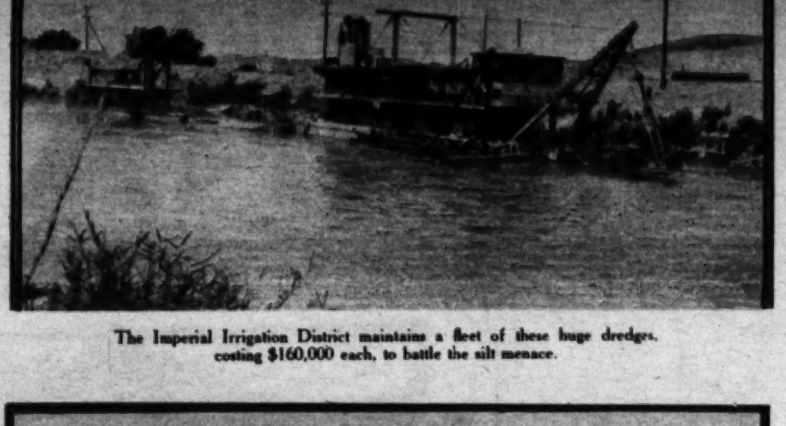
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SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Imperial Deals With Silt and Drainage Problems

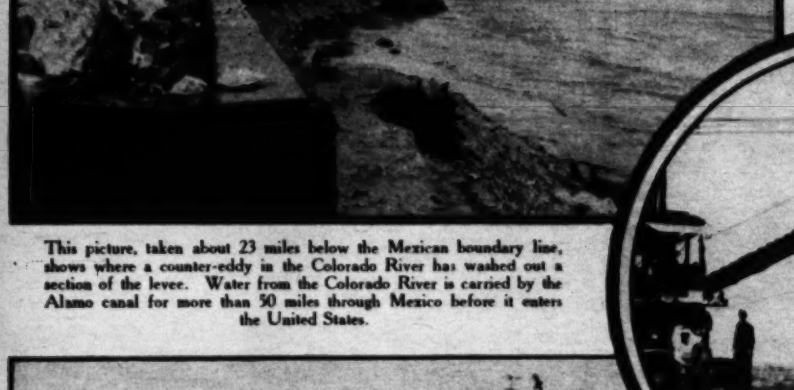
(Illustrating story in this issue)



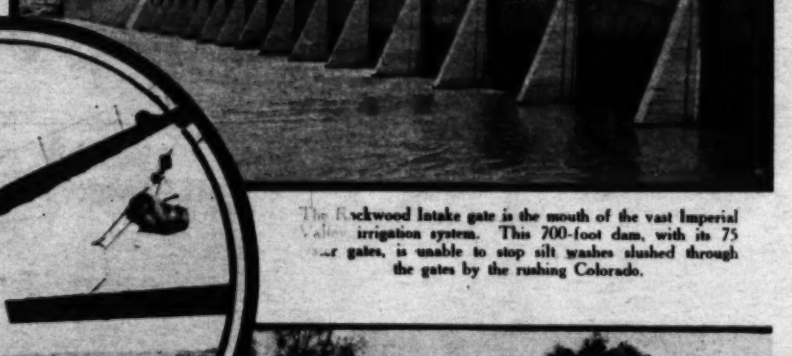
Silt, washed in by the turbulent Colorado River, is a constant menace to irrigated lands in California's Imperial Valley. Here silt deposits have caused a mammoth counter-eddy which has washed away 400 feet of river levee and let rails and ties fall into the water. It took more than a month to repair this break.



The Imperial Irrigation District maintains a fleet of these huge dredges, costing $160,000 each, to battle the silt menace.



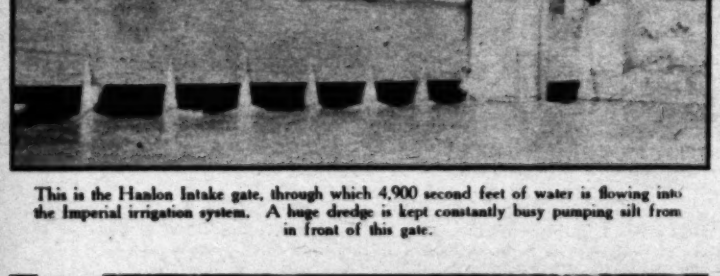
This picture, taken about 23 miles below the Mexican boundary line, shows where a counter-eddy in the Colorado River has washed out a section of the levee. Water from the Colorado River is carried by the Alamo canal for more than 50 miles through Mexico before it enters the United States.



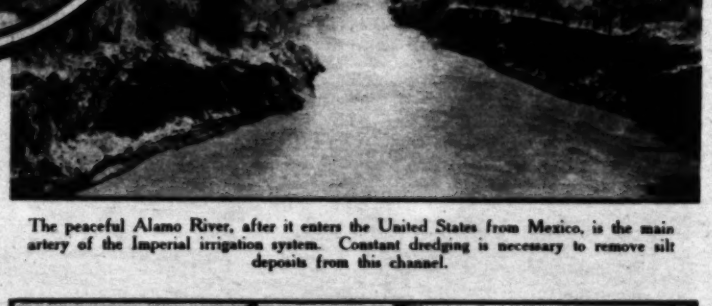
The Rockwood intake gate is the mouth of the vast Imperial Valley irrigation system. This 700-foot dam, with its 75 ... gates, is unable to stop silt washes slushed through the gates by the rushing Colorado.



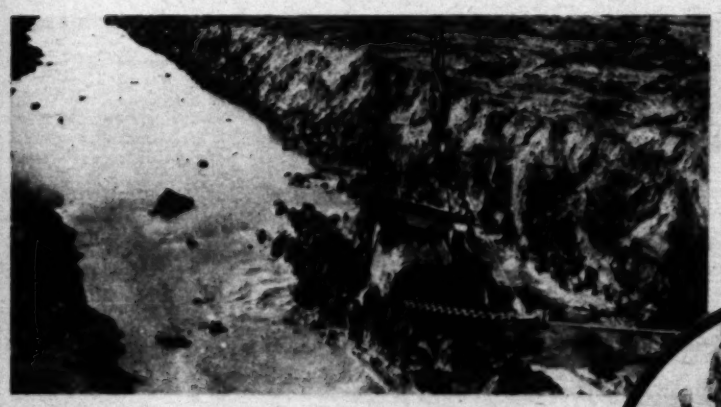
These heavy timbers are lifted from the rear of the dredge and swung into place in front by the huge crane which operates the dredge bucket.



This is the Hanlon Intake gate, through which 4,900 second feet of water is flowing into the Imperial irrigation system. A huge dredge is kept constantly busy pumping silt from in front of this gate.

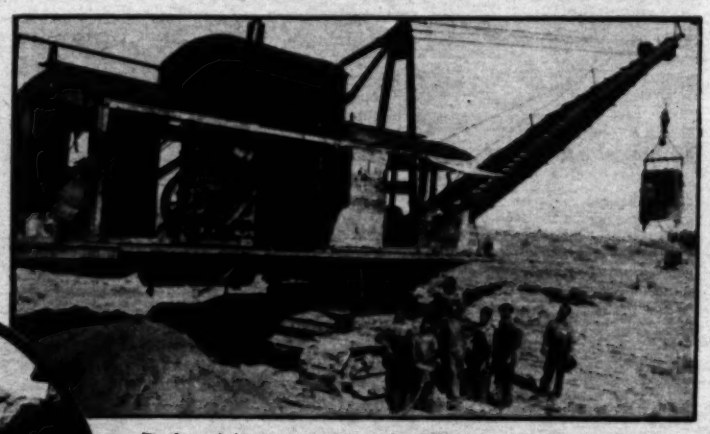


The peaceful Alamo River, after it enters the United States from Mexico, is the main artery of the Imperial irrigation system. Constant dredging is necessary to remove silt deposits from this channel.



The Alamo, which flows into the Salton Sea, is often unable to handle drainage and flood waters at high water seasons, so the Imperial Irrigation District has just completed a new channel for the river on the east side of the Salton Sea. This dredge is busy working on the new channel.

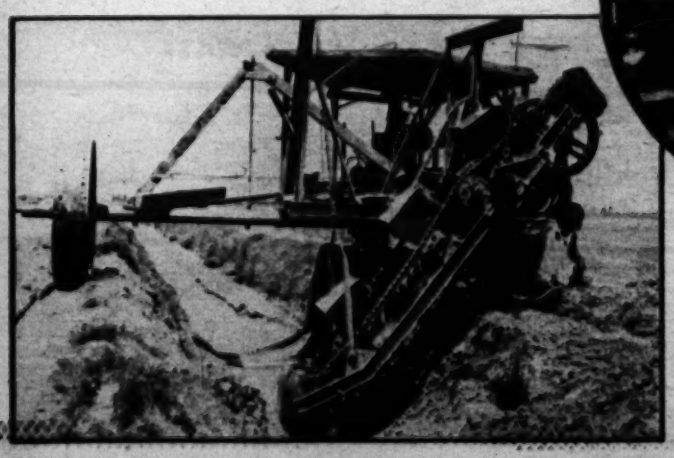
Below—Heavy water-soaked timbers are used for a platform for the dredge to prevent it from miring down in the marshy lands to be reclaimed.



Dredges of this type, weighing 120,000 pounds, are used by the Imperial Irrigation District to dig drainage canals for the reclaiming of water-logged lands. Thousands of acres have been reclaimed within the past few years.



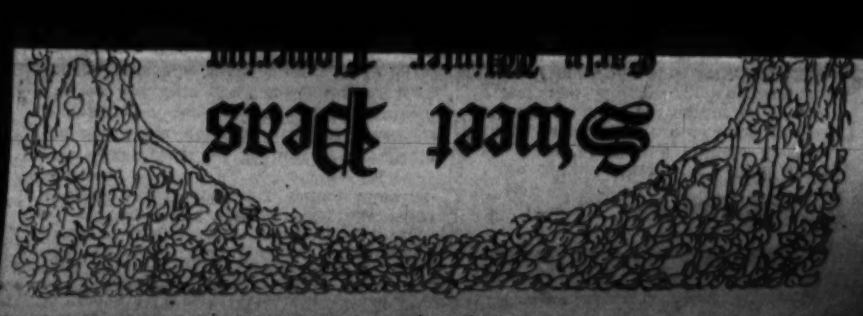
This is the highline canal, near Calipatria, which supplies farmers of the north end with Colorado River water for irrigation.



Smaller dredges are used to remove silt from the laterals which supply water direct to the fields.







Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



This is "Jimmie" Thomas, Los Angeles cattle buyer, and his "tattooed" automobile, on which more than 800 registered cattle brands, looking for all the world like hieroglyphics, are painted and scratched.

Below—A close-up of the much decorated car. Mr. Thomas is pointing to a brand registered by his father in Riverside County in 1869.





"Home-grown" bananas are more or less of a novelty in Southern California and are hardly to be compared with the imported kind. Some, however, are not so "hard to take."



The thirty-six students who made up the enrollment for the recent Summer Session in Subtropical Horticulture held at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.



A haypress made by A. J. Weldon, of Plumas County, in 1868 and now on exhibition at the Fort Sutter Museum in Sacramento. It turned out bales weighing from 100 to 165 pounds and saw many years of service. The whole machine, even to the huge "threaded" cylinder that served as the screw, was made of oak.



Below—One less posthole to dig. This mountain rancher, in the Los Angeles County Park region, found conveniently placed pines that made good anchorage for his barbed wire fence.



This persimmon nursery at Glendora is helping supply the demand for the Oriental kind of the fruit that is becoming popular in Southern California.



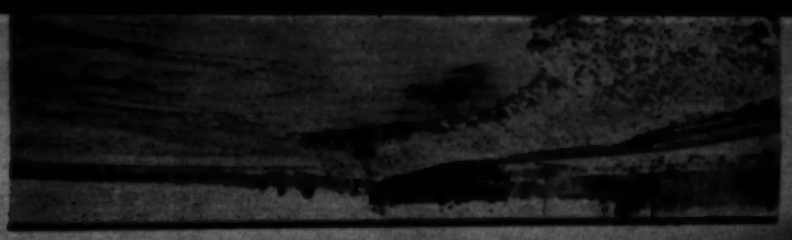
J. P. R. Hall, pioneer rancher of El Cajon Valley in San Diego County, who, although nearly eighty, is an enthusiastic plant experimenter. His greatest triumph is an unnamed variety of date palm grown from seed planted a quarter of a century ago, and which yields a very worth-while fruit only fifteen miles from the coast.

The East is getting choice Southern California avocados in quantity these days. Here is part of a shipment that started from Los Angeles recently.



A lot depends on the little offshoot shown here attached to its parent palm, says Mr. Hall. The tree is producing a fruit that compares quite favorably with some coming from the desert, the only place where dates are supposed to do well.





(Illustrating story in this issue)

...ose Imperial Deals With Silt and Drainage Problems M...

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
September 11, 1927

A Blackfoot Chief and Daughter

In this issue: Ellis Parker Butler -- Carl Clausen -- Mabel Herbert Urner
R. Barry O'Brien -- Mary Synon -- Alma Whitaker -- H. C. McNeile -- W. E. Hill



Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

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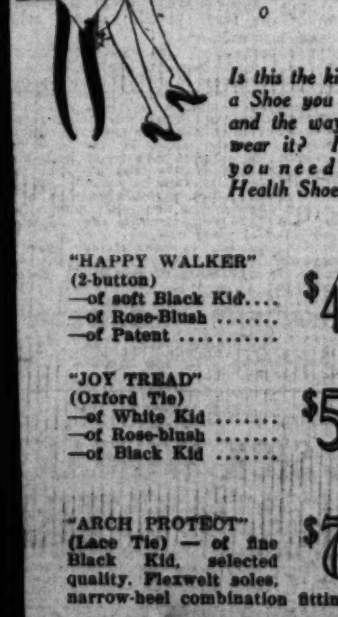
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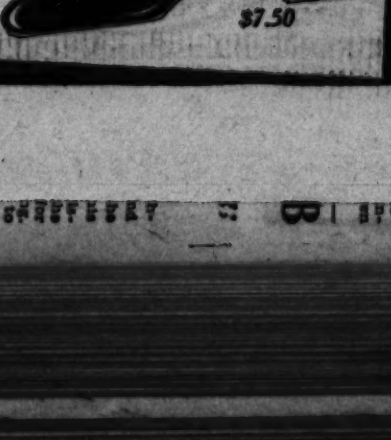


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Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Ginger Pudding



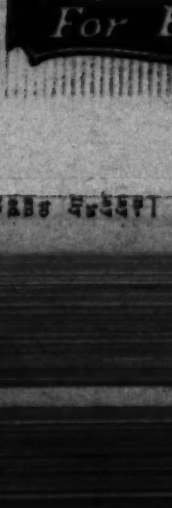
Contributed by Lena McIlhenny, Los Angeles, Calif.

2½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup preserved ginger root
1 tablespoon ginger syrup
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Cream butter with sugar, add well beaten egg yolks, add portions of flour mixture alternately with milk and beat until smooth. Add ginger syrup and the preserved ginger which has been cut into small pieces, and last fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Fill greased molds about two-thirds full and steam for two hours or bake in a slow oven (250 degrees) for an hour or longer, according to size of containers. Serve with any preferred sauce.

Marmalade Cookies

Contributed by Mrs. J. A. Hill, San Jacinto, Calif.



2½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon cold water
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup orange marmalade



Sift flour with salt. Cream shortening with sugar, add well beaten eggs, add marmalade, add the soda dissolved in the water, and last add the flour and mix well. If necessary add more flour to make quite a stiff drop batter. Drop from spoon on greased tins and bake in a moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor September 11, 1927

ADVENTURE AT "THE THREE NUNS"

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A FRONT seat on a London bus-top—going where?

That was to be the adventure.

Always Helen had wanted to do just this. To climb on a bus, to ride to the end of the line—not knowing where it would take her!

Warren dining with Sir Lester. She had seen him dressed and off.

From the window she had watched his cab merge into the mist-blurred night—then the urge for adventure.

With all London to explore—why have dinner in that formal dining room? Deadly when alone. Why not take a bus—to some old outlying inn?

Aglow with excitement, she had slipped into her steamer coat and hurried down.

Once outside the repressive dignity of Whitehall Court, her adventurous mood flamed high.

Why not do what she had always wanted to—take the first bus without knowing where it went?

Only a short walk from Whitehall to Charing Cross. There, in the swarm of buses, she had jumped on one just drawing out.

Now settled for a long blissful bus-top ride—destination unknown!

Through the jam at Trafalgar Square, past Scotland Yard, the Horse Guards, and on toward Westminster.

Almost at the bridge now. Would they cross it?

Yes! Bound for the Surrey side—the poorer district she had always wanted to explore. The lure of the unknown!

The Thames on a misty night! Nothing more unreal—more dreamlike.

The Houses of Parliament. That great grim pile all dark—save for Big Ben.

Now looking down the river. The other bridges strings of blurred lights.

Down there somewhere—London Bridge! Why the spell of that name? Once, as a child, she had seen a melodrama billboard—London Bridge and the body of a girl floating on the black waters beneath. Always the thought of London Bridge revived that picture.

Across the river now. A district of small cheap shops. Most of them open.

Coming to a street market. Stalls of fruits and vegetables lit by kerosene torches.

Meat stalls, too. Helen shrank from the bloody display. Fish stalls. Mostly the humble herring—fresh, smoked, and pickled.

Gooseberries—big as plums. Cabbages—the English green cabbage. Oleomargarine. Tubs of it! And kippers—more kippers! The British breakfast requisite.

The market too soon past. An impulse to get off and walk back. But no—her adventure must not be diverted.

To go with this bus—wherever it might take her.

Now rows of small brick houses. Homes of London's lower middle class. Class! Warren's favorite story. The man who indignantly denied he was "upper middle class"—claiming to be "lower upper class!"

Endless rows of the same low houses—story and a half. Dimly lit. Shabby, drab homes. But the front window invariably flaunted a potted plant between stiff lace curtains.

Further out, each house boasted a tiny garden. The English love of flowers! Shrubs and grass coaxed to grow in those sooty patches.

On and on. Helen glanced back at the emptied seats.

Stopping now. The end of the route? No, a couple scrambling on.

Curious how the bus stops were always at "pubs!" This "The White Hart." The usual crowd outside.

Their conductor hurried in for his glass of ale. Now swinging out—refreshed. Off again.

More rows of small, soot-grimed homes. Miles of them!

The drabness of these lives. No chance for the London poor.

Born lower middle class, they remained lower middle class. How different from the New York get-ahead spirit! Only ambition and industry needed to rise from the Lower East Side to Park Avenue. And how many did it!

But here so little incentive for industry. Class distinctions an inexorable barrier to advancement.

Another street market. The same torches, the same stalls—and odors.

The unending repetition of London's suburbs! Homes, shops, street markets—repeated again and again. Like a many-layered cake.

"All out!"

So this was the end of her adventure! Vaguely disappointed.

Better stay on the bus. No place she could eat out here.

"All out!" again the conductor shouted up at her.

"I'll stay on and go back."



Union Toreador: Ho, hum, it's 5 o'clock, I gotta knock off now.

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"We don't go back, miss. Next bus in 'alf an hour."

Half an hour! Then she might as well walk around.

This terminal at "The Three Nuns." A baby carriage outside the "Private Bar."

The usual fringe of small shops. Green grocer, butcher, bakery, a cheap cinema—the billboards blazoning an American film. Two-gun cowboys.

A lunchroom! Greasy pastry in a fly-specked window.

A fried-fish shop. A wire basket in a pot of boiling grease. Helen flew past. Always that sickening odor of fried grease!

Back to "The Three Nuns" to wait for her bus. The baby carriage still there.

A weazened baby. Undernourished. Whimpering. Reaching for its rubber ring.

"You poor little thing!" Helen gave it the ring and straightened its pillow.

Several women in the "Private Bar." Why couldn't she go in—have a sandwich and a glass of sherry? "Snacks at the Bar." Always an alluring sign.

She had been in "pubs" with Warren—never alone. But why not? All Englishwomen did—at least the lower class, the upper lower class, the lower middle class, the upper middle class—even the lower upper class!

She laughed aloud at this category. The baby gurgled responsively.

The door swung open. The mother coming out. Bare headed. The usual bedraggled raincoat.

"He's been crying!" ventured Helen. "You shouldn't leave him so long.'

"Wot's that to you?" insolently, trunding off the carriage.

Helen reddened. She might've known! The upper classes sarcastic, the lower insolent.

Her impulse to enter the tavern cooled by this encounter. Then she thought of the long drive back. She would like at least a sandwich.

Hesitatingly, timidly, she opened the swinging door.

A long glittering bar. Small tables and worn leather benches against the wall.

Feeling awkwardly conspicuous, Helen took a seat at the one vacant table.

"Yours, miss?" called the barmaid with a note of impatience.

"Oh, a—a sandwich and a glass of sherry," realizing she should have given the order at the bar.

"No wine or spirits," snapped the barmaid. "Ale or stout?"

Everyone stared. An ignorant stranger—asking for sherry in an alehouse!

Her glass of ale and sandwich planted on the bar. With deepening color, Helen crossed to get them.

"Tenpence ha'penny," demanded the barmaid, as she started back to her table.

Another blunder. Refreshments must be paid for when served.

Only thrippence in her coin purse. Apologetically she tendered a pound note.

The barmaid shoved back the change. More gracious when Helen left a sixpence.

Now at her table, poignantly conscious of the curious glances. Unfriendly glances from the women. The hostile appraisal of a red-haired girl nearby.

Wishing she hadn't come. A foolish thing to do.

A wistful dog sniffing at her ankles. Pleading eyes and black-smudged nose.

"Yes, you're nice and friendly!" patting him. "Do you belong here?"

His stubby tail thumped the sawdusted floor.

"'E's mine, miss," beamed a shabby old man. "'E lost 'is collar, but 'e's got a license," proudly showing the bronze tag on a string around its neck. "Billy's a fine dog, 'e is."

"I'm sure he is. And he seems very fond of you."

"I found 'm when 'e was a puppy—over on Mill Pond Green."

That pathetic old man! His faded eyes watery with tenderness as he fondled the mongrel dog.

They were good to animals—all English were. Helen loved them for that.

Now more at ease, she turned to her sandwich. Watching the bar—the men lounging against it. Not drinking much—slowly sipping their ale. But talking—talking! The conversational debates of the British—settling the affairs of the nation.

A sudden commotion! The old man back of her running to the door—after the red-haired girl.

"'Ere, give it back!" he shouted. "I saw you take it!"

An excited buzz. Sounds of scuffling outside. Shrill voices.

The old man hurrying back—clutching something—

Helen gasped. Her handbag!

"'Ere you are, miss. Better 'old on to it. Most of us is honest, but there's a few bad 'uns like Mag."

Stammering her thanks, Helen drew out a ten-shilling note.

"No, no, miss—I couldn't take it!"

"Yes, you must! A new collar for Billy—"

"Well, if you puts it like that—"

Instantly the atmosphere changed. No hostility now. Only friendliness. Waves of friendliness.

"Did you want to take the bus back, miss?" a man called from the door. "It's out here, now."

"Oh, thank you—thank you!" gathering up her gloves and bag.

"Good night, miss," called the barmaid.

"Good night," Helen smiled back.

A chorus of friendly "Good night's" followed her out.

The bus ready to start. Just time to climb on top.

Someone waving at her from "The Three Nuns." The old man! Billy with him.

Back to London through the thickening mist.

Chilly now and damp. But Helen aglow. Yes, she had had her adventure, a glimpse into another world—the world of the London poor. Drab, sordid—yet a relieving kindliness beneath. The Surrey side no longer the unknown!

[Copyright, 1927, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

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CARE OF THE BODY

unnecessary. In a small minority of cases it is due to a physiological condition such as, for instance, tongue-tiedness, a cleft palate, a hare-lip, or some other incomplete embryological development.

In the great majority, however, it is a Simon-pure nervous state—nothing more.

There are many measures which mothers can follow to correct such a defect in their child.

Bear in mind, a child learns by precept and example. It is not so much what you tell him as what he sees and hears.

What is the home environment? What is the father's, mother's, sister's and brother's behavior? Is it a family of neurasthenics? Is everything quick, hustle-bustle, with a high nervous tension? Are there discord, disharmony, harsh words, anger, petty emotions, and picayune misunderstandings?

Such an environment, of course, leads to a high-strung and exceedingly irritant state of development. Stuttering easily follows.

There are a number of things a mother can do to prevent the condition, or if already present, to overcome it. She, herself, should learn to talk slowly, evenly, methodically and even colorlessly. She should train the child to do likewise. The words should not rush forth.

Teach him to speak distinctly, slowly, to start with, then evenly. Let the inflexion be almost monotonous. See that he assumes a relaxed posture before attempting to talk. Have him wait a few seconds before attempting to speak. Wait longer, if necessary, until he feels that he is perfectly calm, self-controlled, and not in a state of tension.

There are a number of books which teach exercises in the sounds on which the stutterer stumbles mostly. His M's and R's are usually found most difficult. Let him practice on these words until they come easily.

Study his muscular reactions. You will note that he does things quickly, nervously, with rapid muscular movement instead of a rhythmically contractile movement.

Every muscular action, his eating, his chewing, his games, his play, should be done evenly, smoothly, quietly and unostentatiously.

The child must be taught freedom from self-consciousness. Relaxation is a prime necessity. He must not be worried, fretted. He must not be "picked on." He must be free from fault-finding, from criticism, and above all, from ridicule. He must never be mimicked, imitated, or, in any way, sarcastically alluded to.

He must become entirely unconscious of his defects excepting in so far as he is constantly striving for calm, evenness of muscular and nervous movements, and freedom from strain.

There are a number of books on this question, in the educational division of the public library.

A mother confronted with this problem should make herself thoroughly familiar with all the literature on this subject. At the best, I can touch only on the high spots. These textbooks give the various exercises and training work so that the mother can organize a definite program for herself and for her little one.

• • •

Induced Sterility

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have read your helpful articles in The Times. Now I wonder if you can help me.

I want to have a baby and cannot become pregnant. Have been married twice. The first time was when I was 17 years old and had three children—a boy born when I was 18, a girl when 19 and another girl when 21.

When the last child was two years old I had an abortion, followed by two others, each six months apart. I have never since become pregnant. The only precautions I have taken were douches with sonite or boracic acid, or sometimes plain warm water.

Now I am married again and we both want a baby so badly. I do not see why I cannot become pregnant.

I am now 30 years old and in good health. Never suffer with constipation. Have never had an operation nor have I had any discomfort during menstruation although I flow rather freely.

Can you advise me what is wrong and if there is anything I can do to remedy it?

A READER.

I am publishing this letter in full although it is of a semiconfidential nature.

The problems it presents are of such profound importance to womanhood in general that they cannot be ignored.

The right to motherhood is too sacred to jeopardize. Yet, everytime a woman submits to a curettement, to an artificial abortion, or to a miscarriage, she is placing this fundamental right in hazard.

If women could see the destructive effects on this same delicate, sensitized mucous membrane of the continued use of antiseptic douches, they would insist that all birth control efforts be confined exclusively to the male.

It is these terrible arts of our civilized sciences which are making the entire reproductive process pathological instead of physiological.

It is such practices which make the diseases of the genito-urinary system a very close and immediate second to the diseases of the digestive tract.

It is because of these that so many millions of women are barren or sterile and thus, indirectly, their entire married existence futile and devoid of happiness.

We can't cheat nature. We think we can but, directly or indirectly, we are bound to pay the price.

If modern womanhood were to bear these facts in mind, we would not have such terrible statistics as two million children who might have been, yet never become!

That is also the reason we have the tremendous prevalence of cancers, tumors, and useless surgery of the genito-urinary structures.

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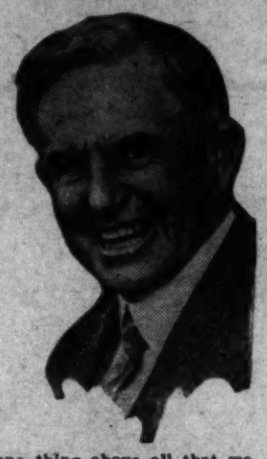
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor September 11, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



By John Steven McGroarty

Setting Out Upon the Last Big Journey

The way we came to know about the man who had set out upon the last big journey was that we were sitting in our little high house in the hills reading a book.

And the book was about a man who had started out on a life of crime when he was a mere boy—a life that he followed until he became almost old. He had been a thief, a crook, a yegg and everything like that. And an opium fiend in the bargain. And now he has completely reformed. He lives honestly and decently. By what would seem a superhuman effort he freed himself from the bondage of the terrible drug that had for so many years enslaved him.

It was the tremendous story of a human soul that had conquered fate. A story that had thrilled us and that had renewed our faith in the loving care and wide mercy of God.

Now, this book that we had been reading has nothing to do with what we are about to relate this blessed Sabbath morning, except perhaps that it had put us in a mood to receive a visitor who came up the starry trails of the chaparral that night, knocking gently at our door.

The visitor was not a neighbor, and so he did not know that no one need ever take the trouble to knock at any door of ours. Our little high house in the hills is at least one house in the world open to whoever may do us the kindness to come. It is everybody's house.

Well, as we were saying, there came a gentle knock at the door. And, in answer to our hail of welcome, in stepped a man we had never seen before.

Conductor, said the stranger, I sit in the synagogue every blessed Sabbath morning—away back among the sinners, envying the saints who sit in the high seats. I do not belong to the Congregation of the Faithful because I do not say my prayers every night and every morning as one must do to belong. But, I do sit in the synagogue, and that's at least something, isn't it?

It is a lot, we answered, and you are very welcome, indeed, to our little high house in the hills this starry night. It is kind of you to take the trouble, we said.

I was journeying along the high road and saw the light in your window, said the man. And there is something on my mind that I wanted to tell you about, so I made bold to come.

It is about an old friend who has gone upon the great journey, he said. One day there came a letter asking me to go to him because he said he was going away, not to return, and there were some matters he would like to talk over with me before he would set out upon the road.

I couldn't make out where he was going, or why he should go. He was essentially a home-staying man. The wanderlust had never gotten into his blood. An orderly, quiet-loving man, fond of his friends and his own environment. And so I went to him, wondering.

Well, I found him with his life ebbing fast—a few more days to live upon the good earth that he loved, the Pale Rider waiting just around the corner to lift him to the saddle.

I am going upon the big journey, he said. I am bound for the trails that lead up through the tracery of the stars. I go to that bourne from which no traveler returns. There are a few little things that I want you to do for me, for the old sakes' sake, after I am gone. But, it was more to say good-by and farewell until we shall meet again, that I have sent for you, he said.

Conductor, said the visitor to me as he sat with us in our little high house, Conductor, he said, have you ever heard of so strange an experience as this? Have you ever known of a man to face death with the calm and the faith that my old friend faced it—believing, as he surely did, that he was not quitting life to rot in a grave, but that he was just going to another country, just leaving this world for another?

Why, said we in answer, why, it is by no means an uncommon incident. Countless millions of men have said good-by to this world with the same faith that your friend parted from you. Nor is it a new belief or wholly a Christian belief, although Christianity, with its vast enlightenment, is the very blossom and flower of that belief.

Socrates, Plato and all the sages, Babylon and Tyre, the pagans of the ancient world, the Zulu in the jungles, the red Indian of the plains of our America—they all believed as your friend believed. And that there can be no doubt whatever about the truth of it. History hands us the record of Christ who was crucified and who came out of the tomb to appear again before not one person alone, but "was seen of multitudes."

There are only a very few things that we can be sure of, we said, and the one thing above all that we can be sure of is that when our hearts cease to throb in these earthly bodies of ours, our souls—which are our real selves—wing their flights into the eternal realms of the Lord God.

Your friend merely bade you farewell for a while. And, at most, it is only a little while. You will meet again and you will meet again not him alone, but you will meet also everyone else whom you have ever known.

The stranger in our little high house was silent for a long time after we had spoken as we did. And then he said, well, he said, if this be true, nothing else matters. And I am going to find out for sure, if I can.

It is easy enough to find out, we answered. Look up to the stars as you walk down through the trails of the chaparral. Get away from yourself and from everybody else, now and then, and talk to God. You can do it, even in the noise and madness of the roaring town.

But, I am not a pious man, replied our visitor.

Nor are we pious, we answered and said. You do not need be pious to talk to God. Instead, we said, we think He is more interested in sinners than in anybody else.

Try it, sometime, brother, we said to our visitor—try talking to God—and you will be amazed at what will happen to you. You will know that He is, and after you know that, your belief in immortality will follow logically and without even a mental effort.

And so the man who came to us left after we had had a glass of goat's milk and a cookie together. Nor will we be surprised if some day he will become a full-fledged member of the Congregation of the Faithful, saying his prayers every night and every morning as any man who pretends to be half decent should do.

When Twilight Falls

When twilight falls
The busy world is stilled.
Peace with her hovering wings enfolds the earth.
The birds seek shelter 'mid the whispering leaves.
The day in beauty dies
When twilight falls.

When twilight falls
The weary cease their toil.
The gentle breezes cooling fragrance bear,
The stars come out in glory, one by one.
Night holds her mystic sway
When twilight falls.

When twilight falls
The wandering feet turn home.
Lured by its welcoming light, a beacon clear,
Whose beams illume life's dim, uncharted ways.
Oh, sacred is the hour
When twilight falls.

ANNA M. BAKER.

He Said It Is the National Disease

We had the good fortune, there awhile back, to be present one evening in a cross roads country store where the village wise men had foregathered, in the good old-fashioned way, to discuss the topics of the day and to settle affairs of state.

And, as always, the main question was what is the matter with the country?

It was toward the end of the evening that an old man in the group gave it out as his opinion that folks here and elsewhere throughout the world are too prone to fault-finding. And he said that, as far as this country is concerned, certainly, fault-finding is really the national disease.

A man will have a religion, for instance, said the old man, and it may be a very good religion. But he is not content with his blessing. He isn't satisfied with enjoying himself and being happy inside his own lines. No, he has just got to jump the ropes and light into some fellow human being who has another religion, or rather, another creed. He is not satisfied unless he can choke down other peoples' throats his own tune on the fiddle, his own brand of chewing tobacco, or anything else that his own and the Constitution of the United States permits him to have, and to have any old way he wants.

No, he must find fault. He must start an argument with his neighbor. He must crab and carp.

By gollies, we went away somehow liking the old man who gave vent to these sentiments. His worldly possessions, we learned, consist of three acres of land and a mule. But, he is a wise man, and doubtless happy, although it is said no man can be both happy and wise.

We Get the Name of the Captain

There awhile back we made the statement in the synagogue that the ocean had been conquered from under, on top, and over. And we said that the names of three men in this connection are written down in the golden pages of history never to fade away.

We said that Columbus had conquered the ocean on its surface when he sailed in his little ships upon the immortal voyage which resulted in the discovery of the New World. And that Lindbergh had conquered the ocean from the clouds by flying over it in his epochal flight from New York to Paris. And that it had been conquered from under by the German captain who sailed in a submarine from Germany to New York just prior to the entrance of the United States into the World War.

But the dickens of it was that while we were speaking in the synagogue on this subject, we could not recall the name of the German submarine captain.

Now a man who sits in the synagogue tells us that the captain's name is Koenig and that the name of his submarine was the Deutschland.

When the man in the synagogue gave us this information we felt a little ashamed that we could not remember the German captain's name. For, it is really a disgrace not to remember the name of any great adventurer. But we have since felt a little better about it because Captain Koenig's own statement of the voyage has fallen into our hands. And in his chronicle he admits that he does not remember the names of certain members of his own little crew.

And so when we read this we said to ourself, if Captain Koenig couldn't remember all the names of the little handful of men who crawled close to the floor of the Atlantic Ocean under the waves and billows in a submarine all the way from Germany to New York, would it be any wonder that we and some other people failed to remember the captain's name?

Of course, it is a big task to try to remember everything. But if we had been the captain of the Deutschland and had made that tremendous voyage—the first to make it in all history—we are sure that the name of every man of our little crew would be burned as though with brands of living fire on our very soul for all time and eternity.

We will wager that Christopher Columbus forgot the names of the sailors who were with him in his ships. And, of course, Captain Lindbergh didn't have to remember the names of his crew because he didn't have any crew. All he had with him was four sandwiches and two bottles of water.

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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

Gilbert Thayer
—in Los Angeles

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CARE OF THE BODY

...vised for attendant conditions in the treatment of this disease.

However, before I would definitely diagnose a seventeen-year-old case of gonorrhea, I would be certain that a true condition exists instead of a very common leucorrhea.

* * *

Neuritis in the Aged

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For years I have been a constant and interested reader of Care of the Body, and a follower, to some extent. I was practically under the care of Harry Ellington Brook for years before his passing.

Nearly a year ago I was taken ill and it settled into a persistent case of neuritis in my left leg and side. I have had nearly all the different schools of doctors, without any benefit. At this writing it is so painful I cannot lie, sit or stand with any comfort, in fact, I am in intense pain most of the time.

I am past the allotted three score and ten but have been blessed with good health most of the time.

They tell me, and I can see, that there is not a thing the matter with me except this neuritis.

I am taking advantage of your kind offer to submit my case to you in the hope, from your vast experience and knowledge, that you can suggest something that will give me some relief from the constant pain and suffering.

A READER.

There are few conditions of illness so disagreeable, yet so persistent as neuritis, in those past middle age. The name itself sheds little light on the trouble. Neuritis means inflammation of the nerve.

But what is the cause? How was it achieved? What is the background? What other organs are involved?

Little is known.

We do know there must be some irritating, predisposing cause. What is it?

In most cases it is a blood stream loaded with the toxic waste of fermenting, irritating substances absorbed from the intestinal system.

In some cases it is due to the pressure of an overloaded intestinal tract, pressing upon the delicate, sensitized nerves of the sympathetic system adjacent to the spinal column.

In a few cases it is due to a chropic prostatitis, the inflammation and enlargement of the prostate gland which, in turn, so inflames the surrounding tissues as to give, either by reflex or by direct process, the symptoms of neuritis.

There is little that can be done for the local tissues. Warm sitz baths, nude sun baths, electric pads or hot water bottles, osteopathic and chiropractic manipulation, are all measures that will furnish a fair degree of relief.

...must be made to move two or three times per day. Digestion must be free from all defects. The skin must be open so that the toxic wastes can be easily discharged and at the same time there must be freedom from all those irritating and nervous causes which frequently are responsible for the inflammation.

Not much more than the above can be done.

* * *

Diet and the Drink Habit

Inglewood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I read your articles in the Sunday Times and get much good from them. I would now like to ask some advice about my husband.

He has a habit of drinking and it seems as if he just can't overcome it, try as hard as he can.

I would appreciate any help you can give. We shall work together and do the best we can to follow your advice.

He has an abnormal appetite for meat and eggs and often has sores break out on his face and around his hair.

We are young and have two children to train properly. A READER.

There is a type of intoxication against which orthodox respectability does not rail. We call this respectable type of intoxication auto-intoxication.

If we were to make a crime of this form of intoxication, almost everyone in the nation would be found guilty of it.

Besides being the foundation on which is built most of mankind's diseases, auto-intoxication has other sequences as well.

When the body is laden with the waste material of atrocious diet, there develops an unusual demand for stimulants or narcotics.

One other reason for the tremendous international consumption of alcoholic liquors and tobaccoes is the need for some sort of narcotic-stimulation as an accompaniment to our diet habits.

Try it yourself. When do you enjoy the cigarette or the cocktail most?

The cigarette immediately after a meal, especially a meal made of meat, eggs and flesh foods of other natures.

The meat-eating people are the heaviest alcohol consumers in the world, particularly in the form of gin and whisky.

There is a craving for liquor that is set up by the large consumption of meats and eggs. Change the diet so as to be free from these elements and the craving is at least diminished.

What's to be done in a case such as described in the above communication?

Apparently, the writer knows the relationship between the diet and the craving for stimulants.

The principal ingredient necessary is, first, consciousness of the problem—then the application of will-power. All the prohibition forces in the world will not stop mankind from consuming liquor. Education is a much more potent weapon than prohibition.

If he doesn't think enough of his body, of the welfare of his wife and his children, I do not know of any other inducement toward summoning the necessary will-power to change the diet habits and thus help to stop drinking.

There is no cure except within one's self. There is no outside remedy that has ever been found efficacious, notwithstanding the much-advertised, so-called "cures."

The only way to stop the meat diet is to stop it! The only way to stop drinking is to stop it!

I have very little patience with the compromises, the ilk who say, "Well, if you are consuming four glasses of gin each day, the next week consume three, the next week two and the next week one."

If a practice is injurious, if a substance is poisonous, it is injurious and poisonous in lesser quantities as well as in greater ones.

There's only one way to stop an evil and that is to stop it, not compromise with it!

* * *

Stuttering

Houston, Texas.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please tell me how I can stop my 6-year-old boy from stuttering? He has stuttered since he was about three years old and gradually gets worse. He has never been sick and started stuttering without any apparent cause.

I have had his mouth examined but there is nothing wrong there.

He is a very active child.

I surely would like to stop this condition before he starts school. Any help that you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

A READER.

When mothers understand the importance of the nervous system and the need for guarding the good health of the nerve structure, there will be little stuttering in this world.

This is an affliction, cruel and generally

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By Clifford McBride

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The facts in this communication could be duplicated in innumerable instances.

A READER.

Thanking you kindly, I am

I would appreciate any information you can give me that will help this condition.

I have been going to hot springs every year for the last five years. What is all I have done to cure my trouble but I shall have the discharge.

My husband and I are both 39 and in apparent good health. We live by Dr. Lowell. Probably we owe our wonderful health to that. But we would be happier if our home were blessed with a family. We have been married seven and one-half years.

I had an examination by our osteopathic

enough to bring this question and problem to your notice. It is your great belief in women having children that has given me courage to ask your help.

Los Angeles Times January 1926

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

8 Women in 10 Miserably Unhappy and Know Not Why

Four-Fifths Dead!

THE YOU that you know is merely your superficial self . . . almost an EMPTY SHELL OF A PERSONALITY compared to the alluring, glorious, fascinating being of the REAL YOU.

How to realize your desires, how to get greater joy out of life, how to satify your deepest yearnings, lies in the discovery of THIS REAL SELF, *now buried four-fifths below the surface.*

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I freely admit, I had to quit
To drink that Java and Mocha.
Nervous for fair, much in despair,
So restless I was, I betcha.

Wise Doctor Cure-all, great big, tall
Ordered to stop me and go.
"Here," did he say, "drink every day
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CARE OF THE BODY

cent of the population have been infected with a venereal disease at some time or other.

It is inevitable that women, most of the time innocent factors in the relationship, should be compelled to bear the brunt of man's "wild oats."

Most of the victims submit to the regular medical treatment and apparently "get cured," at least superficially—then proceed to the process of living in all its varied functions.

The venereal diseases do not necessarily induce sterility, although that is one of their most frequent effects.

I say "apparently cured," and that is exactly what I mean.

The only known medical method of curing this disease is via antiseptic medication. This consists in the taking of frequent douches, usually with silver nitrate, or with potassium permanganate, or with one of a host of patented preparations with similar bases.

The venereal infection is generally driven deeper into the tissues. That which was before a superficial mucous membrane inflammation now becomes systemic. Hence, the vast numbers of gonorrheal rheumatism cases following the suppression of the initial attack.

In women it leads to a multitude of various diseases, salpingitis, or inflammation of the fallopian tubes, ovarian inflammations, and most commonly, the characteristic severe catarrh of the uterine mucous membrane which, very frequently, renders women sterile.

However, the question in this communication is not so much immediate treatment but the condition existing seventeen years later.

Like most other diseases, the venereal infections run their course and frequently heal spontaneously whether medication is taken or not.

When once the suspicion of venereal disease has been established, a woman who confesses this to many physicians readily becomes a prey to their ever-eager readiness of exploitation.

There is very little means of establishing a diagnosis in a seventeen-year-old gonorrheal condition.

The facts of the matter are that in most cases it is nothing more than a simple catarrhal leucorrhea of a severe variety. However, much more profitable to doctor is a so-called gonorrheal infection of a latent variety than a simple leucorrhea. It spells so many more dollars!

Thousands of people with venereal diseases, or who are supposed to have venereal diseases, subject themselves to the so-called "hot-spring" treatment.

This so-called "cure," as a rule, consists of the consumption of huge quantities of mineral and doctored waters, generally having tremendous purgative effects.

The same waters are used for bathing purposes. Then, in addition, various rubs and massages are given.

The beneficial effects usually come from the purgative action of the saline waters.

I see nothing in such waters which can cure venereal disease. However, their intestinal cleansing effects make the patient feel much better.

If a latent gonorrheal infection really exists, it may be easily ascertained, not only by the inflamed state of the mucous membrane and the purulent green discharge, but also by bacteriological examination.

Then, instead of taking the orthodox medication, a number of natural methods present themselves.

In the first place, it behooves the patient to go on a diet that will not accentuate the catarrhal state. All animal and flesh foods must be avoided—all stimulating and intoxicating beverages such as tea, coffee and alcoholic drinks, likewise. Rich creams, jellies, pastries, pies and sweets must also be stricken from the dietetic list.

The diet should be confined essentially to the simple fruits and vegetables, to nuts and whole grains.

Then cold water sitz baths, cold abdominal and pelvic packs, periodic cold showers, gradual adaptation to strenuous physical culture, nude sun baths, either osteopathic or chiropractic manipulation, certain forms of electrical modalities, particularly the diathermy and quartz light, and freedom from sexual excesses—these present a program which invariably produce better results than all the so-called "antiseptic douches" yet de-



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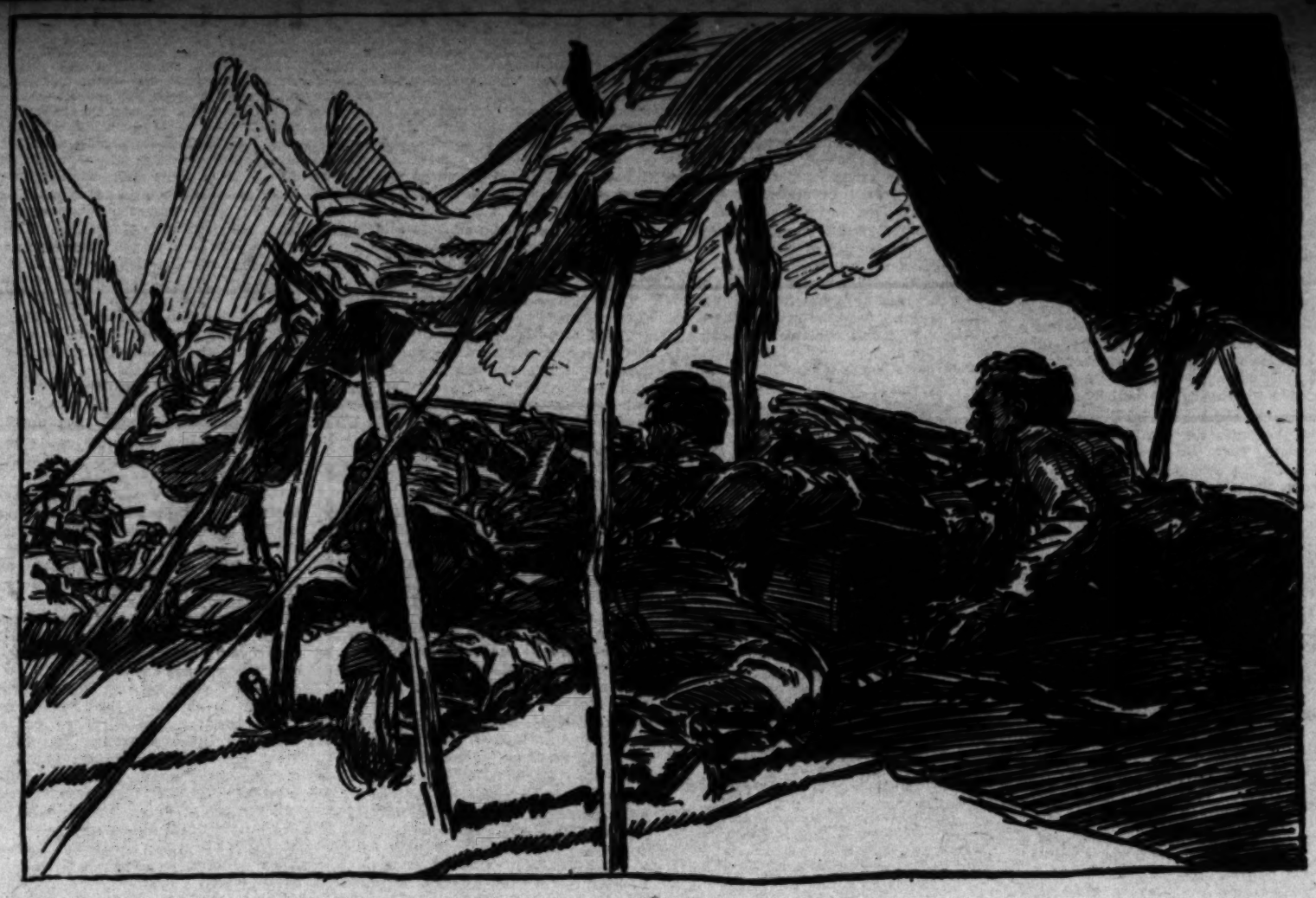
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He Never Really Noticed the Heat Until--

By Clifford McBride



Bending low and shooting from the hip came nine Indians.

THE FATHER OF HIS SON

The Story of Two Men Who Fought Single-Handed Against a Band of Indians--and Won

By Carl Clausen

YOU have never seen a picture of Rowan's Valley, California, in a railroad folder and you never will. Yet there is much of loveliness in this narrow basin of arid upland between the White Mountains and the Sierra Nevada. At sundown when the purple shadows of the Sierran buttes march across it, and their white peaks bite into the indigo sky like jagged teeth, the air is so clear that you can see the sunset glow on the snow-covered crest of Old Baldy, two hundred miles to the south, and the silence so deep that you can hear the ticking of a watch at two hundred paces.

Through a boulder-strewn rift in the White Mountains an old Indian trail leads into the vale of the Panamints, and thence across Death Valley, skirting the treacherous quicksands of the Armagosa, and winding its tortuous primeval path through the steel-blue ramparts of the Funeral Range into the heart of the Ute country of Southern Nevada. For centuries untold, long before the Northmen spun their sagas by the shores of the Baltic Sea, the red man's moccasined feet trod this sterile trail to stalk the Big Horn sheep on the Sierran snow passes, and to challenge the mighty grizzly in the dark pine-clad canyons that rive the eastern wall of this loftiest range of Continental America.

For generations after the first pilgrim placed timorous foot on American soil this great land lay untouched, undisturbed, except by the wandering tribes of the Shoshones, of which the Utes, the most warlike and fearless, scaled the mountain passes and penetrated even to the Pacific Slope. Piute Pass and Piute Creek bear testimony to the boldness and enterprise.

Undisturbed and untouched, this land has lain since the world was young, and so it will lay for generations to come—forever perhaps—for it is a country of little rain. The moisture-laden clouds that sweep inland from the great Pacific sea, too heavy to surmount the Sierran wall, bed the summits with snow in winter, and in the summer return westward to their mother, the sea, in leaping cascades through gorges hewn in the ancient bastions by the glacial ice.

Here and there one of these cascades falls eastward; and where it does the arid benchland blooms for a few short miles before the stream sinks into oblivion in the parched floor of the valley. Resting upon one of these benches, you would say that Omar might have stood there when he penned the lines, "The strip of herbage strown, that just divides the desert from the sown"—for the line between desert and garden is so sharply drawn as to be a matter of inches, not miles. You may bed your head in blue lupines and touch the spine of a cactus with the sole of your boot. You may cool your lips in swift icy water while your hands scorch on the lava ledge between which it leaps.

On a rise of ground at the foot of the Sierra two men were preparing supper over an open camp fire. It was still light enough to see, and yet cool enough to be abroad. A short distance from the fire stood a tent with its front open and its sides tied back to cool it for the night, and against the stake that supported its ridge pole stood their tools: picks, shovels and prospectors' pans. A dark hole in the base of the gray mountain wall, three hundred yards or so from the tent, with piles of debris scattered about it, gave testimony to their mining activities.

Halfway between the tent and the mouth of the tunnel lay a spur of lava rock, spewed out of the floor of the mesa by a subterranean disturbance in some forgotten era. In every other direction the mesa was bare and smooth for some distance and sloped gently toward the floor of the valley. The nearest uneven ground was a group of lava rocks some four or five hundred yards distant. The spot upon which the tent was pitched was peninsular in shape, formed by a small, swift brook making a horseshoe turn before dropping out of sight and sound in the sandy wastes below.

The younger of the two men was frying bacon in a skillet; the other sat by and watched him. Both were fair-haired and aquiline of feature. The two deep parallel lines that furrowed the forehead of the older were not due to age, but to the prominent supra-orbital arches that jutted protectingly above his deep-set blue eyes, giving the appearance of concavity to a brow that was not low, but wide and masculine. These two lines were duplicated in that of the younger man, though in a somewhat lesser degree. His skin was smoother than the other's and his hair was of a brighter hue than the almost sandy and terrier-like color and texture of his companion's.

Except for these slight differences, they were alike as a pair of twins. One would not have suspected them of being father and son. Selden had just passed his forty-second birthday, but simple living and outdoor life had held the years in check. Robert, his son, had not yet reached his twentieth, but six years of roughing it under the desert sun had given him an aspect of maturity far beyond his years. This is the paradox of the country of little rain. It demands much of youth, but once it has conferred the accolade of manhood you may go your way defying the decades, until suddenly one day time reaches out its hand and plucks you from a burning gully and tosses your fourscore years to its dead yesterdays.

"Two more weeks and we'll be on the outside," the boy said as he turned a piece of bacon with his fork. "Four hundred ounces! At twenty an ounce—eight thousand dollars—not counting what we'll get for the claim. Who says there's no more gold in the West?"

His father smiled at the outburst of enthusiasm. He was looking at a faint cloud of alkali dust that rose in the stark clear air ten miles up the valley. He wondered who it might be crossing the desert at this time of the year, and voiced his speculation to his son.

"A prospector like ourselves, I guess," the boy replied, taking his eyes off the frying pan for a moment. "Drain the water off the potatoes, will you, dad, and let's eat." He poured the panful of smoking bacon into a tin platter and glanced over his shoulder at the mouth of the tunnel. "Drifting in granite sure works up an appetite."

His father nodded. "I reckon you're glad to be getting out," he said.

"Yes, sir," the lad answered, "it'll feel good to set your teeth in something besides sowbelly." He straightened up and swept his eyes over the valley to where the marching shadows of the mountains met the approaching cloud of dust. "I guess I'll be lonesome for all of this. It's been lots of fun."

Selden glanced away. It had been more than fun to him. It had won him the companionship of his son, of which civilization had come near robbing him.

"Yes, it's been—fun," he replied.

"Eight thousand dollars," he replied.

"Eight thousand dollars!" Bob repeated, helping himself to the potatoes and bacon. "Four for you, and four for me. We're rich, dad!"

Selden smiled inwardly as he looked at the young, strong face of this man who was his son, and who considered a mere four thousand dollars riches. There were youths along the Way called White that flung twice that sum away in one evening.

"What'll you be doing with your share?" he asked banteringly.

"Buy myself a four-quart hat and a bale of silk shirts for a starter," Bob replied. "I guess whoever it is has camped for the night," he added, as he looked out over the valley. "I don't see any more dust."

"It must be a tenderfoot—traveling at this time of the year," Selden remarked. "or Indians," he was about to add, but kept the thought to himself. Some days earlier they had bought a quarter of venison from two Utes returning from a hunt on the meadows near the timber line, and had paid for it with gold dust—an imprudent thing for two isolated men to do; but they

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is the desire and the right of every human being. We should, then, make the human body, in a rational way, to function with maximum efficiency.

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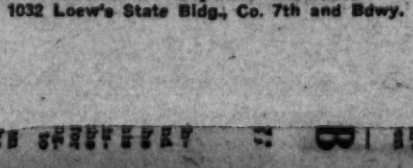
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enough to bring this question and problem to your notice. It is your great belief in women having children that has given me courage to ask your help.

My husband and I are both 29 and in apparent good health. We live by Dr. Lovell. Probably we owe our wonderful health to that. But we would be happier if our home were blessed with a family. We have been married seven and one-half years.

I had an examination by our osteopathic doctor. He said there was nothing wrong, in fact, that I was in fine condition and well developed.

I cut out the following article from your writings sometime ago and wondered if it was my trouble:

"Next, could an acid condition of the system be the cause of sterility? Most assuredly, yes. The acid secretion of the vaginal and uterine mucous membrane is sufficient to destroy the male sperm cells in the moment of entrance. That is the leading cause of barrenness and sterility. That is one reason why so many otherwise barren mothers become fertile when the diet has been changed so that the blood streams no longer discharge acid wastes through the mucous membrane."

I have a discharge once in a great while with the appearance of leucorrhea that seems to scald the mouth of the uterus. That is the only thing that ever happens to me that is not normal. I once had rheumatic fever. They tell me that it always leaves an acid condition.

I would be the happiest girl in the world if we had a baby. I had such a discouraging spell last year and went back to my doctor. He shook his head and said the only thing he could do that probably would help would be to dilate the uterus. Well, I had that done, also took treatments outwardly but all to no avail. Even Lydia's brought no luck.

Will you please prescribe a diet for me if you think it is an abid condition?

A READER.

The tragedy of barrenness is often greater than the more frequent tragedies of illness, or even death. The maternal longing is so great in women that it knows no compensation. It is the keynote of happiness—yes, of life itself.

The right to have this maternal longing satisfied is one that is felt by every normal, healthy woman.

The conditions of our civilized life, however, tend toward a greater and greater sterility. As we glance at our birth and death certificates, the reductions in births are not entirely due to voluntary birth control methods, although I do confess that they play a considerable part.

Involuntary sterility is increasing with the refinements of our civilized methods of living. Our civilized diet, especially, is responsible for hyperacidity, the exceedingly irritated state of the mucous membrane tistues, which evidences itself in the persistent, chronic leucorrhea afflicting the great majority of women.

In this case I believe that the hyperacidity is responsible for sterility. A simple biological proof demonstrates the sterility of hyperacidity.

Chemical analysis of the male sperm cell reveals that the secretion is alkaline. Any form of acid, even the so-called non-antiseptic acid, immediately tends to destroy the alkaline sperm cell.

This means that as soon as the male sperm comes in contact with the acidulous mucous membrane, the germ is killed.

There is no solution to this problem. Dilatation, curettement, medication—none will solve the problem except to overcome the irritated state of the mucous membrane and to thus prevent the secretion and discharge of the tissue acids.

Do not confuse these acids with the acid fruits. These physiological acids, as evidenced by a leucorrheal state, are the end-products of tissue metabolism, particularly the waste materials from faulty elimination, indigstion and constipation.

The foods which tend to counteract a hyperacid state are the fresh and dried fruits and the raw vegetables. I have seen barren women with a severe state of leucorrhea overcome this condition by sticking to such a diet for two or three months.

Motherhood, the ultimate reward, is well worth such a sacrifice—a sacrifice, if you care to call it so.

As adjuncts to such a diet, other elements of hygiene are of special value. Cold water sitz baths, cold water intravaginal douches, nude sun baths and sexual abstinence for a period of two or three months, are all factors of considerable importance.

Create a condition of robust good health, and as a concomitant to this good health, motherhood invariably comes.

* * *

Dormant Venereal Disease

Cautil, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Kindly advise me regarding a dormant case

This [illegible] was [illegible] all, although I was very sick every year ago when I gave birth to a child. I was in bed three months.

I have been going to hot springs every year for the last five years. That is all I have done to cure my trouble but I still have the discharge.

I would appreciate any information you can give me that will help this condition.

Thanking you kindly, I am

A READER.

The facts in this communication could be duplicated in innumerable instances.

It is conservatively estimated that 60 per

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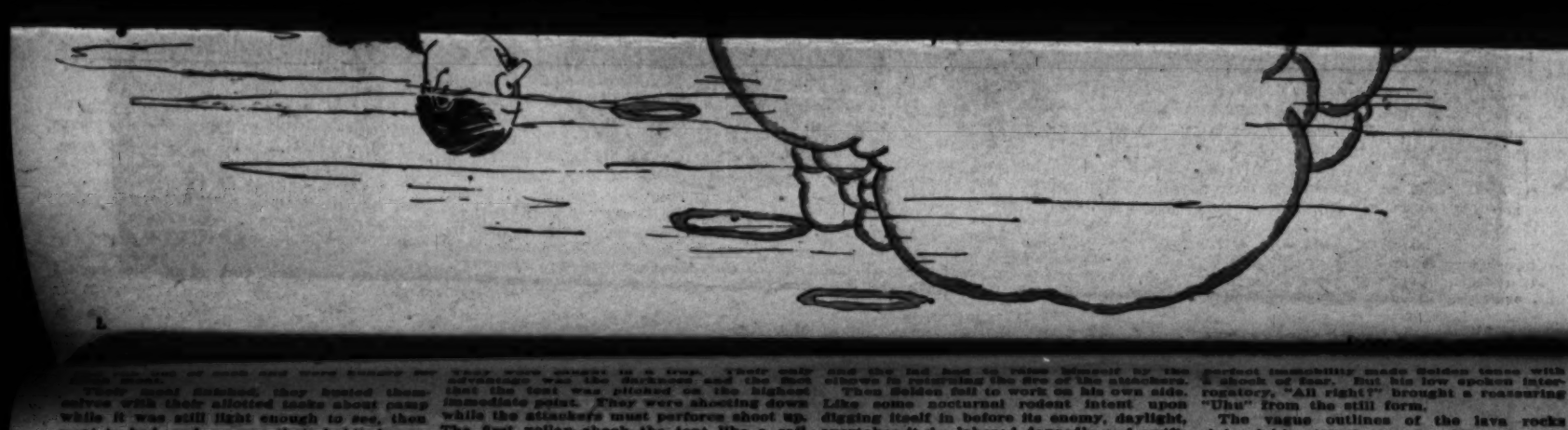
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Their meal finished, they busied themselves with their allotted tasks about camp while it was still light enough to see, then went to bed, and, as was their habit, began to read themselves to sleep by candle light. Selden found, however, after the candles had been put out, that he could not go to sleep. His mind was restless with the disturbing thought that the time was come when he must face the parting with his son, must step aside for the larger claim which the world presented upon his flesh and blood.

He knew this to be the immutable law of life, but the knowledge did not make it easier to bear. For six years he had watched the stripling boy grow into a tall youth. He had watched nature transmute from the dross of callowness one golden rivet after another in the armor of manhood, and he knew that this son of his was well girded for the battle with life.

Through the transparent roof of the tent light of the stars fell diffused in a faint silver mist. There was not the slightest stir of wind, yet perfumed waves of sweetness from the flowering moraine meadows two thousand feet above him enveloped him, crowding out even the pungent ambrosia of the desert sage. To his ears there came myriad of tiny earth sounds, as of elfin creatures coining faint bell-like tones from the silence. Beyond the open flaps of the tent, the dying camp fire, each separate ember coated with a gray film of ashes, lay like a pool of quicksilver, interminably far away, as if suspended in a sea of nothingness equidistant between himself and the rounded summits of the hills on the opposite side of the valley. He lay staring at it until his eyes lost their visioning power for all other objects.

His mind moved back over the years that had thwarted him in his desire for the companionship of his son. His wife's death and the poorly paid clerkship by which he had striven to keep some semblance of a home together for the lad had been the beginning of it. Then he had formed the habit of working overtime at the office. The extra money thus earned had paid the salary of the woman who kept house for them. Later, the habit established, it had been to meet the payments on the large life insurance policy which he had taken out in favor of the motherless boy; later still, the monthly payments on their cottage. There had always been something to deprive him of the comradeship of his son. Finally one day, in desperation, he had turned the few worldly goods he possessed into cash, and had come west with the lad to make one last bid for the privileges of fatherhood during the few years that remained before man's estate robbed him of even these.

In the midst of these contemplations there came to him suddenly a premonition of danger, as if something had moved beyond the gray pool's circle of radiance. But there was nothing. His heart had given a great leap and he felt the sweat of his body chill where the woolen blanket touched it. He did not arise, nor even move. His mind was trying to discover the mysterious source of the warning. He was aware of the urgent necessity of inquiring into it, but he remained motionless. Not until his straining ears caught a faint crunch as of a pebble being ground into the dry earth by a boot heel did his right hand move to the loaded rifle under the bed. The cold metal coming in contact with his hot fingertips sent a shiver through him. He did not raise the weapon, but lay listening for a second crunch; but no sound but the deep measured breathing of his son reached his ears. Still he was so sure that he had not been mistaken that he debated whether to awaken the lad or spring to his feet and deal single-handedly with the thing that threatened them.

The problem was solved quite without any volition of his own. One—two—four—half a dozen or more crouching figures moved within his range of vision. There was no time to cry out a warning to the sleeping boy. His discharging rifle gave it and in the flash of flame the nearest of the crouching figures straightened up with a jerk and fell forward on its face. While yet the thunder of the explosion echoed to the hills the last convulsive twitching of the prone form had ceased, and his companions had disappeared like thistledown in a sudden gust of wind.

The two men dropped down between their beds and flung the blankets and mattresses about them as a breastwork. The answer to this hasty preparation of defense was a volley of rifle fire from the direction of the lava rocks at the rim of the mesa. They were caught in a trap, their only advantage was the darkness and the fact that the tent was pitched on the highest immediate point. They were shooting down while the attackers must perforce shoot up. The first volley shook the tent like a sail in a gale of wind. They did not reply to it as they could see nothing at which to shoot.

The breastwork of bedclothing and mattresses served well enough so long as it was dark, and they remained flattened out on the ground. Before the arrival of daylight—if they still lived—a more adequate shelter must be provided. They discussed at length the advisability of chancing a dash for the tunnel while it was still dark. Two determined men with plenty of ammunition could hold back an army from its narrow mouth. The boy was for making the dash, but the older man's cautiousness held him back.

"We'd never make it."

The Greatest Satisfaction in Life

A talk by Florenz Ziegfeld

TO ME these are a few of the outstanding principles that seem to me good for youth to follow at the outset of the upward climb.

1. Be considerate to all with whom you come in contact.
2. Always mind your own business—which should not mean you should withhold the helping hand if you see one is needed.
3. Do not care about other people's opinions. Do your best, fear no criticism, and the rest will take care of itself.
4. Always figure that the best obtainable is the cheapest in the end, no matter what the price.
5. Remember that beauty rules the world.
6. Pay no attention to gossip and never believe a thing is true unless you see it to be so yourself.
7. Do not produce for people who are watching you in a critical or flattering spirit. Produce for the public.

It has always seemed to me that, no matter what a man does for a living, he should spend little time examining the work of others in his own line. The man who is continually trying to find out what the other fellow is doing and how he is doing it loses the faculty of originality and of thinking things out for himself.

It is best, for example, for the theatrical producer not to go to other men's shows, for the newspaper columnist not to read too many of other writers' columns, and for the actor not to watch too closely the methods and manners of other players. Think out your own ideas.

A good thing for a young man to keep in mind is the futility of boastfulness. It is a bad habit and flourishes in large cities where money is always one of the main objects of life. I notice producers who are doing bad business always want to print exaggerated accounts of their receipts, as though the financial end of a man's work was all that counted.

Boastfulness is always in bad taste. But it also does damage to a man's character, as any bad habit does when not held in strong check. To the man of sensibility, it is sufficient to be industrious, or clever, or kind, or successful or noble, without bragging about it. A man's record speaks for itself if his work is good. If he himself is good, his friends speak for him. He can afford to "saw wood and say nothing."

The greatest of all factors in success is intelligent hard work and the greatest satisfaction in life is hard work well and joyously accomplished.

(Copyright, 1926, Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"Better get it running than die like rats in a hole," his son answered.

"Now, don't lose your head, Bob," Selden admonished. He knew that his son was not losing his head. The remark was more of a prod to bolster up his own ebbing courage. He was not a coward. His larger experience with life had merely given him a keener appreciation of danger. Being the older he possessed less of the fatalism which nature bestows on youth in extremity, and which is often mistaken for superior courage.

The cunning of Selden's more mature mind asserted itself. He reached out his hand in the darkness and groped for and found one of the short-handled prospector's picks. With this he began to loosen the hard earth between them. It was slow and difficult work, as he was forced to stay flat on his stomach. The exposing of as much as an inch of his person brought a shower of lead rattling against the tent. Because of its elevated position their least move could be observed. As he loosened the hard packed gravel he scooped it out with his hands and threw it over the breastwork. He began on the side where his son was lying, undermining the lad's recumbent body, inch by inch, starting directly under the torso to sink the most vulnerable part below firing level as quickly as possible. He did this by pure instinct, as do lesser creatures take measures in protecting their young. The boy seemed to understand what he was trying to do and aided his efforts by raising his body as his father groped beneath it. At each handful of earth thrown over the breastwork spurts of flame stabbed the night from the distant rocks.

Sweat poured from Selden in rivulets as he scratched and dug. It ran into his eyes, blinding him with its saline sting, but he only paused long enough to wipe his brow, now and then, on the sleeve of his shirt. Little by little the hole deepened until his son lay a full two feet below him, and the lad had to raise himself by the elbows in returning the fire of the attackers.

Then Selden fell to work on his own side. Like some nocturnal rodent intent upon digging itself in before its enemy, daylight, overtakes it, he labored doggedly and swiftly, while the bullets thudded against the breastwork, now strengthened by the scooped-out earth. Sunrise was still a full hour away when the work was completed and the two men lay in their bowl-shaped trench, watching, from under the tied-up sides of the tent, dawn tinge the summits of the hills. They knew that, in the manner of red men, the Indians would charge at the first sign of daylight, and they prepared for this by opening a fresh case of shells and placing it between them.

There came to Selden then, as there often comes to men in the face of disaster, a period of perfect tranquillity of mind, a sort of second wind, during which a man's thoughts remain stationary, fixed upon inconsequential objects. It may be that the mind, weary with the contemplation of dread things, seeks to relieve the strain in this manner, or that fear produces a vacuum through which no new thought or sensation can be projected from the outside. This or that, Selden, peering along the barrel of his gun, noted how much the ridges of earth in the breastwork between which it rested looked like the walls of a canyon, and the gleaming cylinder like a stream at the bottom of it. The notched sight at the end of the barrel assumed the definite shape of a Latin rigged craft poised before a plunge into some unseen cataract miles away.

He realized suddenly that he was very thirsty and reached out his hand for the water canteen at his feet. He found that it was empty. A rifle bullet had drilled it through. He touched the jagged edges of the hole with the tips of his fingers absently. A small patch of earth, damp to the touch of his palm, showed that the parched soil had sucked up the spilled water to the last drop. Outside the tent, almost within arm's length, but with death as the penalty for the venture, the brook rippled softly.

A volley of shots from the rocks made him drop the empty canteen and instinctively duck his head. He felt a sudden sharp sting in his left heel, and when the firing had ceased felt a warm trickle follow the curve of the instep. At first he thought that his leg was going to sleep at the cramped position in which he was lying, and moved it a little. The result was an oozy sensation as if he had stuck his foot into a morass. Never having been wounded by a rifle bullet before he merely wondered at the comparative painlessness of it. He ascribed this to the fact that the ball had probably passed through the fleshy part of the heel without touching the bone.

He glanced at his son. The boy was lying motionless with his cheek pressed against the stock of his rifle. The lad's perfect immobility made Selden tense with a shock of fear. But his low spoken interrogatory, "All right?" brought a reassuring "Uhu" from the still form.

The vague outlines of the lava rocks claimed his attention again. He took careful aim at what he saw move there. When he pressed the trigger the thing he had aimed at leaped into the air with the projectile suddenness of a jack-in-the-box, and disappeared. The result of this shot was a rush from the rocks. Bending low and shooting from the hip as they came, Selden counted nine Indians. His own and his son's rifle spat flame together. The foremost of the band dropped and his gun went clattering over the stony ground as he flung it far and wide at the impact of the ball. The rest wavered for a moment, then retired in haste to the shelter of the rocks, not before, however, Selden saw by the limping of the hindmost that another shell had taken effect.

"They'll think before they try to rush us again," Bob remarked laconically. "Pass me the canteen, will you? Dry work."

Selden, tapping the empty vessel with his foot to drown the concern in his voice, explained what had happened.

"Not so good," was all the boy said. Beneath the bravado his father detected the note of fear. His hand came to rest upon the lad's shoulder. He felt the young body rise under a deep intake of breath, and he knew that his son understood that he was trying to share with him his own scant store of courage. Selden turned his face away. Across the valley the red rim of the rising sun gleamed like a flaming scimitar over the rounded summit of a hill.

By ten o'clock the heat blazed down upon them in great throbbing waves against which the thin, bullet-riddled canvas afforded but little protection. The whole universe seemed like a casket of burnished metal pressed down against the glittering sand. Even relief from perspiration was denied them. The groping sun rays sucked every drop of moisture from their burning bodies before it was distilled in their pores. Their swollen and parched tongues filled their mouths to bursting. Each breath was an effort and intercourse by speech quite impossible.

Selden's burning eyes swept the sun-drenched terrain along the rifle barrel whose hot metal scorched his cheek when it came in contact with it. There was no sign of the attackers, but a shot blazing from the rocks, now and then, showed that the Indians were keeping watch. He knew that no rushes would be attempted during the heat of the day, and that the red men, taking a lesson from the experience of the morning, were studying the lay of the land at their leisure. They would discover sooner or later, he knew, that by making a detour to the west to the point where the creek emerged from the canyon it would be a simple matter to follow its winding course, and, sheltered by its high banks, creep down upon the camp in the dark. It would be all over, then, in a few moments. A rush, the death of one of two of their number perhaps, but the end was inevitable.

Selden's mind conceived and rejected a dozen wild plans, only to return to the realization that in his selfish desire to win his son for himself he had brought about a predicament that might at any moment take the lad away from him forever. He became possessed of a great senseless rage at himself and hurled silent curses upon the land and the coppery sky. These paroxysms, futile as they seemed, served to clear his brain of the helpless confusion that bound it, and presently he began to think constructively. The dark mouth of the tunnel beckoned invitingly. It seemed to be trying to articulate and impart to him the knowledge of a means by which he could guide his son to its sheltering safety. He regarded with a speculative intensity the lava spur, that lay a hundred and fifty yards from the entrance.

Its position interested him. If they could gain this, a dash for the tunnel would be simple, since the spur was in a direct line between it and the spot where the attacking party was intrenched. The creek skirted the base of the spur. If the Indians could approach unseen between its steep banks as they would when they discovered the way, this same route was open to his son and him. The problem was how to reach the creek whose water rippled maddeningly within ten or twelve feet of their parched lips.

Selden's tortured mind toyed with the problem, groping down the aisles of race memories. Somewhere among the multitudinous experiences of his kind lay the solution. Somewhere in the delicate convolutions of his brain was recorded the an-

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * * * *

Jack Dempsey has always taken a great pride in his body. He wasn't a "candy kid" when a boy, and he has followed a pretty sane diet ever since. He says he eats simple foods, eats only when he is hungry, and often makes three square meals in a row of fruit alone. But the thing about his daily regime that I want you to give particular heed to is this. Dempsey says he always does "some stomach exercises each day so that the stomach muscles will be kept in good condition to do their digestive work properly."

One secret of the benefits from the special system of exercises I have perfected at the Health Center gymnasium, 1000 West Seventh Street, is their strengthening effect on the diaphragm, abdominal muscles and vital organs. They keep you feeling young and fit. You'll enjoy these corrective exercises taught to peppy musical accompaniment. There are separate classes for men and women twice a week, at convenient hours. Also a new class just starting for underweight children between 7 and 14. Diet instruction is given, too.

* * * * *

They say nobody loves a fat man. But I have never seen a skinny man get very many cheers either. Both are the prey of internal poisons. If you are underweight, don't try to add avoirdupois by stuffing. You can put on weight without it. Take the case of a young man who came to the Health Center not so long ago. He was in a pitiable condition—so thin he "had to stand twice in the same place to make a shadow."

After six weeks of our Hydralite Bloodwash baths, color-light therapy, actinic rays, colonic lavage, corrective exercise, and other treatments, including a dietary based on the principles laid down by Prof. Arnold Ehret, he had gained 24 solid pounds—without eating half as much as he had been accustomed to.

Whether underweight, overweight, or otherwise out of condition, you ought to try these Health Center treatments. It doesn't cost a cent to at least have a consultation. A clinician will be glad to discuss your case any weekday between 8:30 and 6:30. Send for our beautiful illustrated free booklet, "Disease Washed Away."

* * * * *

Thousands of men and women have dated their health recovery and rejuvenation from their first perusal of Prof. Arnold Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System." One man writes from Newark, N. J., "I consider this book one of the greatest of its kind ever published, and am frank to admit that living up to its teaching has saved my life. In the fall of 1923 doctors advised my wife that I had 30 days to live and that there was no hope for me. I now feel like a man of 30, although I am a good many years older." Harry Wills, the famous fighter, suffered for years from a bad stomach, until he began following Prof. Ehret's teachings. This book will be sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. A. for $1.50.

* * * * *

Another achievement of Prof. Ehret is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative, a wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables. This is about the only laxative I know of that effects a thorough inner-cleansing in a beneficial manner. It makes you feel "like a million," and is not habit-forming in the least. Inner-Clean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous sample free by mailing a postal to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th Street.

* * * * *

The popular Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th Street, between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th Street, now give a la carte service also. Try the special 75 cent vegetable dinner served between 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. It is most delicious, and rich in easily digested vitamines and food minerals. Free wholewheat muffins are passed during each evening meal.

Take home some of the tasty wholewheat bakery products sold there. They come from our own health bakery, 820 W. 6th Street. At the request of many of our patrons this bakery will now be open Sundays as well. You will like to eat at the lunch counter there.

* * * * *

"How to keep from having gray hair, dandruff and other hair trouble" is the subject of my regular weekly free health lecture at the Health Center Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be another instructive free health lecture Friday evening. Tell your friends.

* * * * *

Do you want a more congenial profession than your present one? Write Dr. M. E. Eldridge, in care of the Health Center, 1000 West 7th Street, regarding the new school of Naturopathy opening September 15.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

sciences during the past fifty years, it is my firm belief that little more than the surface has been scratched. In two or three more decades the development in this form of therapy will be so great as to over-shadow completely the present development of these sciences.

They have been tried by the great masses called the public. They have been found to suit the needs of our civilized diseases and have thus laid the foundation for their glorious future.

* * *

Stomach Trouble

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been suffering from stomach trouble for a year. I had my gall-bladder and appendix removed as the doctors advised, but my stomach is so weak and bad everything seems to lie in it for hours.

If I eat at night it stays in my stomach all night.

I have been on an orange juice diet for two days and would like to start a milk diet, as it is impossible for me to digest food.

What would you advise me to take with the milk to aid digestion? Some say lemon juice. If so, how much to a glass of milk? How much milk should a person start with on a milk diet?

I am terribly thin and weak.

Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

A READER.

The essential facts in this communication could be duplicated by millions. Although not fully given in this letter, I warrant I could recite, almost in every intimate detail, the full history of development.

Starting with an occasional attack of indigestion, the digestive system, through wrong diet and a sedentary life, probably accompanied with nervous worry and fear, settles down into a chronic state of dyspepsia.

Gaseous distension, abdominal pain, distress, discomfort, belching after meals, chronic constipation and bloating were the typical symptoms. She consulted a doctor. The doctor felt around a bit and diagnosed the case as chronic appendicitis, in reality a left over from wrong eating.

An operation was performed and the much-maligned appendix removed.

The poor diet and other habits continued.

Another doctor was consulted.

Since the appendix was already out, he had to find some other "operable" organ. This time the gall-bladder was blamed. Out it came!

Still the diet was not corrected! The chronic dyspepsia continued.

Now she asks, "What's to be done?" She is at last ready for the sound sense of drugless methods—diet and its associated hygiene.

Her digestive system is almost broken down. Food lies for hours in her stomach. She is thin and weak because she is incapable of assimilating what she takes in.

Without a doubt she has been attempting "to feed up and to build up." She has tried to absorb milk, eggs, broths, meat, custards, creams and mushes and gruels. Yet she is still thin and emaciated.

It seldom occurs to the average victim of these ailments that it is useless to consume the highly concentrated foods when the assimilative powers are destroyed.

It merely means that the eliminative organs have so much more to discharge, for the food under such circumstances does no good.

The first and primary objective should not be to build up or even to gain strength. Building-up and strength come only when the tissues have been healed, when absorption and assimilation of the foods can take place.

Until such a time concentrated feeding is useless.

It is best to start slowly.

She has made a beginning on the orange juice diet for two days. There is a great likelihood of her over-doing it when she starts the milk diet, for if she is under medical advice the usual prescription is two to four quarts per day.

Under the circumstances she describes, such a quantity of milk is far more than she needs.

Where the digestive system is very weak, it would be wiser to go on a two-day orange juice diet and then take no more than half a tumbler of milk and half a tumbler of water every three hours until one quart is taken.

She should do this for a day or two or three, ignoring weight and strength for the time being.

The assimilative powers are directly related to food assimilation. Put too much food into the digestive system and there is too much volume in relation. Put a small quantity in, and there is very much likelihood of getting some good from it.

Stay on this diet for three, four, five or even six or seven days. Then when it is found that this small quantity is assimilated, gradually increase the strength of the milk. Use less water until she is able to take the milk "as is."

Why "take" anything to aid digestion?

Still the same old medical idea that we can take a pill, a pellet, or something in a bottle and compensate for our inherent deficiencies.

When milk is taken, consume it alone without any addition. If lemon juice is preferred to orange juice, it should be, at least, from one to two hours away from the milk.

A diet alternating between fruit juices and milk frequently makes an excellent combination for such conditions. At least, she's on the right track at last!

If she persists long enough and does not seek medical interference, if she has faith and patience and is willing to wait for nature to run its course, there is no reason why, ultimately, this chronic digestive weakness, cannot be overcome.

Here's wishing her good luck in any event!

* * *

Sterility and Acidity

Orange, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have read your articles and "listened in" on the radio until I feel I know you well

The Acids and Alkalies

A superficial study of physiological chemistry reveals a few interesting facts.

It is very common for the average person to speak of his digestive system as being thoroughly acid. He deduces this from the fact that in the famous belching process an

[illegible] secretions of the vagina and rectum are likewise alkaline.

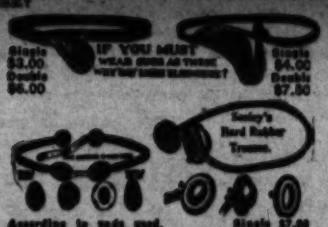
Acidity in any of these orifices usually spells disease and abnormality.

There was only one city out of the seventy-eight with a case fatality under twenty-five. In forty-nine of these seventy-eight cities the case fatalities were 100 out of every

scientific massage was Prof. Per Henrik Ling. He was a teacher in physical culture in the university of the city of Lund where he had to refuse many pupils from joining his classes because of disability. He and his assistants gave them medical gymnastics and massage.

When the time heard of his success, he

RUPTURE
IS TORTURE TO MANY
Because they have tried trusses that gouge and chafe, that slip and allow rupture to descend, that are uncomfortable and cause pain. Why don't you get relief? Why don't you get rid of your rupture? Why don't you get a truss that will hold you comfortably and securely? Why don't you get a truss that will not chafe or gouge? Why don't you get a truss that will not slip? Why don't you get a truss that will not allow rupture to descend? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause pain? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause discomfort? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause irritation? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause inflammation? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause suppuration? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause gangrene? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause death? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause nothing? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything at all? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything whatsoever? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the world? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the universe? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the cosmos? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the galaxy? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the solar system? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything on earth? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the United States? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in California? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in Los Angeles? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the city of Los Angeles? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the county of Los Angeles? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the state of California? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the United States? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything on earth? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the solar system? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the galaxy? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the cosmos? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the universe? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything in the world? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything at all? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause nothing? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything whatsoever? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause anything? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause death? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause gangrene? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause suppuration? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause inflammation? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause irritation? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause discomfort? Why don't you get a truss that will not cause pain? Why don't you get a truss that will not allow rupture to descend? Why don't you get a truss that will not slip? Why don't you get a truss that will not chafe or gouge? Why don't you get a truss that will hold you comfortably and securely? But why pay more, BELOW-WHERE, FOR SUCH AS THESE?



According to pads used. Single $6.00. Double $12.50. Single $7.00 Double $12.50

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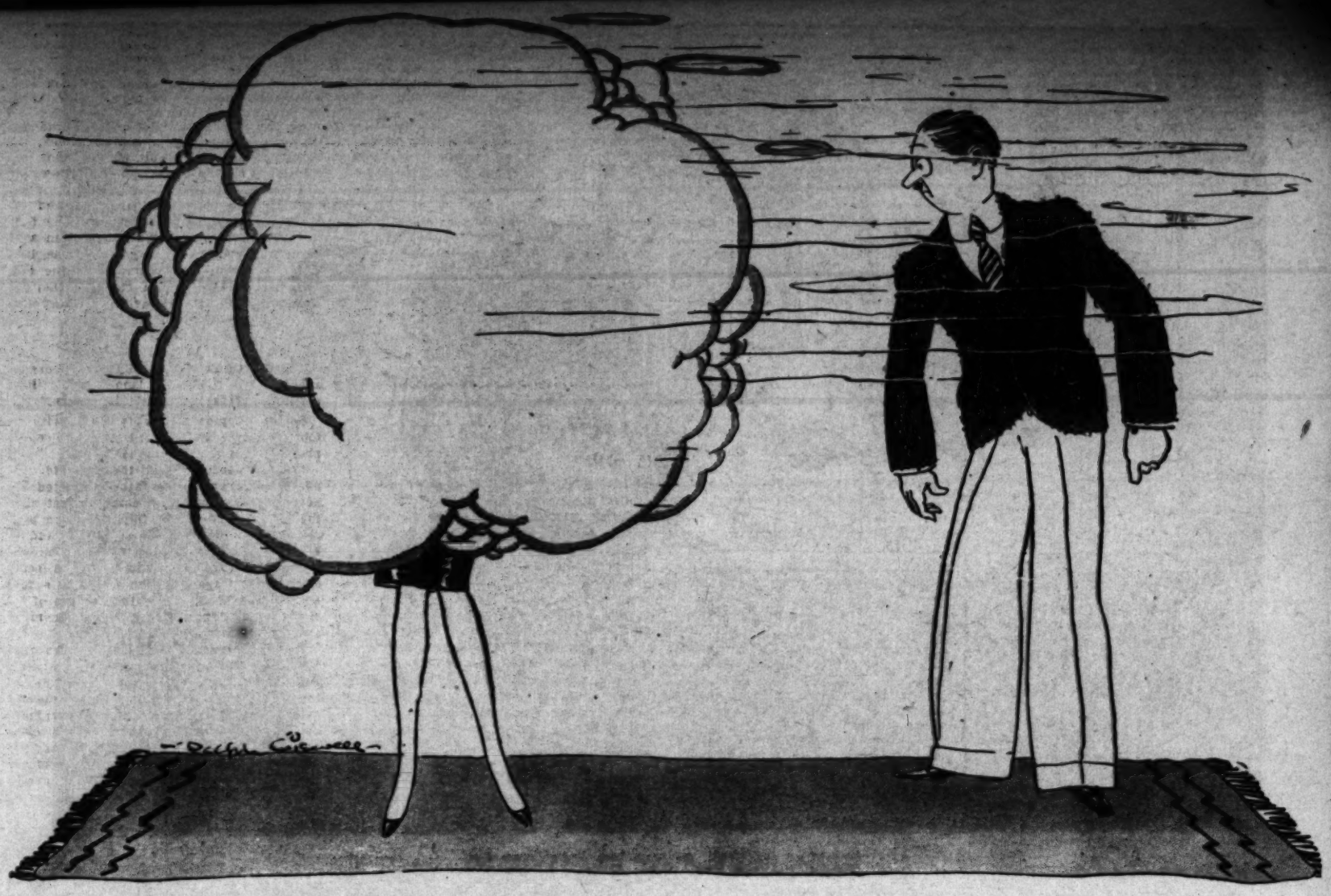
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SHOULD SHE SMOKE?

By Alma Whitaker

Drawn by Ralph Criswell

A FEW weeks ago I made the rash statement in the "Sugar and Spice" column that no American advertiser had yet pictured a woman actually smoking a cigarette, although they came as near it as they dare.

Whew! That brought me all sorts of letters—from the people who sternly disapprove of women smoking, with such words as "disgusting," "immoral," "outrageous," sprinkled down the pages; or from those who maintained that "it is no worse for a woman to smoke than for a man;" or from a few brazen dames assuring me that they and their friends have smoked for years . . . (these mostly anonymous, by the way.)

Then there were the letters enclosing cuttings of advertisements that either very nearly or actually did show a woman smoking.

But anyway, it was perfectly obvious that a great many people are desperately, excitedly interested in this question of the female smoker and her cigarette, on one side of the question or the other.

One man tells me he himself taught his wife to smoke cigarettes and it improved her disposition immeasurably. A woman told me her husband had caught her smoking a cigarette and promised to beat her up if she ever did it again. A sentimental old lady said that although there was perhaps nothing really immoral about smoking, it certainly did make a woman look tough, spoiled the shape of her mouth and made her look most unkissable. "And how can a nice woman let her sweet babies see her doing such a vulgar thing?"

A minister regretted that I had chosen such a subject to write about, since, by merely mentioning it, I was instilling the vicious idea into the minds of modern maidens. He insisted that smoking was an instigation of the devil. (I think he only meant smoking for women.)

On the other hand, when I was a club editor, I once poked a little mild fun at a club president, and her husband sent me a hundred cigarettes. I wonder why. I also put a bridegroom's picture in the paper instead of the bride's on one occasion when I was pinch-hitting for the society editress—and he sent me a hundred, too. Something to worry about—what sort of dame did those fellows think I was?

Especially, don't you know, as whenever they wish to convey that a siren on the screen is no better than she ought to be, they always show her nonchalantly smoking a cigarette.

I know ever so many lovely motion-picture actresses who smoke and smoke under certain fairly private circumstances, but who wouldn't be seen with a cigarette in public for anything. But many others are by no means secretive.

The sentiment against women smoking is still pretty strong. But all the same a marked change is coming o'er the scene. When I wrote golf, the ladies did all their smoking in the locker room. Now they do it any old place at the country clubs. At that time, too, it just wasn't possible for a woman to smoke in a public cafe or hotel dining room. Now they do it at pretty well all of them . . .

Although Chicago still has one unpolluted spot. Those English department-store girls who were sent out to Chicago to visit Marshall Field's . . . they all lit up their little cigarettes after dinner and were requested to put them out or put themselves out. They were most astonished, because so many women smoke in England that it has long since occasioned no remarks. They protested that American women smoked, so why . . .? They were told that American women smoked only in private. "Good gracious!" remarked one shocked maiden, "do you mean that American girls are hypocrites, that they smoke on the sly when it is considered sinful? Why, I always thought American girls were so frank . . ."

But anyway, it is jolly to know Chicago draws the line somewhere. We had rather suspected that anything went in Chicago. What's that line about straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel?

In the meantime something subtle is happening about these cigarette advertisements. Time was when the handsome, dashing male was alone shown breathing ecstacy about the cigarette he would walk a mile for, or that "satisfies."

But about that time certain crusaders against cigarettes got busy. They are adopting subtle methods of fighting the "curse of the cigarette." For instance, here and there we see notices on cafes to the effect that "You will not be annoyed by cigarette smoke at this cafe." Creating the impression that a great many people are annoyed by smoke. And campaigns of "education" are being conducted in the schools and colleges.

The cigarette people probably sensed trouble ahead. And they remembered that the ladies are strong on reforms. So, whist, why not tempt the ladies to smoke? No one wants to cure his own pet vice.

So they, too, started some subtle campaigning. Lovely ladies, oozing "class," with sweet noble faces, were shown on the billboards with the handsome dashing male. He smoked, she beamed, seeming to be whiffing in ecstacy by proxy. Testimonials were sought from established charmers, mentioning their preference for a specific brand of cigarette—not actually admitting they smoked them, you understand, but making cigarettes socially acceptable.

At the same time sample boxes of cigarettes were sent to prominent women in various walks of life, explaining how soothing they were on the nerves for women engaged in public activities.

After that the picture billboard advertisements became a trifle more daring. The beautious refined dame would be holding the box . . . and soon the celebrity-dames had changed their written testimonials to "I prefer such and such a brand, I find them the most soothing after a difficult scene" . . . leaving almost no doubt that she smoked 'em herself.

When I wrote that aforementioned paragraph, I had supposed that was as far as this crusade of temptation had gone. But now come all these clippings, proving that the tobacco merchants have cast aside the last veil, and are proclaiming to the world that women can and do smoke, and showing pictures of them looking peculiarly attractive doing it . . . And, ahem, it is almost a creed that "Advertising Pays."

I am afraid the anti-cigarette reformers will have to step some to get ahead of that.

But, asks one man of me earnestly, "Do you yourself approve of women smoking?"

Of course I don't. I wouldn't defend it for anything. Immoral? Oh, no—not if nice gentlemen can do it. And if one cannot find any verse in the Bible denouncing it, neither can we find anything there condoning it. Vulgar? Well, it all depends on the woman. Some can smoke and remain apparently refined, where another looks atrocious. Dirty? Oh, yes, but so is housework and taking care of babies and lots of other jolly things—even swimming on our beaches when the oil is coming in.

No, my complaint against smoking for women is that it costs a lot, and so few women buy their own. It isn't fair to sponge for one's vices. Any female who smokes should be most scrupulous about buying her own. The worst part about women smoking is that it turns them into cadgers. I always tell that kind of woman that it is spoiling the shape of her mouth, ruining her pretty teeth, and doesn't suit her type. In that way I have probably reformed a lot of might-have-been addicts, with an interest in our supply.

But at that, all people should have some minor vice, just to prevent them becoming prigs. So the only women who should ever smoke are those who positively have no other vices.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

The Acids and Alkalies

A superficial study of physiological chemistry reveals a few interesting facts.

It is very common for the average person to speak of his digestive system as being thoroughly acid. He deduces this from the fact that in the gaseous belching process an acid taste follows, or sometimes small quantities of hydrochloric acid are eructed into the mouth.

As we study the secretions of the body we find that, as a whole, Nature has very little use for the acids.

In the stomach, hydrochloric acid is the only acid secretion present. All the others are either neutral or alkaline. In the balance of the digestive system there are no acids.

In the blood, acids are produced largely as the result of disease.

Many of the amino acids, the so-called blood and tissue acids, are by-products of disease. Very few are normal constituents.

As we analyze the orifices, again the same story is told.

The mouth saliva should be alkaline, not acid. When it is acid, something is wrong. The tears should be alkaline. The lubricating secretions of the vagina and rectum are likewise alkaline.

Acidity in any of these orifices usually spells disease and abnormality.

Acidity of the sexual secretions in women is one of the primary causes of sterility. Acidity of the mouth secretions is invariably associated with digestive disease and auto-intoxication.

You who do not understand chemistry can easily determine the presence or the absence of acid. Go to your drugstore and purchase a ten-cent tube of blue litmus paper. It is a colored paper which, when it comes in contact with an acid, turns red.

You can thus easily prove the secretions of each body opening. If they are acid, get at the cause and correct it.

• • •

Vivisection and New Cures

Scarcely a week goes by but that the newspapers, magazines or professional journals come out with "great new discoveries."

Thousands of investigators, equipped with millions of dollars in buildings and in apparatus, are constantly experimenting on countless numbers of animals, large and small.

Something must be turned out from this vast vivisection mill. Results must be yielded for the dollars that are invested. Hence, the public is fed on the new cures to show that their investment is not all a total loss.

But what happens to these loudly trumpeted "results" of medical research one, two, three or four years later?

The following excerpt from a bulletin issued by the Antivivisection Society traces but a few of the thousands long after the public has forgotten about them.

Just two or three years ago the discoverer of insulin was given the Nobel prize. To the tune of millions of dollars of free advertising, insulin was the great IT for diabetes. Now look at it according to the article below:

"The propaganda of the vivisectionists, as set forth in the press, at public dinners, over the radio, at medical meetings, in public schools, and at the hearings of dog exemption bills, would be amusing to those who are familiar with medical propaganda, were it not a menace.

"Cures for the different diseases are constantly announced; these so-called cures come and go, and the public continues to die from these same diseases.

"A few years ago, it was the Flexner serum for cerebro-spinal meningitis which was heralded from all sides as having reduced the death rate from that disease from seventy-five to fifteen per hundred cases, but the case fatalities have, as formerly, continued at fifty to 100 per 100 cases.

"According to the United States Public Health Reports, October 15, 1926, in those cities of the United States with a population of from 10,000 to 100,000, there were fifty to 100 deaths out of every 100 cases in seventy-five of the seventy-eight cities cited. There was only one city out of the seventy-eight with a case fatality under twenty-five, in forty-nine of these seventy-eight cities the case fatalities were 100 out of every hundred cases, in spite of the Flexner serum.

"During the last few years insulin, the discovery and production of which has caused untold suffering to dogs, has been the chief claim of the vivisectionists, but medical enthusiasm for insulin apparently is beginning to wane, and a new treatment for diabetes is just announced. It is 'myrtillin,' which is declared to have the advantage over insulin in that it may be swallowed rather than injected. It was described by Dr. Frederick M. Allen, of Morristown, N. J., at the opening meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology here today." (New York Herald-Tribune, April 15, 1927.) Also a new remedy, 'Horment,' for diabetes, has been announced simultaneously from Germany, see New York Herald-Tribune, April 22, 1927.'

"These world-wide efforts to discover a new and better treatment for diabetes would seem to indicate that insulin is not the infallible remedy that medical propaganda would have the public believe, and the following report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 1926, published in the United States Public Health Reports for February 25, 1927, bears out this contention: 'Diabetes recorded the highest death rate since 1922, and, with the exception of that year, the highest ever recorded among these policy holders.'

"The New York Times, June 20, 1927, when giving information from a recent statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, says: 'In spite of the general use of insulin, reports come from several countries that the rising mortality in 1925, and again in 1926, has raised some question as to the permanent efficacy of this therapeutic agent.'

"Referring to the great hopes held by many physicians concerning insulin as a cure for diabetes, Marcel Labbe, M. D., says in The Medical Journal and Record of June 15, 1927: They were unfortunately soon enlightened because, to date, not a single authentic cure has been recorded.'"

• • •

Pine and Eucalyptus

It is commonly accepted practice in the respiratory diseases to send the patient to better climates. Sometimes this is impossible, especially for economic reasons. Then, a compromise must be made.

Here in Southern California many adaptions are possible. Even though one must reside in a definite locality and there is no choice of change, yet many hopeful advantages may be secured.

For instance, a home placed in a eucalyptus grove will be of greater advantage to one suffering from a respiratory disease than the same home placed a block away on an empty lot.

A bed, placed over an accumulation of eucalyptus boughs, will be found more restful to the tubercular or asthmatic patient than the ordinary bed. A pillow made of pine needles will be found refreshing, delightful and soothing.

These adaptations are possible for any city resident or even for the apartment-house dweller.

• • •

Manipulation Therapy

The following communication, received from Dr. J. V. Walden, an old-time contributor to Care of the Body during the days when Dr. Brook was in charge, also the first president of the California Naturopathic Association and early pioneer in natural therapeutics, is very interesting:

"Why don't you ever mention, in your good articles, the Swedish system of medical gymnastics (orthopedy) and scientific massage which are the foundation at osteopathy and chiropractic?

"I was personally acquainted with Dr. Still and Dr. Palmer.

"The massage, in a crude way, was known as a beneficial help for sickness.

"The Scripture tells how Jesus, when on earth, rubbed eyes with wet clay and made the blind to see.

"The founder of medical gymnastics and scientific massage was Prof. Per Henrik Ling. He was a teacher in physical culture in the university of the city of Lund where he had to refuse many pupils from joining his classes because of disability. He and his assistants gave them medical gymnastics and massage.

"When the king heard of his success, he was called to Stockholm and founded the Royal Central Institute in 1813.

"Give credit where credit is due!"

"Yours respectfully,

"DR. J. V. WALDEN."

Although both osteopathy and chiropractic, as distinct sciences, are half a century old, yet manipulative therapeutics are as old as time.

The Bible has more than one quotation on the curative power of the "laying-on of hands."

From early tribal history of many of the primitive races, we find the crude practices of manipulative treatment. The early Bohemians, tracing back over twelve hundred years, used a rough form of spinal adjustment in their treatment of disease.

It was not, however, until the early nineteenth century that a definite anatomy and physiology was ascribed to the various manipulative practices. Then there was a reason for each method of tratment.

The Dr. Ling mentioned in the above letter was not the only one to give organization to the whole general practice of treatment with the hands.

Great as have been the advances in these

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The

GILBERT THAYER

Announcement

is on Page 31 this edition—
Read it!

HEALTH—ADVICE

By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" Dept.

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She turned to Mark, as they bore Dora down the corridor. "Do you want Doctor Lebcovic to operate?"

AMY BROOKS, *M. D.*

UNDER the smoke pall of the lower West Side lie those streets that Amy Brooks used to tramp while she studied and worked her way through the small college where she won the right to put M. D. after her name.

Dun and dreary thoroughfares they are now, shadowed by the imperceptible, impenetrable veil of discouraged souls. Even on the days when sunshine pours down upon Chicago, the neighborhood just beyond the river catches only enough of the Danaite shower to thicken its grayness of aspect. The gold filters into pale patina on widespread ramparts of great hospitals and medical colleges, of Presbyterian and Cook county, of Rush, of Physicians and Surgeons, on dozens of smaller institutions clustered around them, on thousands of shabby houses marked by signs of "Furnished Rooms," and leaves so little of its glow that, even in the sunset, the district gives back but feeble flickerings of radiance.

Strangely, though, it stays a land of youth, a Quartier Latin of a western world, its gloomy streets ever worn by the restless feet of those who seek the city's guerdons of fame and fortune, its run-down houses shelter for boys and girls ready and willing to battle for their dreams. Perhaps to these crusaders of a later generation's freedom the neighborhood is as brave an Agincourt as it used to be to Amy Brooks and myself, when we sought the meanings of life and love, and death and eternity under the grim palisades of the County Hospital.

Amy Brooks was in her last year at the Lister Medical College when I chanced to meet her in the way I met so many of the city's figures of drama, high and low, in the course of a news story. She was not the story's chief actor, but she was its stage director, for she was handling publicity for the college in payment of her tuition, and it is likely that I would have passed out of her ken without much further thought of her, if it had not been for her extraordinary gift of human sympathy. I lived in the neighborhood of the college, and she fell into the habit of picking me up when she needed companship—or, more probably, when she thought I needed it.

She Lost the Man She Loved to a Woman She Had Saved, Then---

By MARY SYNON

Illustrated by Norman Borchardt

Outside the hours of my own work I went with her through the postgraduate of a liberal education, to clinics at Rush, to court hearings at the Psychopathic, to lectures at P. and S.

The bond between us was our love of the city, but I realized even then that hers was a broader, bigger emotion than was mine. In those days I loved Chicago for its spreading panorama, for the thrill of its power, the vision of its future, the drama of its stories. Amy Brooks loved Chicago for its poor. Her profession was to her, I believe, merely a means to the end of giving service to those who needed it most. That was why she counted the cost of struggle not at all.

She was amazingly equipped for her work, with a physical endurance that never failed her, and a shrewdness that saw around corners in everything but her own sentimental affairs. Even by the stretch of kindly recollection, she could not be accounted beautiful, but she had two assets of lasting charm, the quality of understanding, and a speaking voice with the timbre of Bernhardt's. Women liked her without effort on her part, but I never saw either a man who sought her if she failed to notice him, or a man who resisted her if she chose to attract him. That was why I did not believe her when she told me that Mark Preston had come to love her against his will and her own.

"You worked for him," I accused her.

"I didn't, truly," she protested. "He was the lawyer for that awful Gambardi, trying to get the children away from that poor woman, and I hated him so that I'd have scratched him, if he'd won that case."

"You saw that he didn't."

"Yes, and then he called me at the college and said that he had to see me. I thought it was something about the children, and I let him come. Now I can't lose him."

"Amy!"

"It's true, and the joke of it is that he doesn't really want to love me any more than I want him to."

It was certainly true, as far as outward appearance went, that Preston was the victim of an unreciprocated passion for Amy. He was a young lawyer, struggling, ambitious.

Through the few months that remained of her course at Lister, he was literally under her feet, for he waited for her in the gloomy corridors of the college with dog-like tenacity, even after he came to know that she sometimes evaded him by back-door departures. He annoyed her at first, then amused her, and gradually she admitted him into comradeship, and then she began to love him.

That love, nourished by the thousand and one springs of her easily aroused emotionalism, flourished like a green bay tree. If she was no niggard in friendship, she was a profligate in love. The devotion, the self-abnegation, the sympathy she poured out upon Preston would have sufficed a dozen ordinary women through a dozen lifetimes. So tremendous was the tide of her love that it perilled Preston's desire for her, and, had it not been for her determination to finish the work she had set out to do for herself, it is likely that she would have lost him through the very violence of her newly awakened wish to hold him.

She had made up her mind, however, to go through an internship in one of the women's hospitals before she married, and nothing Preston could say moved her from that determination.

"I'd be cheating myself and all the other women who try to be doctors," she declared. "It's too hard to make the grade to let any one slip back before she comes to the top of the hill."

Against Preston's arguments and pleas she held out for that year of intensive experience, and finally won an appointment to work in the Clara Clayton Foundation, which Doctor Anna Lebcovic's surgical skill was already making famous.

On the night she took her degree, Preston gave Amy hundreds of roses and an ultimatum that she must marry him the next day. He was going to Texas on a case that might keep him away for several months, and he wanted her to go with him.

"I can't," she protested, standing among the roses in her cap and gown. "I start at the hospital next Monday."

"Don't you think I'm more important than the hospitals?"

"Not more important," she countered, "than my faith in myself. I've set out to do this job, and I'd be losing something vital, if I quit now."

"But what are you going to do with it all?" he protested. "You won't want a profession when you marry me."

"I don't know when I might need it."

"Don't you think I can take care of you?"

"Of course, I do," she laughed. "I wouldn't marry you at all, if I didn't, but I've seen too many of the accidents of life to let any woman, even myself, go without a means of livelihood when it's within her grasp. Besides, it's something deeper than just that. I'd feel that I'd failed if I give this up, and I don't want to give you a failure for a wife."

"You're quibbling," he declared. "You want this sort of life more than you want me."

"I don't want anything in the world more than I want you," she said, "but I love you so much that I want you to have the best of me. If I went with you now, I wouldn't be giving you that. The hospital people turned down three other women, women much more their own sort, to pick me up. Those women have found other jobs. If I back out, it'll mean that the Foundation can't get the choice of interns it could

have had a month ago. The colleges are closed, the graduates scattered. It'll mean, too, that they won't let down the bars again for a woman outside their own group. It wouldn't be honest, Mark, to quit now."

"All right," he said surlily, "but I think you're going to be as sorry as I am."

"If I am," she laughed, "I'll run after you all the way to Texas."

For all her work, she missed him so much that it is possible that she might have fulfilled her promise, had it not been for Dora Lytle. Amy found her, a wistful stray,

I finish my job here."

"In June."

"In June!"

"Are you really in love with him, Amy?"

"I'm going to," Amy yawned, "as soon as

Mr. Preston the way you do," she told her, as Amy, exhausted, flung herself across the bed. "Why don't you marry him?"

"I think it's terrible that you treat poor Preston. She was talking of him when Amy entered the room.

"I think it's terrible that I was moved to tell her perfectly that I had known Amy even longer than had she. Then she swung into queries about

"Heaven knows, but I'd hate to leave one April evening. I found her in the children's ward, reading a fairy-tale to three tenants of the Foundation. Their faces, lit-ed to here, were not more radiant than her own as she made vivid the old story of Snow White. She nodded to me, but did not put down the book till she had ended.

"What's the good news?" she asked me

Clayton without having had the chance."

The chance did not come to her, however, until long after her world was turned upside down by the news I had to break to her

"She wouldn't want to go there."

"That's it. She isn't marrying Mark for what she can do for him. All she wants is a man to give her a home and pay her bills. She's told me that a dozen times. She'd said she'd marry any man who'd earn a good living for her. She doesn't love Mark. She couldn't love any one. Oh, it'll be disaster for him! What is his life going to be?"

down in Missouri. Do you think he'll take her there?"

is. June! We were going to his old home please? he tell of rose that people letter



The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Clare Williams

He Lived on a Dollar a Week for Art's Sake

By Preston Wright

THE late William M. Chase, one of the outstanding American painters and teachers of his day, was a man of the greatest possible generosity.

It was said of him that no pupil needed to cease studying with Chase because of lack of money to pay tuition. The development of a genuine talent was of far more interest to him than the accumulation of dollars and cents.

It was a delight to him to discover a talent. When this occurred he gave its owner every encouragement. Many of the greatest painters of today owe much to him.

Of all Chase's discoveries, none is so interesting as his discovery of Charles Webster Hawthorne, today's foremost figure in American art and certainly destined to be one of our immortals.

Back in the early nineties, Chase was at the zenith of his fame and his summer school at Shinnecock, Long Island, was known everywhere.

During this period, Hawthorne had come down from his native village, Richmond, Me., to New York to become a merchant prince. He was in his twenties, and hadn't the slightest idea of becoming an artist.

From boyhood he had liked to draw. He had made pencil sketches of boats which came up the Kennebec River, of horses, and of circus performers, whose pictures he saw displayed luridly on posters pasted on barn walls.

His father and mother, Joseph J. Hawthorne and Cornelia Hawthorne, admired these sketches, but when young Charles Hawthorne discovered that the other boys of the community didn't draw he suddenly stopped sketching.

"I was a bit ashamed of it," he said later. "It seemed not in keeping with the ideals which the average youth entertained, and which concerned more vigorous pursuits."

The desire to draw came back to him. But he thought only of using it in a commercial way. He decided to study designing. So he enrolled in the free classes at Cooper Union and later went to the Mechanics Trade School.

One day, with some other students, he visited the studio of the great Chase. He told him of his hopes.

"Why dont you come down to my school at Shinnecock this summer and study with me?" said Chase.



Chase saw him painting and presently strolled over.

"I haven't any money," Hawthorne replied.

"Come anyway," urged Chase. "Pay when you can."

Summer came. Hawthorne burned with a desire to go to Shinnecock. But by this time he had given himself completely to art and he had only a small income, derived from doing intermittent illustratings. It wasn't merely a question of paying tuition. How could he settle for board and lodgings?

He finally decided to go to Shinnecock and look the field over.

He was directed to a boarding-house. It looked pretty good.

"What is your charge for room and board?" he asked.

"Eight dollars a week," was the reply.

He turned away. He couldn't have stayed a full week in that place.

Some one suggested that he might be able to get lodging at the United States Life Saving Station across the bay. But of course Uncle Sam doesn't take boarders. Anyway, the station was a long, long way from the Chase school.

Matters seemed hopeless, but Hawthorne took a walk along the beach and thus came upon a shanty occupied by some fishermen. A Scotchman, named Alan Letto, was the head of the little group. Letto was fetching a couple of pails of water from a well set back in the dunes. Hawthorne had a sudden idea and went up to him.

"I'm wondering if I can't get lodgings with you," he explained. "I'm trying to find a place down here convenient to the Shinnecock School of Art, where I hope to study.'

Letto didn't like the idea at all.

"There's no place to put you," he replied. And he explained that their fare was of the roughest.

But Hawthorne insisted. He fairly forced himself into the fishermen's domicile. He was lucky. For the next three years their home was his. If one of them fell sick, he took that one's place at the nets. During all that time the per capita cost of living—they divided the costs—never ran above $4 per month. Hawthorne slept on a couch which he improvised in the attic.

Once installed with the fishermen, he had next to consider getting into Chase's class. It is one thing to be told that you can enter a class without money. It is another thing to take advantage of that offer. Hawthorne thought things over. He waited a while. Then one day, when Chase brought his class down to the beach, near the fishermen's shanty, to work, he went out and set up his easel nearby.

Chase saw him painting and presently strolled over. He stood back of the young man, looking at his canvas.

"That's very good," commented Chase. "I don't believe I've seen your work before."

It was apparent that the master had forgotten their meeting in New York. Hawthorne thought perhaps the offer then made him might now be forgotten and his heart sank.

"No," he said, "I haven't done much."

"Come on over and get in my class," suggested Chase.

"I have no money," said Hawthorne. And once more the painter said:

"Oh, that's all right. You can pay when you want to. Come on."

Chase perceived his ability at once. He encouraged him with promises that he had a bright future ahead of him. The next year he made him his secretary at $5 a week. Two years later, when he opened his New York school, Hawthorne was again his secretary.

It was in 1895 that Hawthorne began his studies under Chase. Seven years later he took his first award, the Obrig prize of the Salmagundi Club. In 1904 he received the first Hallgarten prize of the National Academy of Design, and thereafter he was the recepient of frequent honors. In 1908 he was elected to the academy.

Now his works hang in permanent collections all over the country. A modernist, who may perhaps be more strictly defined as a colorist, his intensely virile art has had a wide influence, an influence which his ability as a teacher has supplemented.

The Father of His Son

(Continued from Page Six)

swer to some similar problem solved by a father battling for his young in the dawn of life. It receded, advanced, eluded him again, and then burst upon his consciousness with the sudden brilliance of an exploding meteor. They had dug themselves into the earth, already; why couldn't they dig themselves into the creek? Tunnel through the ten or twelve feet of gravel that separated them from it? His heart leaped at the simplicity of it.

The first thing he did was to tear loose one of the wire bedsprings, and from it fashion a hook which he fastened to the end of his rifle. With this hook he managed to reach one of the short-handled shovels without exposing himself. He also managed to convey to his son what he meant to do. The boy nodded and signified that he would keep watch alone.

Selden fell to work. The first few shovelfulls of gravel thrown over the breastwork brought a fusillade of lead ripping through the canvas overhead, to which Bob emptied his rifle in reply. After this the firing became desultory, and the lad replied in kind. The Indians were—as long as daylight lasted—in a predicament not unlike their own. Bob's rifle prevented a flanking movement, and, until dark, the attackers could not even retreat from their rocky shelter, as the ground was open in all directions, and as the elevated position of the besieged enabled them to overlook the sloping mesa beyond the rocks.

Selden worked with a sort of savage elation. It was not long before the hole was deep enough to stand upright in and swing the pick. The hard packed gravel was an advantage now. It prevented the tunnel from caving in.

After two hours of labor his pick struck through the last foot of gravel, and his hand, thrust through the aperture, came in contact with the water of the creek, so well had he judged the pitch of the ground. A moment or two of hacking and he plunged his lips into the icy water, laving his burning face and wrists.

Dragging himself back to the trench, he ordered his son to precede him, at the same time picking up his own rifle and firing it steadily, lest a prolonged silence should awaken suspicion in the Indians, and cause them to make a rush. His shots brought reassuring reply from the rocks, showing that the attackers suspected nothing of their plan. He saw the crouching figure of his son move swiftly up the creek between the high banks. When the boy was abreast of the spur of lava, he waved his hand by prearranged signal, and Selden fired his last volley from the trench. Filling the chamber of the rifle, he made a bundle of the remaining shells with a piece of cloth torn from one of the blankets, and crept through the tunnel. A few minutes later he joined his son at the base of the spur. They crouched there for a moment to fill their parched bodies with water once more, then they both leaped at once, clawing their way up the steep bank, one on each side of the great spur, and rolled to safety behind it.

The Indians were taken completely by surprise. It was a full fifteen seconds before a volley of lead clattered against the sides of the spur. There was a momentary attempt at a sortie from the attackers, but a few well-directed shots stopped it at once. Then, while Selden stood guard, the boy crept on hands and knees toward the mouth of the tunnel, his retreat covered by the spur. When the lad had disappeared within, Selden followed. It was not until he dragged himself into the cool blessed darkness that he remembered the wound in his foot. The contact with the icy water sent throbbing waves of pain through it. But there was no time to think of pain.

They set to work at once building a wall of defense with loose stones and fragments of blasted granite, far enough inside the mouth of the tunnel to be invisible from without. The attackers, who in the meantime had ceased firing temporarily, as Selden had foreseen they would when they discovered that their quarries had abandoned the spur, were moving into position behind it. He had figured on this. It was part of his plan; so when presently a fusillade of lead fired from the spur rattled against the granite boulders of their breastwork he smiled and told his son not to return the fire. He waited until he was reasonably sure that all of the band had crept up behind the spur. Then he took careful aim at the small cave-like orifice at the base of it where they kept their store of dynamite for safety's sake, and which at that moment contained something less than two hundred pounds of explosive.

Even at the moment of firing he felt a twinge of compunction for the fate of the red men, but at the touch of his son's body beside him, every humanitarian consideration for the would-be murderers vanished. Almost simultaneously with the pulling of the trigger a sheet of flame belched from the spur. The whole mass seemed to rise into the air and hang suspended there like some Gargantuan mushroom for the fraction of a second, then it flew apart, filling the air for acres about and above it with a rain of flying fragments, and the mesa and canyons with a roar that shook the mountains to their granite foundations. So terrific was the concussion that the air in the tunnel was compressed for an instant as if by a piston, and a shower of stones and earth from the roof tumbled about the two men's ears.

That evening when they were cooking supper after certain last rites had been attended to with picks and shovels, Selden said, "We hit the trail for the coast at daylight."

Bob glanced at his father's bandaged foot.

"D'you think you'll be able to travel? It's fifty miles to the nearest settlement, you know," he ventured doubtfully.

Selden was not thinking about his wound. He was thinking of how nearly his selfish miserliness in not wanting to share his son with the world had come to cost the boy his life. Fatherhood meant something more than merely physical protection. He had proven himself in that respect, but the greater duty—the spiritual one—the right of his son as a human being to self-determination, he had ignored. By acceding to this he would have a hold upon him that neither storm nor stress could break.

"I've traveled a long, long way this last twenty-four hours," he said. "I guess fifty miles more won't hurt me."

His son, bending over the fire, turned his face away and ran his hand over his eyes.

"It's the smoke," he said. "I—Oh, dad, you're the greatest father a boy ever had."

Selden held out his arms.

"That's a pretty large order to keep filled, son," he said; "but I'll do my best."

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Sensible School Shoes for Growing Feet



The Little Gripper PLAYBOY

MOTHERS: Start your kiddies off to school sensibly shod in LITTLE GRIPPER Playboys. The unusual construction features of these wonderful little shoes will properly guard growing little feet. Sturdy as can be, they'll stand all sorts of rough and tumble wear from active kiddies. And they cost no more than any other shoes! May we show them to you?

Ground Gripper SHOES

The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World

For Men Women and Children

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have lost a precious year. The evening closed, the guests departed, and Amy, too, that they won't let down the bars again for a woman outside their own group. It wouldn't be honest, Mark, to quit now."

"All right," he said surlily, "but I think you're going to be as sorry as I am."

"If I am," she laughed, "I'll run after you all the way to Texas."

For all her work, she missed him so much that it is possible that she might have fulfilled her promise, had it not been for Dora Lytle. Amy found her, a wistful stray, in one of the wards of the Foundation and took her up in much the same way she would have cared for a sick kitten. The girl was ill and lonely and destitute. She told Amy that she had alienated her family in a little Iowa town by running away with a cheap theatrical company, and that her pride forbade her to appeal to them. Amy anathematized the absent Lytles as hard and cruel, and took upon herself the burden of Dora's care.

The girl seemed to repay her sheltering kindliness by votive gratitude, but there was in her a certain furtiveness that would never have escaped Amy, if she had been on guard. She was too occupied with her hospital duties and her loneliness for Preston to notice much more about the Lytle girl than her pathetic need of friendship. When Dora grew well enough to leave the institution, Amy found her a job at Lister and a room in the house where she herself had boarded before she went into Clayton. The girl was definitely established as Amy's satellite when Preston returned from Texas.

He determined to marry Amy at once. He telephoned her as soon as he arrived in town, insisting that she dine with him that night.

It was difficult for her to leave the hospital, but she maneuvered leave for herself and met him in one of the neighborhood restaurants. She was so genuinely rejoiced over his return that he took the occasion to demand that she go with him the next day up to Waukegan, where they could be married with greater legal expedition than was possible in Cook County. He was so eagerly boyish that she wavered from her resolve.

"If we weren't so short at the hospital, I'd do it," she said.

"Do it anyhow," he urged.

"Oh, it's such a rotten thing to leave them like this," she protested. "I couldn't take my own happiness unless I'd earned it straight."

"You have to take happiness when and where you find it," he threatened.

"I know," she said, "but do you suppose I could be really happy, knowing that I might have saved Mrs. Kozminski by staying on the job and lost her life by going with you?"

"Great heavens, you aren't physician to the universe!"

"No, but I am interne to Ward Three at the Clayton."

"Then you won't?"

"I can't."

"Then we're through."

"Don't be childish, Mark," she pleaded. "You know perfectly well that I'll marry you the last week of next June."

She leaned over the table to touch his hand, and her eyes lighted.

He shrugged petulantly, but he could not resist her voice and her smile. "You win, Amy dear," he said, but she had a curious feeling that she had lost.

Even his good-by seemed to hold a forecast of something beyond farewell.

"I wish I'd told him I'd go tomorrow," she thought, as she donned her uniform, but, in the pressure of the night's labors, she did not revert to regret. The next time she saw Preston both of them apparently had slipped back to their attitude of calm acceptance of the situation.

An influenza epidemic, filling rooms and wards of the hospital, kept Amy Brooks on duty sixteen hours out of every twenty-four through the next fortnight. Twice she had to break engagements with Preston. Once, when she could not reach him by telephone, she sent Dora Lytle to his office with a note of explanation. Dora, coming to Clayton the next night, waited with me more than an hour for Amy, eulogizing her so



"I loved you," she said, as if she spoke to the man and not to his picture. "I loved you, and I've lost you."

fervently that I was moved to tell her that I had known Amy even longer than she. Then she swung into queries about Preston. She was talking of him when Amy entered the room.

"I think it's terrible that you treat poor Mr. Preston the way you do," she told her, as Amy, exhausted, flung herself across the bed. "Why don't you marry him?"

"I'm going to," Amy yawned, "as soon as I finish my job here."

"In June?"

"In June."

"Are you really in love with him, Amy?"

"You bet I am!"

"I can't understand how you can love him and keep him waiting."

"Is Mr. Preston a good lawyer?" Dora asked me, as we walked to the street car.

"He's a better one since he knew Amy."

"I mean, is he making much money?"

"I guess he's started on the high grade. Why?"

"Oh, I just wondered."

There was a quality of personal speculativeness in her voice that stirred me to suspicion, and I had a thought of warning Amy against the girl, but dismissed it as absurd. Amy and Preston cared for each other with a devotion beyond the reach of such trivial wiles as Dora Lytle's. I knew that Amy was not working quite so hard as she had during the epidemic, and I felt that she was eminently well able to manage her own affairs without advice from any one.

I did not see Dora again for months. Then I met her at the theater with Preston. She tried to avoid me, but Preston greeted me casually, and I had no qualm in passing on the information to Amy as lightly as I could, in view of my resentment against the other girl.

"Oh, Mark's nice to Dora," she said evenly, but I caught the surprise in her eyes.

She veered to talk of the hospital, of Doctor Anna Lebcovic's amazing surgical skill, and of her own ambition to serve under that remarkable woman. "I'll call it a day when I can do an operation with her outfit," she declared.

"Wouldn't you fear the responsibility at first?"

"Not if she believed I was ready. I'd do as she does, pray the chances into God's hands, and hold the knife steady in my own."

"When do you think she'll let you take an operation?"

"Heaven knows, but it's time of hers that I waste. She's probably forgotten that I'm alive. I'm going to see her tomorrow and tell her I'm ready."

"Tomorrow never comes," I said, quoting the old saw.

"Then I'll see her today," she said, and left me.

I did not see her again for a week. Then I met her on the street, and she told me that she had seen Doctor Lebcovic and that the chief had promised her a chance at the operating table. She was radiant with the prospect.

"I'm so happy, Mark," she said, "that I'm afraid I'll do something to spoil it. I'm going to be very careful and very humble and very quiet, and I'm going to work like a dog. Oh, I'm so glad I'm alive!"

"I'm glad you're alive, too," I said, "but I'm afraid you're going to be disappointed about the operation. Doctor Lebcovic doesn't intend to let you operate for a long time."

"Why, she promised me!"

"Doctors' promises are made to be broken, Amy. She's probably changed her mind. She's a wise old bird."

"I'll make her keep her promise," she said confidently. "I'll show her that I'm ready."

"You'll show her that you're a fool," I said angrily. "Can't you see that she's trying to keep you from making a mistake? Can't you see that you're throwing away your life?"

"Oh, Mark, don't be so gloomy," she said. "I'm happy, and I want you to be happy with me. Why don't you get married and settle down in Missouri, like you used to talk about? Or have you given up that idea?"

"No, I haven't given up that idea."

"Then why don't you?"

"I've asked her to go there with me."

"She won't go?"

"She won't want to go there."

"That's it. She isn't marrying Mark for what she can do for him. All she wants is a man to give her a home and pay her bills. She's told me that a dozen times. She's said she'd marry any man who'd earn a good living for her. She doesn't love Mark. She couldn't love any one. Oh, it'll be disaster for him! What is his life going to be?"

"That's his affair now," I said sharply. "Your only concern is with what your life is going to be."

"Mine?" she asked dully. "Oh, it doesn't matter now."

"This is just when it does matter."

"Nothing matters." She turned her face toward the wall. "I had love, and I sold it for a mess of pottage. Now all I can do is eat the pottage. You can go home now," she bade me, "and write a story about a fool woman who loved a man, and who didn't have sense enough to grab him when he wanted her."

"What are you going to do?"

"There's nothing for me to do except—"

The door opened just then, and Doctor Lebcovic came in. She was a short, squat woman, with a head of splendid pride and eyes of strange insight. "I have missed you, Doctor Brooks," she said to Amy, in her strongly-accented, foreign voice. "What troubles you?" she went on, seeing the other woman's distress. She went to her, and lifted her hand.

"Is it sickness," she asked, "or sorrow?"

"It's nothing," Amy lied.

"It's sorrow," I told her.

"A man?"

"Yes," Amy said.

"You have loved him?"

"I was going to marry him—in June."

"And he goes away?"

"He married another girl today."

"To be sure," she said. "He was a pigeon who takes a pigeon for mate, and lets the eagle fly to the sun. Some day," she told Amy, "you will thank God that He saved you from the fate of marrying a coward."

"I love him," Amy moaned.

"You will always love him," Doctor Anna told her, "but you will be glad you lost him. Now you must work. It is your only medicine. You will help me. When June comes, you will have another kind of glory. If you do what I tell you, you shall be my assistant."

There began for Amy that night a course of action that would have taken even a more self-conscious woman out of thought of herself. She worked like a slave in wards and operating-room, and studied under Doctor Anna's direction. She went about her daily tasks with the exaltation of the chosen. She did not even mention Preston to me for weeks. Then one night she flung at me:

"I saw Mark today."

"Where?" I demanded, annoyed less by the fact than by the softness in her voice.

"He telephoned me and said he had to talk to me. I couldn't bring him here, and so I told him I'd meet him at the Chinaman's place down the street. I lunched with him there."

"Why did he want to see you?"

"Why did I want to see him? Because he's had time to find out that he's made a mess of everything."

"Why did he marry her?"

"Why do men marry women they don't really love? Infatuation, passion, anger against another woman. Oh, there are fifty reasons, none of them good, and all of them true! I'd hurt him and neglected him, and she was there to soothe his vanity. He knows now what a mistake he has made."

By her avoidance of me in the days that followed, I knew that she was seeing Preston, and I wondered what Dora would do when she came to know the situation.

Amy went on with her work in the hospital, and Doctor Lebcovic must have noticed the change in her attitude, but, since Amy was doing all she demanded of her,

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

He Lived on a Dollar a Week for Art's Sake

By Preston Wright

THE late William M. Chase, one of the outstanding American painters and teachers of his day, was a man of the strictest possible economy.

It was said of him that no pupil needed to cease studying with Chase because of lack of money to pay tuition. The development of a genius talent was of far more interest to him than the accumulation of dollars and cents.

Once installed with the Easterner, he had more to consider getting him Chase's chase. It is one thing to be told that you can enter a class without money. It is another thing was lucky. For the next three years that was his home was his. It was full also. So took that car's place at the mess. During all that time the per capita cost of living—they divided the costs—never ran above $4 per month. Hawthorne slept on a couch which he improvised in the attic.

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Gaar Williams



"What is it that you want?"

THE first agent we went to see in regard to renting a house upon our return from our honeymoon was a long established but slightly morose sort of individual.

"I don't think you'll find anything," he said, looking sadly out of the large plate-glass window which formed the front of his office.

I gave my wife a despairing look.

"We can try, can't we?" she suggested bravely.

The agent considered that a moment.

"Yes," he replied, "you can try," and then he added, "what especial kind of place were you people thinking about?"

"We want a garden," replied my wife hopefully.

The agent shook his head.

"I don't rent gardens," he said.

I laughed nervously.

"Of course, we would want a house to go with the garden," I explained. "We couldn't live in the garden."

"Oh," said the agent, "you want a house to go with the garden."

We nodded.

"Any especial kind of a house?" asked the agent, and then he added, "I wouldn't lean on that window if I was you."

"Pardon me," I said.

"We want a house," began my wife, "with a big attic—so that we can put all the trunks up there."

The agent was rummaging through the drawers of his desk.

"Anything else?" he asked.

"We might want to keep a dog," I suggested.

"We don't rent dogs," replied the agent. He closed one of the drawers.

"Was there anything else?" he asked again.

"Anything else?" I was a little puzzled.

"Besides an attic," replied the agent. His tone was slightly sarcastic.

"Well—" I began.

"No," replied my wife, "that's all. Thank you very much."

We left him still opening and closing the drawers of his desk.

The next agent we visited was younger, but no more encouraging. "Sit down," he said, and we sat down.

He reminded me of a cross between a young doctor and a first lieutenant, and I felt once more very uncomfortable.

"Now," he said, taking a seat opposite us, "what it is that you want?"

I coughed nervously and looked at my wife.

"You tell him, dear," I suggested.

She shook her head.

"You tell him," she replied.

I shifted my feet.

"I—that is to say, we—" I began.

"You wish to rent a house?" he snapped.

"That's it," I said gratefully, "only I didn't just know how to put it—"

He pulled one arm impressively in front of his face and looked at his wrist watch.

"A furnished house?" he demanded.

"Yes, sir," I replied.

"Just you and your wife?"

I blushed.

"Yes, sir," I replied.

"There might be a dog," added my wife.

He reached over and opened the lid of a card index file.

"What's the name?" he asked.

"Well," answered my wife, "what would you think of Rover?"

He was thumbing over the cards.

"What initials?" he asked.

My wife looked at me pleadingly. I coughed.

"Begging your pardon, sir," I said, "but Rover was the name of the dog."

He halfway drew a card from the box, then frowned and put it back.

"Nothing today, Mr. Rover," he announced, snapping shut the lid.

"That's too bad," I said, "anything for Mrs. Rover?"

He was once more examining his wrist watch.

"What?" he asked.

"Nothing," I replied, "and thank you very much."

"I want to thank you too," added my wife.

"Not at all," he said.

On the sidewalk I leaned limply against a lamp post.

"Now what?" I asked.

My wife was consulting a list.

"There's still Jenkins & Son," she announced.

"Why don't we wait till tomorrow?" I suggested. "We'll get to bed early—and get a good night's sleep—"

"No!" she said firmly. "No!"

Jenkins & Son were located on Pearl street.

"You wish to rent a house?" asked son. He was a fat boy, with thick eyeglasses.

"Well," I replied, "not so much that. But we would like just a little sympathy—just a word now and then of understanding.

"After all," I continued, "we're all human beings down here below—we don't know where we come from or where we're going—"

The son seemed a little bewildered.

"We don't rent halls," he explained, backing away slightly and looking around.

"I don't want a hall," I argued, "all I want is a little kindness—and a six-room furnished house with bath."

"Two baths," added my wife. The son appeared relieved.

"I think I can show you something," he said with a kindly grin.

"Don't bother," I replied, "I'll take it."

"Don't you want to look at it?" he asked.

"Yes," replied my wife, "I think we had better look at it."

The son was searching around the office for something.

"I can show it to you," he mumbled, "as soon as I find my hat."

I looked at my wife.

"He's a magician," I explained.

We waited patiently for the termination of the search.

"It seems funny," I remarked, "that a silk hat could be lost so easily."

"It isn't a silk hat," said the son, and after a few minutes more he remarked, "well—let's go, anyway."

"Whatever you say," we agreed.

He conducted us out of the door and up the stairs to the sidewalk.

"This is our bus," he explained, waving toward a shiny new little four-passenger car which was standing expectantly at the curb. "Father's got the big car," he added.

We climbed into the back seat.

"Do you drive one of these?" asked the son, halting a moment before taking his place. "No," I replied, and then I added, somewhat jocularly, "do you?"

His answer was a surprise.

"I don't know," he said.

"When do you expect to find out?" I asked interestedly.



"I wonder where I put the key," he mused.

"Well, you see," he explained, "we just got this—"

"Oh, I said.

"But it ought to be about the same to drive as any other car," he continued.

"Of course," I agreed. "And we shall watch your proof of that with interest."

He had squeezed his way, not without difficulty, under the steering wheel, and was, with even more difficulty, trying to extract something from his left hand trousers pocket.

"I wonder where I put the key," he mused. "Gosh—I mislay everything."

I looked at my wife hopefully.

"Have you got it?" I whispered.

She shook her head. I turned to the son.

"Maybe it's in your hat," I suggested.

He felt quickly of his head, and then grinned.

"I think I left it in my desk," he murmured, and with that he began once more the painful effort of getting his legs out from under the wheel.

"I'll be right back," he assured us as he ran down the front steps of Jenkins & Son.

My wife reached quickly for the side door and tried to open it. I did the same with my side, and then my conscience got the better of me.

"Listen, dear," I argued, "we ought to give this boy a chance."

"To do what?" she demanded, "run us into a street car?"

"No," I replied, "we ought to give him a chance to show us that house—"

The argument was interrupted by the grinning reappearance of the son.

"Got it," he exclaimed, holding up the key.

"Great," I said somewhat unconvincingly.

He jumped on the running board, the car trembled, and he climbed in.

"Now," he said, putting the key into a hole in the dashboard and pressing on something with his left foot.

"Now," I repeated, taking hold of my wife's hand.

He jammed down his right foot on another piece of metal. There was a whirring sound, and then a sudden jerk forward. We started—and we stopped, all inside of one second. I found myself leaning over the front seat.

"Well, what do you know about that!" said the son.

"Nothing," I replied truthfully. My wife was once more reaching for the door.

"Wait, dear," I said, and at that moment the driver again stepped on something. We were thrown sharply into the back seat.

"Stop!" cried my wife, but it was of no use, because we were already stopped. The son was scratching his abundant and unruly brown curly hair.

"If you can wait just a second," he said, "there's a book of instructions down in my desk—"

I looked at my wife. She had got the door open.

"Certainly," I replied.

He got apologetically out and disappeared. When he returned we were not in the car. We were a block and a half away—and running.

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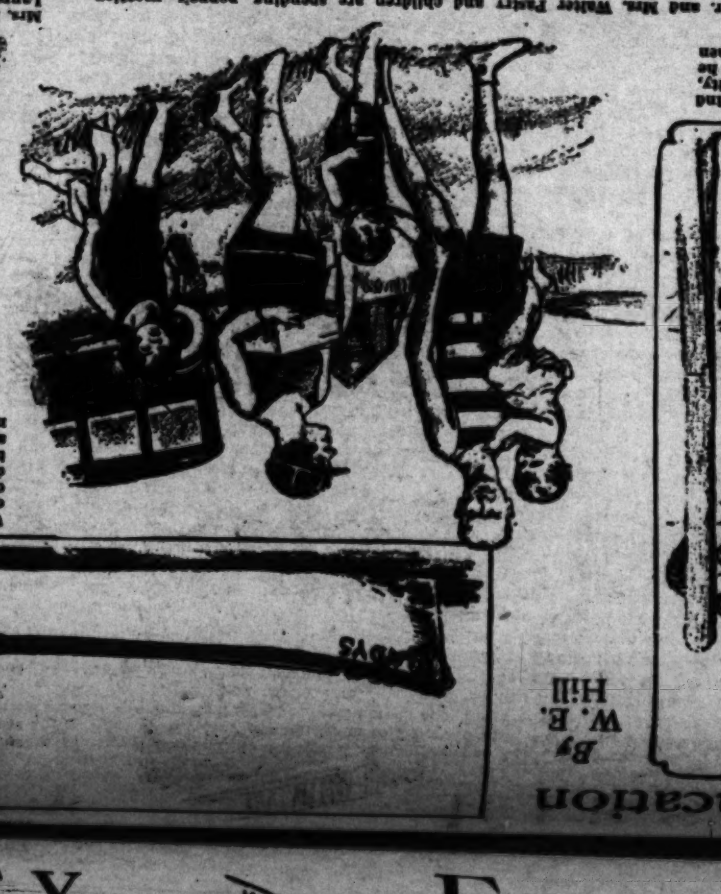
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Two weeks' vacation

By W. B. Hill





Artists love solitude on their vacations. As soon as people find out that an artist who likes to be alone is in the locality, they come in perfect droves to see him and ask him why he paints the tree that queer pinkish shade of green when really it isn't that color at all.



"Come on, Emma; we've seen that. We gotta hurry!" The two weeks' trip to Europe and back for the man who can't leave the pretzeled and common stocks, and the dividends, for longer. They've managed to crowd the chateau country, Holland, a piece of Belgium and a corner of Germany into their time on land. They're doing Ann Hathaway's cottage as a windup.



The tired business boy is not of climber who has to be spending his annual two weeks drunk in the house circle. The of rest and recuperation "with family is getting to hate gin-the folks out at the lake." A per ale!

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Just three highly strung, supernervous people, vacationing in a little camp bungalow with thin partitions, no plumbing, a one-burner oil stove in the kitchen and plenty of rain outside.



Harry and Herman are enjoying a September vacation at the seaside. Believe it or not, these two beach cowboys are simply driving the girls crazy.



Fisherman's luck, so to speak, in Milton's this bonny September morn: nary a fish in his basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fastry and children are spending poppa's vacation right at home in the suburbs—so that poppa can finish painting the kitchen, for one thing. However, they take little trips in their sedan to neighboring beaches. They will park the car, pull down the shades an get into their bathing suits.



Mrs. Frank Noise and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laurence Hacket, are up north for a brief stay. When the mercury climbs to 105 deg. in the shade they will say: "O, we don't call this hot! Why this is chilly compared to what we have in Texas!"

Window is having the sweetest kind of time out at the lake, wearing old clothes, going without shaving, and dissecting the motor on the motor boat. Every day he takes it all apart and tries putting it together new ways.

SAFETY FIRST

By Ellis Parker Butler

Illustrated by Ernest Green



IN AND around Black Bend, which is the great oil-boom town, Joe Waters was called a careful man, and, if he had not been worth considerably over a million dollars—increasing, it was said, at the rate of a good hundred thousand a month, at least—some less pleasant term might have been used.

He had an "office" in the new First National Bank Building, but the three clerks had very little to do.

"Now, hear that!" exclaimed Joe Waters. "How long has he been dead, son?"

"Four years," the young fellow answered. "Four years last June."

"Now, ain't that too bad!" said Joe Waters, and he turned his face in Miss Cleaver's direction.

"Miss Cleaver," he said,

AMY BROOKS, M.D.

...one was too often a woman to other masked ...ordeal in the private affairs of a suburb... ...ite. Amy was striving mightily toward the ...goal of individual responsibility in her work ...and, with the radiance of reassurance, was ...coming nearer to it every day. Doctor Am... ...na's "Soon" allied to "Very soon," and ...Amy waited for the command to take her ...into her first operation with the tense eager... ...ness of a runner at the tape. Her months ...perspective, her association with Anne ...at the Foundation had endowed her with ...Lebovyo had given her spiritual surety in

...saw her come toward Ar...r. "For you, Doc... ...for Brooks," she said.

"Say you can't get me," Amy implored.

"It's Mr. Preston," she said, and Amy hur... ...ried to the desk.

"What!" I heard her voice rise in alarm. "How long? Are you sure? Yes, I know Morrow's away. Have you tried any one else? But You can't bring her here! Yes, Doctor Lebovyo is here, but I don't know that she can take a case tonight. It's al... hours. That's the best anywhere."

"Too late."

She went back to the instrument as it buzzed again. "Mr. Preston's down stairs."

The nurse returned from the desk. "They're all working at other hospitals," she told Amy. "Mrs. Blane says the doc... ...tor may be able to get here within three hours. That's the best anywhere."

"Too late."

She went back to the instrument as it buzzed again. "Mr. Preston's down stairs."

...you see what he's putting up to me? If she went to another hospital I wouldn't have to think twice about her. If—" She paused, caught by sudden thought of another con... ...tingency. "Oh, she won't die," she said bit... ...terly.

She came slowly up the stairs, holding the rail as if for support. Then she faced him. "Doctor Lebovyo can't operate," she said. "She broke down tonight, and she daren't try now."

"But she must know some one."

"Yes," she said, her voice trembling with excitement. "She knows a doctor who has never yet performed an operation, but whom

He had been a coward when he had married Dora. Would he be coward enough now to see nothing in her death but release? Whatever his thoughts, he waited for Amy in troubled silence.

Some New Non-stops

By Frank Godwin







Two Weeks' Vacation

By W. E. Hill

SAFETY FIRST

By Ellis Parker Butler



"I'm sort of afraid you can't come in here, Emmy," he said. "You ought to go back home."

IN AND around Black Bend, which is the great oil-boom town, Joe Waters was called a careful man, and, if he had not been worth considerably over a million dollars—increasing, it was said, at the rate of a good hundred thousand a month, at least—some less pleasant term might have been used.

He had an "office" in the new First National Bank Building, but the three clerks had very little to do. They kept track of the money due him on account of the leases of the small subdivisions of the quarter-section that had once been his farm, but which was now a forest of derricks, and they deposited the checks to his account in the bank when they came in, and, in a general way, they looked after his investments, but Joe Waters was so cautious that he invested in nothing but gilt-edged bonds.

Most of the time Joe's clerk's had nothing to do but sit around the office and read the newspapers or do embroidery. Miss Cleaver, who was the head clerk, did the embroidery, and Rex Filson and Sam Miller read the newspapers.

Joe Water's idea seemed to be that his money and affairs were safer if he had three to look after them, and perhaps he was right.

Defalcations and dishonesties did not enter into his calculations at all—he had faith in his clerks—but he could not write very well and he had only rudimentary knowledge of arithmetic. He felt that, if one clerk happened to make a mistake in figures or entries, one of the other two would probably notice it and correct it. He had made a mistake once and he believed in playing safe.

So, day after day and week after week, his clerks idled in his office while Joe enjoyed his wealth in his own way, which was mainly riding around the country in his car.

The years had made Joe rather stout, and in cool weather he was rather a sight in his automobile. He wore a coonskin coat, but it looked as if it had grown on a porcupine, the fur being unusually bulky and bristly, and when Joe sat in his little car, he practically filled both seats.

He drove sitting bolt upright, never proceeding over fifteen miles an hour and usually traveling much slower, grasping the steering-wheel tightly with both hands.

The slow pace, or his great cautiousness, caused him to "drive" more slowly than even the most inexperienced person, although he had had a car for years.

He was continually pulling the wheel one way or the other, and all this with the utmost concentration. When a car passed, he would go almost into the ditch; even when the road was clear, he drove close to one side.

At railway-crossings Joe was particularly careful. He stopped his car dead still, climbed out, walked to the middle of the tracks, and looked one way and then the other.

In cold weather he wore a fur cap with ear-tabs that tied under his chin, and he would untie these and raise them and listen for a train.

If all was clear and no train within sight or hearing, he would climb into his car and cross the track. When across, he would stop the car again, set his brakes firmly, and tie the strings of his ear-tabs.

He had never been killed at a railway-crossing, and it was pretty safe to bet that he never would be.

One afternoon Joe Waters had been visiting his office and was buttoning the frogs of his enormous overcoat, preparatory to going out again, when the door opened and a young man, a slender, eager-looking boy of some fourteen years, opened the door and entered. The boy took off his hat immediately, and stood holding it.

"Well, son?" Joe Waters queried.

"Why, now," the boy said nervously, "I want a—I mean, I thought maybe—I mean, I'm looking for a job."

Joe Waters continued to button his overcoat, pulling it tight acros his large front so that the loops might reach to the buttons.

"Well, now, son," he said, "I'm afraid you've come to the wrong place for a job. Seems as if I got all the hands I want right now."

"I've been through second year of high school," the boy said, as if that might be an inducement. "I've got to get a job, I guess."

"I'm right down sorry," said Joe Waters. "It ain't as if I wouldn't like to hire you, if I needed help." The boy said, "Yes, sir," and turned to go, but something in his face brought a memory to the surface of Joe Water's mind.

"What's your name, son?" he asked.

"Tildock," the boy answered. "William Joseph Tildock."

"Hum!" said Joe Waters.

He pulled at his chin, where he had no beard, and frowned a little. He unbuttoned his overcoat, let it fall open, and went to his own desk. From a drawer he took a blank note, "—after date I promise to pay—" and carefully scrawled in an amount and signed his name.

"Now, son," he said and beckoned the boy to come to the desk, "here I've made out a note for two hundred dollars, payable to John Smith—whoever he is—payable one year from date, with interest at 8 per cent. All right! Now this John Smith, he don't step up and pay this note when the year blows by. He don't pay it for three years, two months and seven days. How much interest does he have to pay me?"

He handed the boy the note and arose, signifying that the boy might sit there and use the pad and pencil on the desk, and the boy seated himself.

He sat on the edge of the chair, leaning forward, and picked up the pencil, but he looked at the note again and then into Joe Water's face.

"If you made out the note this way," he said, "he wouldn't have to pay you much, I guess. It only says two dollars and interest."

"Does, hey?" said Joe Waters, taking the note and tearing it into scraps. "Sort of careless of me, making it out that way. A man's liable to lose a lot of money, if he gets careless like that. A man that gets careless that way ought to have somebody to check up on him all the time. What did you have in mind for wages, son?"

"I thought, if I could get twelve dollars a week," the boy said diffidently, "I could pay board and help ma some. We have been having a sort of hard time, crops going back on us right along."

"Your ma's name Tildock?" Joe Waters asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Whereabouts is this farm you're telling about?"

"Back in Colter county, over toward Nord."

"Yeh? Well, Miss Cleaver, you start this young lad in at a hundred a month—say twenty-five a week, huh?—and see if you can find something for him to do once in a while."

"But, Mr. Waters," Miss Cleaver protested, "we don't need any one. There's not enough to keep us busy an hour a day, without him."

"No tellin'," said Joe Waters, buttoning his overcoat again. "I got to be watched mighty close, a careless feller like me. Liable to write a wrong figger any time, come I get excited or somethin'. Cost me lot of money, maybe, if I ain't watched close. You feel so, don't you?"

"No, I do not!" declared Miss Cleaver. "I think it is mere foolishness hiring another clerk."

"Oh, well, if you feel that way!" said Joe Waters, grinning at her. "That's another breed of cats. If you feel that way, I guess we might as well start the young feller in at thirty dollars a week, 'stead of twenty-five. Well, I got to be goin'. Be back sometime, like as not."

He went out, closing the door, and Miss Cleaver laughed sardonically. She looked at the young man, as if she did not know what to think of him; probably she was thinking she did not know what to give him to do.

"I don't want to be in the way," young Tildock said hesitantly. "If you don't want me here—"

"Of course, we want you here!" she said. "If Joe wants you, we want you. Take off your hat and sit down while I think up something for you to do."

Joe Waters opened the door and put his head inside. "Say," he said to his new employee, "you said your name was Tildock?"

"Yes, sir," young Tildock replied.

"You said your ma was dead?"

"No, sir," Tildock answered. "My mother's alive; she's running the farm—it's my father is dead."

"Now, hear that!" exclaimed Joe Waters. "How long has he been dead, son?"

"Four years," the young fellow answered. "Four years last June."

"Now, ain't that too bad!" said Joe Waters, and he turned his face in Miss Cleaver's direction.

"Miss Cleaver," he said, "this poor young man ain't got no pa; you better pay him thirty-five dollars a week from now on," and he went out again, closing the door carefully.

"He must like the way you're doing your work," Miss Cleaver said sarcastically.

"I guess he's just good-hearted," said Young Tildock modestly.

Joe Waters went down to the street and took a heavy blanket from the hood of his car, cranked the car vigorously—it was that vintage—and, when the motor was palpitating heartily, climbed in.

Grasping the wheel with a death-grip, he steered carefully through the streets and out of town by the road that led in the general direction of Colter county.

In his pocket he had a reasonable wad of money; there were hotels in some of the small town through which he expected to pass, and a few days and nights meant nothing to him.

It had been almost fourteen years since Joe Waters had been in Colter county, and his last night there had been a snowy one.—a miserably cold, blowy, and snowy night. It had been new country then and mighty poor country at that, and it was no better now.

Some of the poorest farm land in the

GUDE'S

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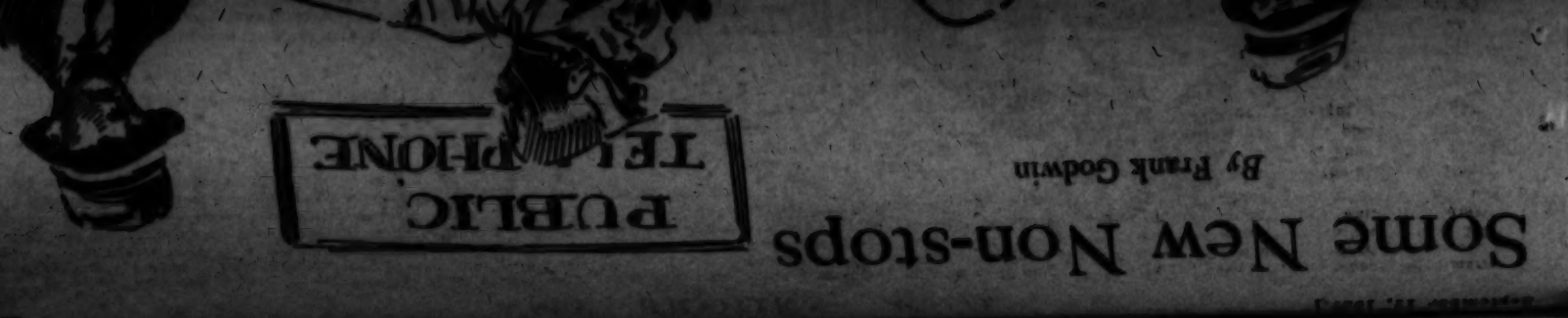
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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY



Some New Non-stops

By Frank Godwin



sick," she said. Appendicitis. She's been Morrow's patient, and he told her that if she had another attack, she'd have to be on the table within an hour. Mark thinks she'll die, if it isn't done tonight. I tried to stave off her coming here, but he's set on it. But what'll we do? Morrow's away, and Doctor Anna's sick, and every surgeon on call is rushed to death,

"Miss Johnston," she summoned the nurse, "will you call Doctor Maxwell? And Doctor Blane? And Fishkin? Tell any one of them you can get, it's an emergency appendicitis."

She began to pace the sun-parlor. "I don't know what we can do, if we can't get them," she fumed. "Doctor Anna's out. There's no one else here."

Up and down the room she strode, restless as a tiger, her weariness dispelled by the driving power of her problem. "I don't see why Mark had to call me," she muttered, resentful of the responsibility of the burden. "The Presbyterian would have taken her in, if he'd fought for it, even if she has been Morrow's case. I should have called there, not let him come here. Don't

stand beside it with martial attention. Mark Preston came out, beside Dora, who was on the rollered cot that two attendants were pushing.

"You've got some one?" he asked Amy.

"Not yet."

"You won't let me die?" Dora gasped between her groans. "You won't let me die?"

"No," Amy said. "Take her down to the operating room," she ordered the attendants. "Stay with her, Miss Johnston. You'll have to be the scrub for any one who takes it."

She turned to Mark, as they bore Dora down the corridor. "Do you want Doctor Lebcovic to operate?"

"Any one you trust."

"I'll see if she can."

She ran down the stairs, leaving him standing in troubled distress. What was he thinking? I wondered, as he waited her return. Was his desire to save Dora merely common honor, or was it strengthened by some force of that infatuation that had led him to her from Amy? Would he be glad, ultimately, to be free to marry Amy, or would he choose Dora, with her trivialities, her prettiness, her dependence upon him?

He had been a coward when he had married Dora. Would he be coward enough now to see nothing in her death but release? Whatever his thoughts, he waited for Amy in troubled silence.

She came slowly up the stairs, holding the rail as if for support. Then she faced him. "Doctor Lebcovic can't operate," she said. "She broke down tonight, and she daren't try now."

"But she must know some one."

"Yes," she said, her voice trembling with excitement. "She knows a doctor who has never yet performed an operation, but whom she's been training for months."

"She's here?"

"Yes."

"We'll take her."

"I don't know if she dares," she said slowly. "She'll need all her nerve for it, and this is the one case where she hasn't it."

"Why not?"

"It's myself. Doctor Anna has left it to me. She says that, if I feel ready, I can take it. Do you think I dare?"

"But if—"

"If she lives," she said, "she stands between us as now. If she dies under my knife, she stands between us forever."

"I can't tell you what to do, Amy."

"No," she said, "You can't. No one can tell me what to do."

She stood a moment, staring down the corridor toward the operating room, then lifted her shoulders. "All right," she said. Chin up, she repeated Doctor Anna's creed of crisis, "The chances in God's hands, and the knife steady in my own."

From the operating room came the sound of Dora's groans.

"Coming, Johnston," Amy Brooks called. "Get little Sawyer for the anesthetic. I'll be there in five minutes."

Five minutes later, swathed in the enveloping white apron and tight, white cap of the surgeon, she came back through the hall from her room, her arms bared in readiness for the nurse's scrubbing. Not one look did she give to Preston as she passed. Miserably he moved after her as the door of the operating room closed. It seemed hours before she came out, pallid as her raiment.

"Safe," was all she told him.

A nurse came breathlessly up the stairs. "Oh, Doctor Brooks," she cried, "a child's just been brought in with a broken pelvis. It's another emergency operation. Do you think you can take it?"

"Yes," she said.

She stood aside as the nurses wheeled Dora into the hall. "Take her to forty-one," she bade them.

She did not even give Preston a glance as he followed Dora's bed down the corridor, but she spoke to me before she went back to the table.

"Tell one of the nurses to take your old woman's temperature every hour," she counseled.

"Yes, Doctor Brooks," I said, for I knew even then that the last of the old Amy Brooks, who had played, and strolled, and laughed through gay days and gray with me, had died in the operating room, instead of Dora Preston.

(Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

FOUR INSECTS

The names of four insects of well-known species are here represented in rebus form. Can you catch them?



A FAMOUS POET

Take a pistol case, add a fish, subtract some English money, add a plateau, add a small enclosure, subtract a monkey, restore that same monkey, subtract the back of one's neck, and the resulting letters will spell HOLMES, the name of America's famous physician-poet.

LAST WEEKS' ANSWERS

Concealed Geography

Atkins. Benton. Helena. Huttig. Mena.

An Accidental Puzzle

Correct time would be indicated on that clock at 5 minutes 27 3-11 seconds past 7.

The Message

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

write himself. He knew his club in London, and somehow or other he felt that she would appreciate it. So he wrote him a letter telling him what had happened, and the answer came back about a week before he sailed. It was from a firm of lawyers and ran as follows:

"'Dear Sir—You are evidently unaware that Mr. William Broxton was killed when competing in the Grand Prix. The accident was a terrible one, as he was traveling at over a hundred miles an hour at the time. He was hurled against a tree and was killed on the spot.

"'By what can only be described as an amazing coincidence, the accident took place on the same day as the one which cost your wife her life. Should you require any further details we shall be happy to write you more fully.'

"And so, when he got back to London, he went and interviewed that firm of lawyers. There were many gaps to be filled in—points to be cleared up. Points which when he had thought of them sometimes on the voyage home had left him with a queer tingling at the back of his scalp."

"The lawyer told him all he knew, which was not much; the worthy man knew little, if anything, of motor racing. Apparently the car had overturned when traveling at speed and Broxton had been crushed between it and a tree. And the mechanic had had a miraculous escape by being hurled out between two trees and landing in a ploughed field. So the husband took the mechanic's name and address and left. There was some one else he wanted to see now.

"He ran him to earth in his club—a motor maniac surrounded by other motor maniacs.

"'Bill Broxton?' said his friend, shaking his head. 'You were out of England, of course, at the time. Poor old Bill. I don't suppose anyone will ever get to the bottom of that accident. The only man who might throw some light on that matter—Brownlow, the mechanic—at times seems to me to be holding something back. He idolized the ground that Bill walked on—always drove with him, you know.'

"'But what the devil can there be to keep back?' chipped in one of the group.

"'Heaven knows,' answered the other. 'He can't have been tight, and he can't have lost his head. Sometimes I think he must have gone mad. You see'—he turned to the husband—'what happened, as far as can be found out from the spectators, was this: He was taking a slight corner, when he suddenly wrenched his steering wheel around almost to full lock. The car did one frightful skid and then turned over. Brownlow was flung clear; Bill was crushed to death. I mean, as an accident to a driver of Bill's caliber, it was almost equivalent to opening the door of an express train and stepping on to the lines.'

"'What time did it take place?' asked the husband.

"'I can easily find out for you,' said his friend, and with that the husband left.

"Only the mechanic remained to be seen, and he was the most important of all. He took a bit of finding—he'd gone to a new address—but at last the husband got in touch with him. A decent fellow, very, that mechanic, but singularly uncommunicative. He repeated the story all over again, but it seemed to the husband that what his motor friend had said was right. He was keeping something back.

"So at last he took the bull by the horns, and told the mechanic much that I've told you. He didn't say he was the woman's husband, though perhaps Brownlow guessed. And when he'd finished the other man was staring at him with dilated eyes.

"'My God!' he muttered, 'but it's strange. I'll tell you now, sir, what I've never told a living soul before. It was Mr. Broxton's last words just before it happened. I can hear 'em now, ringing in my ears as clearly as the day of the accident. And I've never mentioned them to anyone: It seemed to me they was his secret, though I couldn't understand them. It was just as we came to the corner when I saw his face change suddenly. I don't know why I was looking at him, but I was. He half rose in his seat and shouted out: 'Pull your wheel to the left, my darling.' And as he spoke he did it himself.'"

The little sandy-haired man took out his watch and glanced at it.

"Strange, wasn't it? The times were simultaneous—I verified that. And you remember he'd told the woman he'd come to her even though he was at the other end of the world if she wanted him. And I think that in some mysterious way Bill Broxton went to his woman at the end when she called him.

"For just as those last words of his go on ringing in Brownlow's brain, so do three other words go on ringing in the husband's. They rang out clear and distinct just as the car on Magoebas Kloof disappeared over the edge:

"'Bill—save me!'"

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Message

By H. C. McNeile

Illustrated by George Wilson

He knew, with fair certainty, what had happened, what had driven Emmy here. Bill Tildock was on another of his raw-liquor rampages, raising the deuce over yonder, crazy drunk.

"Bill on one of them rampages again?" he called.

"Yes, I was afraid for the baby! I was afraid he'd kill us. Let me in, Joe; we're like to freeze to death out here."

So they were, for that matter, and Joe knew it. As likely as not, she had come—such fools women are!—in her nightgown and a shawl, barefooted. They'll do such things for their babies, women will.

"And at that," Joe Waters thought, "maybe she'd be glad enough to get shut of Bill Tildock, any shape or manner. Only—"

He was a careful man, Joe Waters was. It wasn't by any means only that Bill Tildock was a violent sort of man who would think nothing of coming over in the morning with a shotgun to make mean trouble for his wife and any man with whom she had taken refuge. It was what folks would think, too.

But Joe Waters opened the door.

In the lamplight, with the shawl over her head and her dress flapping in the keen, cold wind and the baby held close to her bosom, Emmy Tildock was like a Madonna, standing there in the storm, her gaze raised to Joe in mournful supplication.

She bent forward to enter, and Joe Waters put a hand against her shoulder.

"I'm sort of afraid you can't come in here, Emmy," he said. "You ought to go back home."

"I can't! I can't! she exclaimed. "I'm afraid he'll kill us. He's crazy mad, Joe. You don't know how he gets—so jealous mad when he's drunk. I've got to come in, Joe; there's nowhere else.'

There wasn't either; no other house for miles.

"I guess you'd better not come in," Joe repeated. "It ain't going to look right, somehow, when Bill finds you here in the morning. It ain"t going to look right for neither of us. It's going to look bad, you runnin' off from him this way. Now, you ought to see that, Emmy."

"But what can I do," she cried. "What can I do?"

"Well, now, how about this?" Joe asked. "What if I was to hitch up the team for you and you was to drive on into Nord? You and the baby, huh? And, come morning, I don't know a word about it. 'You seen my wife?' Bill says to me. 'No,' I says, 'I ain't seen her.' 'She cut away durin' the night,' he says. 'Well, I don't know nothin' about



"If you made out the note this way," he said, "he wouldn't have to pay you much, I guess. It only says two dollars and interest."

you in this shack with nobody but me, and have Bill Tildock come rarin' down upon me in the mornin', shootin' and killin.' He's pretty near got it in for me now, and I don't want no more of it, but I'll tell you what's fair and square. I'll sell you my quarter-section and get out."

"Sell it!" he repeated. "If you got to come in and spend the night, I'll sell it and clear out for good and all, lock, stock and barrel. Then nobody won't have no kick whatsoever. Fair bargain and trade. You pay me, and it's yours."

"But how can I pay you?" she asked.

"I'll take your note,' said Joe Waters. "Say two hundred dollars, pay it off when youre a mind to, 8 per cent interest from the end of the first year. And she's easy worth three hundred, Emmy. What say?"

"I must come in! I must get baby out of the cold!"

"Well, you just wait there a minute more," Joe Waters said, "and I'll fetch you the note all ready to sign, and I'll get out and leave you have the shack and the whole caboodle, cow and all. Just you wait one minute—"

He closed the door and hurried into his remaining garments and put his fur cap on his head.

On a scrap of paper he scribbled the note hastily, and, in little more than the minute, he opened the door again. Her hand was so cold she could hardly grasp the pencil, but she scrawled her name somehow.

Joe Waters stepped out into the storm. He threw up his arm to shield his face as the cutting snow struck it, and Emmy Tildock stepped across the threshold. It was Joe who closed the door.

As he fought his way to the sod stable, he felt glad that there was fresh milk in the shack and that there was a good supply of corn in the wood-box by the stove.

He hitched his team and clambered into

At Nord he stopped for dinner and to have his team fed, and bought a pair of warmer mittens and drove on. He was not dissatisfied to be out of Colter county and to put distance between himself and Bill Tildock. He was not even sorry to put distance between himself and Emmy Tildock. He drove all the day and the next, and at night inquired about land.

Two more days he drove and reached Black Bend, with snow two feet deep on the level, and here found new land to be preempted.

It was only then that he felt his journey was ended, and it was here he smoothed out Emmy Tildock's crumpled note.

"Well, I'll be durned!" he exclaimed, as he gazed at the crumpled paper, for, in his haste, he had written, not "two hundred dollars," but "two dollars." "And I threw in the cow!" he grinned to himself. "That shows a man's got to be careful."

In the years that followed, he thought of Emmy Tildock more than once.

He thought of her when he hauled huge wagon-loads of corn to near-by Black Bend, where a railway was so handy and corn had a good market.

He thought of her when he stood on the rich black soil of his new farm, looking up at corn that towered above his head, and thought of the nearly barren acres of Colter county, the acres Emmy had driven him to sell for nothing.

He thought of her when the first oil well started the Black Bend boom and men crowded to him, waving money in his face, begging him for lease rights.

He thought of her gratefully as the royalty checks came piling in.

And now Joe Waters, not at all a hero, stopped his car carefully before the unfenced dooryard of the Tildock farm house.

He climbed carefully to the ground and walked to the front door and knocked. As he waited, he untied the ear-tabs of his cap, tucked them inside the cap, and cleared his throat twice.

He heard some one unlock the door and pull at the knob, for the door stuck at the bottom. He kicked it with his toe, in the way of friendly assistance, and the door opened and Emmy Tildock was standing there.

For a moment she gazed at him, as one might at a face seen indistinctly through a mist, and then she spoke.

"Well, if it ain't Joe Waters!" she exclaimed.

"Emmy!" he said, and put out his hand, and she took it, and he knew by the handclasp and the light in her eyes that everything was most likely to be all right. "Emmy!" he said again, and then took her other hand, and said:

"I'll be right in in a minute, just want to toss a blanket over the radiator—if a man ain't careful, she's liable to freeze."

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On a rough-and-ready bin for his corn, but there was no sale for corn and he burned it as fuel.

Over in one corner of the shack he had a pine board, held up by two pine boxes, and this was his table; in another corner was his bed and a good bed it was, being a real bed with a spring mattress.

A box nailed to the wall served as food and dish closet; the floor was dirt; around the base of the house, outside, the sod he had plowed up as a fire-break was now piled to keep out the cold, and inside the house the cracks were hidden by strips of tar-paper, tacked on.

On top of the food box was a flat lamp, but the lamp he used mostly was a taller one on the plank table. Under the food box Joe Waters always kept a pail of water; this was not only for drinking purposes, but for use in case of fire, for he was a careful man, not at all eager to take chances.

On this last night he spent in Colter country, Joe Waters had fed his stock and milked the cow and seen that the door of the sod stable was closed, for a blizzard threatened. It might come and it might not, but a feel of it was in the air, and Joe Waters did not like to take chances.

After his supper, he sat awhile, playing old tunes on a rickety accordion, and, once or twice, when the songs happened to be romantic in tone, he looked out of his one window in the direction of the Tildocks' shanty, across there on the opposite quarter-section.

A light burned in the Tildock's window, a yellow spot in the distance, and, as Joe Waters pumped the accordion, he had a thought now and then of Tildock's wife. Tildock's wife was a mighty fine-looking lady, and no mistake.

Joe Waters did not covet Tildock's wife; he was too careful-going to covet anybody's wife. He just sort of liked her, as he would have said. A bachelor, out there on the prairies all alone, with most of the women immigrants, it was a pleasure to have a woman like Tildock's wife say a kindly word to you now and then and talk about things back East. Not too much talk, and not too blamed friendly, but just now and then and occasionally, as might happen to anybody with any neighbor woman. Nothing, by a long shot, to rouse up Bill Tildock.

Presently Joe Waters folded the accordion into its smallest compass, took off his clothes blew out the light, and got into bed.

Along in the night some time—it was just after twelve, but he did not know that—Joe Waters was doubly awakened.

First he thought that the ache in his knees had awakened him, because the weather had turned bitter cold, and the fire in the stove had burned out, and he had drawn his knees almost to his chin, the blanket having come out at the foot of the bed. But, a moment later, the knocking on his door sounded again, and he sat bolt upright, swinging his feet to the floor.

"Who's there?" he called.

"It's me—Emmy Tildock. Let me in," came the answer.

It was then that Joe Waters became aware that the snow—fine, hard snow, like sand—was beating against his window, that the wind was blowing steadily and hard.

"Just a minute, I got to get my clothes on," he called.

He went to the lamp and lighted it and threw ears of corn in the stove, opening the damper, and slid into his trousers and shirt.

Radio

I am illusive Echo, man enslaved,
Imposed on me his ways, and god-like will;
Then, in the cage his genius built for me,
He taught me music, all the oral arts,
And bade me take their voice upon my breath,
Then gave me wings and wider liberty,
Till, guided through the straight lanes of the air,
I reach all places on the spinning sphere,
To my own joy, and his, and all the host . . .
Who know? . . . perhaps some day the Heavenly One!

Like no other shoe

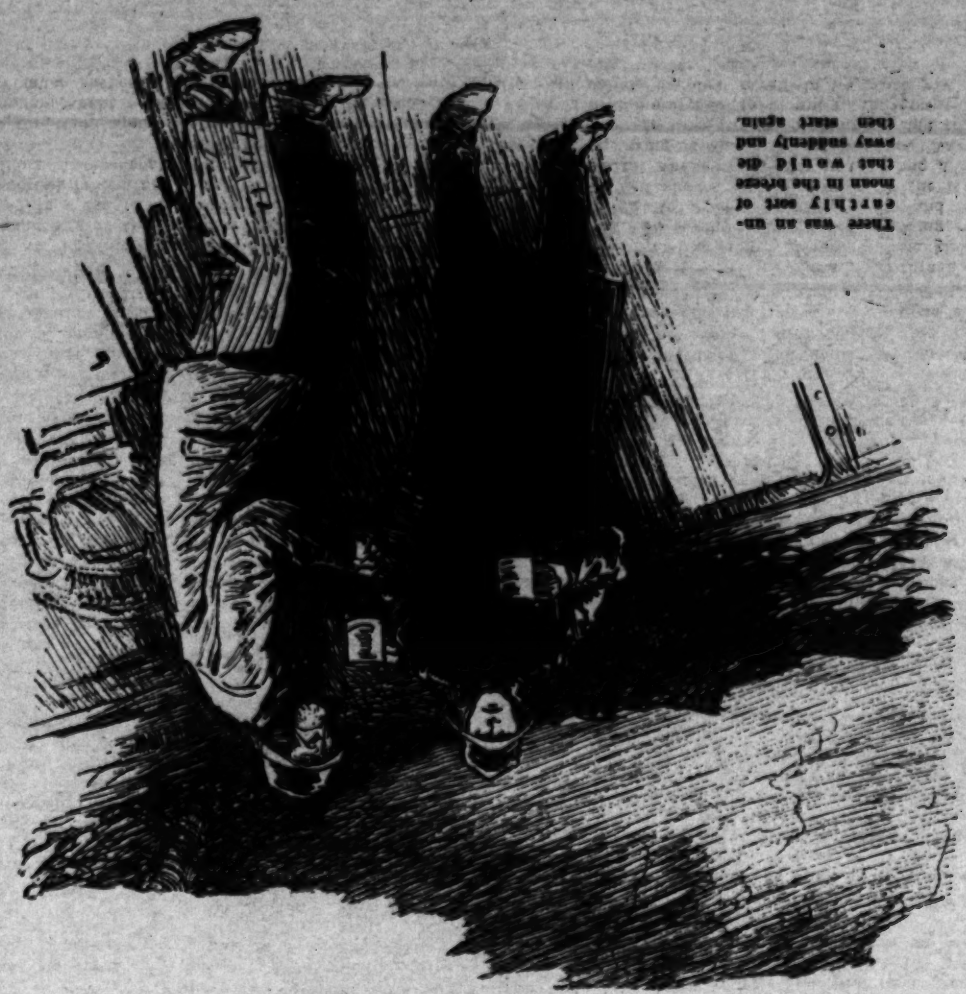


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There was an unearthly sort of moan in the breeze that would die away suddenly and then start again.

Here he became fascinated by the rushing water for beneath him, and lost his head. In a panic he tried to get back to the comparative safety of the rigging, but lost his balance and fell astride the footrope.

For a few moments he remained suspended—

The "Roaring Forties," as sailors call the main deck.

Ropes became hopelessly entangled around the ends of protruding logs; the jerry-built wooden rail stuck up above the deck-load, to which the running gear and braces were attached, seemed uncertainly and threatened to give way with the heavy strain upon it.

In fact, I fully expected to see the whole fabric aloft—masts, yards, and sails—come down with a crash about our ears. And in my heart I bitterly blamed that shouting figure on the bowsprit for having led us into such a mess, just for the sake of earning the praise of his owners (or perhaps their commendation) by carrying a few sticks of timber more than the ship could safely hold.

But if it was hard work clewing up the sails from below, how much more difficult was it furling them with a crowd whose only experience aloft consisted of a few fine weather climbs!

Some of the men, on reaching the top (a platform at the top of the lower mast) on to which they clambered through the "lubber's hole," despite the nautical tradition which forbids such unseamanlike procedure, refused to go any higher. Others, of a more adventurous disposition, continued upward to the lofty spars that swung to and fro across the sky.

But, here, out on the swaying foot-ropes, a hundred and fifty feet above the deck, their courage ebbed as they desperately fended off with one arm the bellying canvas which continually thrashed back over their heads.

One lad, whose experience of life consisted of what he had seen on his father's California farm, reached the top-gallant yard-arm. Here he became fascinated by the rushing water far beneath him, and lost his head. In a panic he tried to get back to the comparative safety of the rigging, but lost his balance and fell astride the footrope.

For a few moments he remained suspended by the arms, then, with a supreme effort, he succeeded in getting his knee over the yard, and thus obtained a precarious seat.

Then, when the first icy blast came away from the southward, accompanied by an almost blinding hail, we were forced to take in the remaining sails, and stand by to furl the fore and main upper topsails.

Later, when the rest of us had reached the deck, the crew were mustered to make sure that no one had gone over the side.

A stiff tot of Grog all around did something towards restoring their lost confidence, but many a day passed before they were able to look at a footrope without a shudder.

After this blow the weather improved, but in order to run no risks the captain kept the ship under reduced sail. In this way we jogged slowly southward, taking no heed of the vessels that rapidly overhauled us, wondering, no doubt, at our lofty but many of them could not resist the temptation to give us a parting salute with their ensigns.

Later, in the tropics, during an interminable procession of fine sunny days and starlight nights, sailing with steady trade winds that called for hardly a touch on the braces, we set to work in earnest to teach the men the art of sailorizing. They proved themselves willing pupils, being able to reef and furl, steer and saw canvas, in a mighty creditable manner, even before we were across the Equator.

In the south-east trades, which carried us out of the tropics, we bent storm canvas in place of the fine weather sails, put extra wire lashings on the deck load, and stretched life lines fore and aft on top of it. We also strapped down the lifeboats, so that they could not shift, and—last, but by no means least—saw to our bodily comforts by dressing our oilskins and soaking plenty of tallow and Stockholm tar into our sea-boots.

Then, when the first icy blast came away from the southward, accompanied by an almost blinding hail, we were forced to take in the remaining loose sails, and stand by to furl the fore and main upper topsails.

At 7:30 a.m. the captain came on deck. He stood looking at the sky for a while; then he went into the chart-room to consult the barometer—now 28.50 inches and still falling. When he stepped out on deck again he told me to get the foresail reefed with all hands at eight bells.

While aloft trying the reef-points we were soaked by a torrential downpour of rain that pelted and splashed on our sodden oilskins and streamed over the side in a regular cataract.

Then it started to blow. The wind came in great gusts, an though pumped from a mighty bellows. It screamed through the rigging and in the wet, taut sails, sometimes dying away to an unearthly moan, but only to start howling again more fiercely than ever.

"What did I tell you, sir?" the old sail-maker said to me as we were shouting home the foresail; "when you hear that there cry in the wind—" I cut him short with a "Vast

"Dunno," replied the old sea-dog, "but you always 'ears it 'eralbout before a big blow. O' course," he added gloomily, "so many men an' ships 'ave been lorst roundin' the 'Orn."

"Good heavens, man!" I remonstrated, "you don't mean to say that you believe it is they who are crying out?"

"Difficult to say, sir; very difficult," mumbled the old fellow, and shuffled off about his business.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

A LUBBER CREW AROUND CAPE HORN

Terrible Storms in the "Graveyard of Ships" on a Square Rigger Manned by Landsmen

By R. Barry O'Brien

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd



The MESSAGE

By H. C. McNeile

Illustrated by George Wilson



She knew that all her former love affirs were as nothing

"TELEPATHY? Yes, there's something in it, you know. There must be. And that strange bond of sympathy, or what is even stronger than sympathy, which exists between some people and knows not distance, is a very real thing. I remember the case of a brother and sister who idolized one another, and he was shot through the heart in one of the Egyptian wars. And when they had made the necessary adjustments for time they found that the moment he died was the same moment that his sister called his name out loud, put her hand to her heart, and fainted. And she was in England."

"I know another story, too; even stranger."

The little sandy-haired man with eyes that were the most trustful things I have ever seen—and the saddest—stared thoughtfully out to sea. In the distance a band was playing; the front was crowded with people taking their evening stroll. And I felt my heart warm to the sandy-haired man. He seemed so terribly lonely.

"There's an hour before dinner," I said encouragingly.

"They met first in one of the intermediate Union Castle boats going down the East Coast. I don't know if you've ever done the trip, but if you have you'll know that it is one where shipboard acquaintance ripens under very favorable conditions. Lots of ports of call, cargo delays, warm nights.

"She had come on board at Naples and was bound for Delagoa Bay to join her husband, who was farming up in the Letaba district. The man had embarked at Alexandria bound for the same destination.

"And from the very first it was one of those inevitable things that only immediate flight can save. And you can't fly far on a ten-thousand-ton boat.

"I think he was one of the most attractive specimens of manhood I've ever seen. Not that he was particularly good-looking; but then that doesn't matter in the least. He was so intensely alive; you could see it bubbling out of him. To look at he was just a tall, lean, bronzed man in the early thirties; it wasn't until you began to talk to him that you realized the magnetic virility that was his.

"He had quite sufficient money for his needs, and his trip to South Africa was principally one of pleasure. And also one of escape. For he was married, too, and his wife loathed traveling. In fact, she loathed anything that took her far from London. She was, I gathered, an empty-headed, frivolous little fool, and she comes into this story for one reason only, though it's a very important one. She was a devout Roman Catholic.

"So much for him; now for the woman. Everything that he was in a man found its opposite number in her. She loved life, and life looked as if it loved her. She was gloriously pretty, danced like an angel, and was utterly unspoiled. In fact, the only remarkable thing about her was why she had married her husband.

"He was such a very ordinary man, was her husband. Quite nice, you know: a decent sort of humdrum fellow with no peculiar vices and no particular virtues. The sort of man, in fact, who goes through life as one of the crowd. He was desperately in love with her, of course; crazy about her—who wouldn't have been? And he was under no delusions; she had been perfectly honest with him when they became engaged. It was a case of being caught on the rebound; he knew that. A girl so vastly attractive as she was bound to have love affairs. And she'd had one rather serious one just before he came on the scene. She didn't tell him the name of the man, and anyway the point is immaterial. But this man, having been everything but definitely engaged to her, had, at the eleventh hour, folded his tent and stolen silently away to the fold of a war profiteer who had a daughter.

"It was a jar, naturally; a jar to her pride, and a jar to other things as well, because she had been genuinely fond of the man. And when one is young and the wound is raw, it is cold comfort trying to realize that one is well quit of a man who can do a thing like that.

"But she was in the mood engendered by a deliberate jilt when she accepted her husband. Not that she wasn't fond of him—she was. Very fond of him, indeed; but her feelings for him were never comparable to his for her. His was just blind adoration, and when she presented him with a son it seemed to him that life could hold no more.

"The boy was four years old at the time of my story, and was with his father in Africa. She had been on a visit to her people at home, and never having done the East Coast trip, she decided to go back that way instead of by the direct route. Just Fate moving the pieces and chuckling inwardly. Because by the time the boat had reached Port Sudan things had come to a head. The real thing had come at last to two people, and they both knew it.

"The moralist, of course, may hold up pious hands in horror; fortunately, or unfortunately, according to your outlook on life, the world pays but little attention to moralists. And nature pays none at all. It came to them quite suddenly—the certain, blinding knowledge, and once again the moralists may cry out.

"It was on the boat deck one night, and she found herself in his arms; she found herself kissing him even as he was kissing her with the kisses that sweep away every barrier. All very wrong, of course, but these things happen. And it's all rather cynically humorous, too, because they wouldn't be missed if they didn't happen. But once they have, they can't be ignored. If you want peace in the menagerie, you must not loose the tiger out of its cage.

"She knew that all her former love affairs were as nothing; she knew that her marriage was as nothing if she answered to the dictates of nature. He knew the same. And that was the position as that intermediate liner steamed on down the Red Sea.

"He said, 'I'll get off at Aden.'

"But he didn't get off at Aden.

"He said, 'I'll get off at Mombasa.'

"But he didn't get off at Mombasa.

"I don't blame him; but then I'm not a moralist. I should have done the same in his position. Heaven knows, there's little enough happiness in this world for a man to throw it away when it comes to him. The future! Lord—if every man thought of the future and regulated his every act by it, we should have a world people by automatic codfish. He gets his punishment if he doesn't, so it's quite fair. The longer you put it off, the worse it is. And if he had got off at Aden, well, I shouldn't be telling you this story.

"He stuck to his original plan and got off at Delagoa Bay, and it was there that he met the husband—the plain, ordinary husband. The husband had come down from his farm to meet his wife and had brought the boy with him; and they all stayed at that big hotel overlooking the sea which is possibly one of the most perfect hotels in the world. And the husband, having eyes and thoughts for nothing except his wife, was deliriously happy.

"He had barely noticed the man when his wife had introduced them to one another; he had regarded him merely as a casual shipboard acquaintance. The only coherent idea in his head was that his wife had come back; and the man who loved that wife stood in the background and tried to sort things out.

"Now I don't know how far things had gone between the two of them, but the point is almost immaterial. I know it is not so accounted by the world, but we all have our own standards. And it seems to me that the main factor in the situation was the love between the man and the woman. I want to make that clear. It wasn't just an ordinary vulgar flirtation—une affair pour passer le temps—it was the real thing between two real people. When you have heard what is to come you will understand why I am so very sure on that point.

"And so for a week the play went on in that luxurious hotel—the play that was destined to finish on the twisting road that leads into the valley down Magoebas Kloof. No shadow of suspicion had entered the husband's mind; his wife was to him as she had always been. I have said that he was under no delusions as to her feelings for him; he was content that she should return his adoration with a kindly feeling of regard. So he made his little jokes and chuckled over them consumedly—he was that type of man; and felt a genuine pity for all the unlucky individuals who were not so fortunate as himself.

"Off and on, he talked a good deal to the man. He was frightfully keen, among other things, on South Africa as a country for the right type of settler, and in the man he saw an ideal one. At the time, he didn't even know the man was married; and when he learned that fact he still saw in him possibilities as a developer of country.

"'It's capital that is wanted,' he said again and again. 'Buy some ground; install a manager and come out for a bit every year. We shall always be delighted to put you up for as long as you like.'

"They were in the bar at the time, and the stem of the man's cocktail glass broke suddenly in his hand. A flaw, obviously, in the glass; the barman was most apologetic.

"'Come up and see for yourself now,' went on the husband when the drink had been replaced by another. 'I can give you some very fine shooting, and the district that I am in is second to none for fertility. Cotton, citrus—it's marvelous. Unlimited water; railway at the door . . .

"He rambled on—keyed up on his hobby. And the man heard not one word. In fact, the husband remarked to his wife later that, for such a singularly attractive man, he was uncommonly dull and silent.

"'Perhaps the poor devil is unhappily married, my dear,' he said, as he was tying his tie for dinner that night. 'I've asked him to come up and stay with us . . .'

"'What did he say?' said the woman.

"Her back was toward him as she spoke: she was choosing a frock from the wardrobe.

"'He didn't say one way or the other,' answered her husband. 'Why don't you have a go at him after dinner? He's exactly the type of a fellow this country wants . . .'

"He rambled on once again, and the woman heard not one word. In fact, the husband remarked jokingly to her at dinner that he would have to change a shilling into pennies in order to buy all her thoughts. I've told you he made little jokes like that, haven't I?

"'You go and tackle him,' he said, as they rose from the table. 'I've got to talk to a man over there about my last consignment of packing cases. They were rotten; and I shall have to take some steps about it.'

"He moved off grumbling, and the man

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A Lubber Crew Around Cape Horn

Terrible Storms in the "Graveyard of Ships" on a Square Rigger Manned by Landsmen

By R. Barry O'Brien

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd



Experiences that are increasingly rare fell to those who learned seamanship in the sailing vessels that are fast disappearing. Mr. O'Brien is of that swiftly diminishing company of "iron men."

At the time of the narrative, included in two articles, of which the first follows, he was second mate of a four-masted barque that faced the supreme test of a vessel under adverse conditions.

FROM time immemorial, Cape Horn, the southernmost tip of South America, has been dreaded by mariners. The tremendous storms that swept around it, unchecked in their violent progress by any barrier of land; the wild, rugged nature of its coastline, which offers no hope of succor to a shipwrecked crew; and the numbers of icebergs that lurk in its vicinity, have resulted in its being regarded as one of the most notorious ocean graveyards.

On the occasion with which this narrative is concerned, it was my lot to go around the Horn under the worst possible conditions.

It was winter time there, and the vessel—a Scottish four-masted barque—in which I was serving as second mate, was handicapped into the bargain by having a heavy deck-load of timber and a crew composed mostly of greenhorns who had never been to sea before.

It happened at a time when the regulations governing deck-loads were about as lax as they could be. Though a vessel was not allowed to enter a British port in winter with a deck load above a certain height, she could do so with impunity in summer, notwithstanding the fact that she might have encountered winter weather in other parts of the globe during the voyage.

The absurdity of such a regulation was well illustrated in our own case. It was spring-time when we left our port of departure, which was Portland, Or.; midwinter when we got down off the Horn; and late winter when we reached our destination, Newport, Monmouthshire.

Our cargo consisted of three thousand tons of Oregon pine, three hundred tons of which were stowed on deck, being stacked to a height of eight feet, or three feet above the top of the bulwarks. Being intended for pit-props in the Welsh coal mines, this timber was in huge bulks, mostly two feet square by forty to eighty feet in length, which necessitated holes being cut in the bow and collision bulkhead to get them into the hold.

One lad reached the topgallant yardarm. Here he became fascinated by the rushing waters far beneath him and lost his head.

The loading was completed during the last week of May, whereupon we hauled out into the stream to wait until we had collected a crew in place of the one that had deserted the ship on her arrival in the port.

This proved a more difficult task than was anticipated, for though there were plenty of good seamen looking for jobs, not one of them could the captain persuade to sign on in our ship—the deckload, of course, being the reason.

The chief mate, who had been sailing for years on the American coast, and had but recently joined us "to pay the old folks at home a visit," wisely suggested that the deck-load should be lowered beneath the rail, where it would be less conspicuous. But the captain would not hear of this on account of the extra expense and loss of freight.

He agreed, however, to let the new officer, who was more or less a local man, try his hand at gathering a "crowd." The chief mate knew all the sailors' haunts, and these he visited in turn until, at length, he persuaded some half-dozen to return to the ship with him to discuss the question of wages with the captain.

To make sure of his quarry, the mate bundled them into a cab and drove them down to the quayside, where the ship's boat was in waiting. But that was as far as he got with them. For, gazing up at the vessel's sides, topped with that unprepossessing stack of timber, one of the men turned indignantly toward the officer.

"What! Sign in that 'ooker?" he cried. "Not on your life, mister! Me and my mates don't go to sea in any Dutch galleon of that sort, thank you!"

Having said this, the bold mariner spat vigorously by way of emphasing his remarks, turned on his heel, and disappeared up the dock, followed by his companions.

The unfavorable light in which the barque was regarded was not lost on the ship's apprentices, four youngsters on their first voyage to sea, and within a couple of days three of them had deserted, having apparently slipped quietly ashore in some boat in the middle of the night.

A warrant was issued for their apprehension, but they were never caught. As a matter of fact, we very much suspected that the police, who were good friends of the young British "brassbounders" in the port, decided to let them go.

The bos'un and a sailmaker, who had so far stuck by the ship, now began to show signs of restlessness, and this so perturbed the captain that he decided there and then, to his everlasting shame, to seek the aid of the boarding-house "crimp," an unsavory scoundrel who could always be relied on to obtain a ship's crew of sorts from among the jail-birds and simpletons with whom it was his business to keep in touch.

At the time of which I write, the "Missions to Seamen" was strenuously fighting, as it had always fought, this iniquitous practice. But where it was not only condoned, but even encouraged, by a certain type of shipmaster, the struggle was a most difficult one.

In our particular case, to avoid trouble with the Mission padre, who was a very active person in the port, and a good friend to Merchant Jack, the "signing on" was done on board the ship before an official who was, we later learned, a friend of the tout who had gathered the flock. And ere dawn had spread over the city next day we were fifty miles down the river.

It was not, however, until we had slipped the tug at sea that we realized what sort of a crew we had had palmed off on us. Tinkers, tailors, and soldiers, they may have been—but they were certainly not sailors.

With the exception of a Frenchman and a Dutchman—who at once became known as "Frenchie" and "Dutchie"—there was not a mother's son among the entire twenty hands (signed on as able seamen, mark you!) who even knew the names of the sails and ropes, let alone who was able to go aloft.

One man had just come out of jail; another, in taking to a life on the ocean wave, was saving himself from the probability of having to go there—facts we gleaned from the miscreants during the course of the voyage.

The army was represented by a one-eyed ex-infantryman. The unfortunate fellow gave the bos'un some "back-chat" the first night out, as the result of which he nearly lost the sight of the other eye as well.

Literature was also represented, for there was an author who was writing a sea story, and had signed-on expressly for the purpose of collecting "local color" for his work. He got it all right! We also mustered an ex-bank clerk, weary of the stool, who had come with us for a glimpse of the world. He, too, got what he came for!

For the rest, the crew were mostly composed of young farm hands and lumbermen from the back-blocks of California. But how it came about that these fellows got into the hands of a boarding-house "crimp" I never quite understood—particularly as one or two of them, as they confided to me, had never even seen the sea before, let alone sailed on it.

The difficulty of working a large "square-rigger," carrying a huge spread of canvas aloft, with such material needs no elaboration on my part. No doubt the safest plan would have been to keep the ship under small sail until the men had become accustomed to their surroundings. But as the weather was fine leaving port the captain decided to set everything, being anxious, with good reason, to get well to the southward before a stormy spell set in.

All went well at first. With the Frenchman and Dutchman, as fine a pair of seamen as I ever encountered, doing most of the steering, and the rest of us leading the gang around on deck, to pull and haul on the ropes as necessary, we kept the ship going and the sails properly trimmed. Indeed, so pleased was the captain with results that on the second day out he declared: "We are getting along swimmingly."

As a matter of fact, "swimmingly" came very near literally describing it, for on that very night we ran into a breeze that all but took the sticks out of the old wagon.

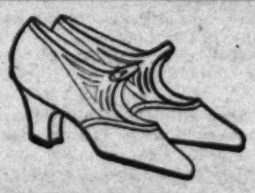
With no more warning than perhaps a long, low bank of cloud ahead, a violent squall swept down on us, screaming blue murder. The ship, cranky at all times with her top-hamper of timber, heeled over alarmingly to the onslaught. A moment later the captain rushed on deck in his pajamas, yelling for all hands to get the sails off her.

I was in charge of the deck at the time. Had I been more experienced, let me admit, I might have taken more notice of that bank of cloud, but then I was only twenty-one.

I had let the royal and topgallant halliards fly the moment the wind caught us, but the yards would not come down, being jammed against the masts by the bellying sails and steep angle at which the ship was lying over. Before we could do anything to right matters, more than one perfectly good sail had blown to ribbons.

The noise of torn canvas aloft, thrashing and crackling like a battery of field guns; the wild lurching of the vessel, doing the utmost to sweep up in the wind; and the excited shouts of the captain for the man at the wheel to "let her go off" had a bewildering effect on the watch below. Never in their lives, in all probability, had they been awakened so abruptly, and now they calmly decided to remain where they were until the tumult had ceased.

But they were not left to themselves long! In a towering fury the mate suddenly appeared at the fo'c'sle door. "Turn out there, you useless, malingering lot of half-witted loafers!" he roared. "Turn out at



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was a definite stopping point jutting obviously out, it was then. He need not have gone to stay with them; equally he might have got off at Aden. But to go and stay with them was the deliberate taking of a fence, whereas stopping on in the boat was merely conforming to an original plan. Still, I don't blame them; there are certain things which are difficult to judge by ordinary standards. And until one has been tempted as they were tempted one should not pass judgment. Only I sometimes think that now that the man had met the husband and seen the child, it was—it was . . . "

The little sandy-haired man paused and stared out to sea.

"A. P. and O., I think," he remarked.

I agreed and wondered how a man whose eyes were full of tears could see a passing liner.

"So the man came and stayed at the husband's bungalow," he continued after a while. "They were still trying to sort things out—he and the woman, but they kept their secret very well. The husband, as he took the man riding and showed him the possibilities of the place, was utterly blind to the situation that lay under his very nose. Until one day—

"Astounding, isn't it, how suddenly one's eyes can be opened; how the fraction of a second can alter one's life? Even so it was with the husband in this case. He had been out alone to an outlying part of his farm, and in crossing a drift his boots had got very wet. So that when he dismounted they picked up a lot of mud and became filthy. Which seem tiny details, but unless they had taken place he would not have taken off his boots outside on the stoop and entered his bungalow in his socks. Noiselessly, you see.

"It was in the mirror that he saw it—the thing which brought his world crashing. The man and the woman were standing one on each side of his son's bed, and they were staring at one another across the child. For what seemed an eternity to the husband they stood there motionless; then they moved to the head of the bed where they were hidden from the eyes of the child. And the man took the woman in his arms and kissed her.

"There are some things which are torture too exquisite to describe. That was one of them. With his heart pounding in great sickening thuds, and his mouth dry and parched, the husband stood there watching. He felt rooted to the spot; his legs refused to work. And then, after what seemed an eternity, he heard the man's voice:

"'Dear God! If only it had been mine!'

"She gave a little choking gasp, and with it the power of movement returned to the husband. He moved out of the line of vision, and making no sound in his stockinged feet he went into the drawing-room. In a sort of inarticulate, hazy way he felt that he had to think things out before taking any action.

"He found himself looking at his reflection in the glass. And the face that stared back at him was the face of a stranger. It was drawn and white and lined, and he started muttering to himself unconsciously.

"'This won't do; you must have a drink. Pull yourself together.'

"He had a drink, and then he fetched his boots from the stoop. They were both in the drawing-room when he returned, and the woman gave a little cry of consternation when she saw his face.

"'My dear,' she said, 'are you all right? Have you got a touch of the sun?'

"'I'm a bit tired,' answered the husband evenly—at least his voice sounded fairly even to him. 'I'll just go and have a bath and change.'

"He tried to reason it out as he lay in the water. Why, knowing what he did, had he gone and left them alone together? Why had he said nothing? And what was he going to do? Things couldn't go on as if nothing had happened.

"What was he going to do? Bluster; tell them that he had seen; order the man out of the house. He could do all that; he would do all that. At once—before dinner. And then, insidiously, mocking, stole in another thought. He tried to drive it out; it refused to be driven. He argued with himself savagely that she was his wife; it still refused to be driven away. Was his position sufficiently strong for him to adopt such a course?

"Legally it was, of course; who cares about the law? What would be the result if he did bring matters to a head? He knew a good deal of his wife's character; he had a shrewd estimate of the man's. And neither of them was of the type who would be intimidated.

"If those two had fallen in love with one another, nothing that he could say would alter the fact. And by bringing matters to a head he might merely precipitate a catastrophe.

"Instinctively he knew that it was a big thing. The matter at stake was the whole future of three people and a child. And as he dressed for dinner he realized with a sick hopelessness that the person of those four who would count least when the decision came to be made was himself.

"Perhaps he was a coward; perhaps he didn't dare risk losing her altogether. Perhaps, on the other hand, he may have been actuated by a strange sort of feeling of fairness. If she wanted to go, was it playing the game to try and keep her? You see he knew he counted least.

"And so he said nothing. All through dinner he acted his part, and made his little jests at which he laughed consumedly, just as he had always done in the past. Once or twice maybe he faltered when he saw the look on his wife's face as she glanced at the man, but the lapse passed unnoticed. They were far too engrossed—the other, too—to pay much attention to him. And when dinner was over he made some excuse and went out of doors.

"He left them alone purposely; he wanted to know the worst. And for an hour or so—or was it a few minutes?—he walked about blindly. God knows what his thoughts were; they were just blind chaos, I think. At times he cursed himself for a fool for not having spoken; at others the gray of blank despair clogged his mind like mist around a mountain top. But at last he felt he could stand it no longer, and he went back to the house. One way or the other, he had to know.

"It wasn't intentional: he didn't mean to overhear. But knowing what he did, perhaps it was the best thing that could have happened. His wife and the man were sitting on the stoop, and as he approached the house from one side he heard their voices. And he stopped and listened.

"She said: 'It's the boy, Bill; it's the boy.'

"And after a while the man answered. He had a singularly charming voice, and every word he said carried quite clearly to the husband standing just around the corner. Foolish from a worldly point of view, perhaps, to run such a risk of being overheard; but I honestly believe that it would have made no difference if he'd been sitting with them. The thing at stake was too big; the man would still have said what he did.

"'Yes, dear—for you it's the boy. For you, also, it's my wife. She wouldn't divorce me; that I know. It's contrary to her religion, if a woman with an outlook on life such as hers can be said to have a religion. And I couldn't expose you to that. I know I couldn't, in spite of the fact that at the moment I can think no coherent thought save that you're the most wonderful thing in the world and that nothing matters or ever can matter except that you and I should never be parted again. That's all that is seething through my brain now: there's no room for anything else. But mind, I suppose, because he suddenly looked at me with an apologetic smile.

"I expect you're wondering what this is all leading up to," he said. "I'm afraid the preamble has taken a bit of time, but I rather wanted to make the man and the woman clear to you. The husband doesn't matter, but I wanted to make those two live in your mind. Because it's well-nigh incomprehensible—the end of the story—unless you realize the relations between them . . .

"There was no apparent change in the woman after he went away. A little more silent perhaps; a little prone to fall into long reveries—but that was all. To her husband she was just the same as ever; if anything she was kinder and sweeter than before. He never said a word, but he had a great longing which grew in intensity that some day she would tell him. And about eight months after the man had gone away she did. She said she thought it was fairer.

"It was after dinner one night when she told him, and her face was in the shadow. The man's name had cropped up quite naturally over an account of a meeting at Brooklands. I don't think I told you, by the way, that among other forms of sport he went in for motor racing.

"She told the story quietly and simply, and her husband listened in silence.

"'I won't say I'm sorry about it, old man,' she said at the end. 'I'm not, and there is no good pretending that I am. But I felt it wasn't playing the game not to let you know. It's over; it's finished, and humanly speaking I shall never see Bill again. Will you—shake hands on it?'

"'My dear,' he answered, 'I'm so very glad you told me. I've been hoping all these months that you would. You see—I knew.'

"She was sitting forward in her chair staring at him in amazement.

"'You knew!" she whispered. 'But how?'

"And then he told her what he had seen and heard, and it was her turn to listen in silence. But they had it out that night, and I think that the memory of the woman that lives most clearly in her husband's mind is the night of her by the open window just before they went to bed. She was in white, and she was staring out into the African night. For a long time she stood there motionless, and then suddenly she swung around and held out both her hands.

"'It was rather big of you, Jack,' she said simply. 'Thank you, dear.'

"They never alluded to the subject again; all that could be said about it had been said that night. And after a while they found themselves mentioning his name quite naturally—so naturally, in fact, that the husband began to hope that she was forgetting. And to a certain extent, I suppose, she was. Time had healed the first raw edge; had the end not come it is possible that time might have healed altogether. Who knows?"

Once again the little sandy-haired man paused, while he idly traced a pattern on the ground with his walking stick.

"Do you know South Africa at all?" he continued, "Cape Town, Durban, I suppose. Well, the roads are all right there for motoring, but the same cannot be said of the country districts. It was up in the Northern Transvaal that they had their farm, at a place about seventy odd miles from Pietersburg. For a great part of the way the road was good, but for parts of the rest it was a mere track without any real foundation at all. When the weather is fine, the track is hard and just as good as the road; when it has been raining the track becomes a layer of greasy slime. Even with chains I have known that seventy miles to take eight hours to do.

"They had been down to Johannesburg for a week, leaving their car at Pietersburg. And as ill luck would have it the husband had slipped playing tennis and sprained his wrist. So that it was she who had to drive back. She had driven the car often before, though she always preferred not to. It's heavy work steering over the humps in some of those roads—too heavy for a woman.

"The first part of the run is easy, and they made good time till they came to the high ground—a spur of the Drakensberg. And there they ran into a fine Scotch mist.

"It would have been nothing in England; it would have been nothing if the road had been good. But it was just the part where you find long stretches of unmetalled track and in half an hour the going was well-nigh impossible. Very foolishly they had forgotten to bring any chains, and the back wheels, when they got any grip at all, were skidding all over the place. But there was no danger; it didn't matter if the car did leave the track. At least, it didn't matter to start with.

"At last they got to the top of Magoebas Kloof. Below them the road dropped away, corkscrewing into the valley. They couldn't see much of it: the mist was too thick. But they knew every inch of it—so that didn't matter. And then they started to descend. For a bit everything went all right and then—it happened. And even to this day I don't know how it happened. It was at one of the turns that the car skidded suddenly. And the woman lost her head. She jammed on the brake, and turned the wheel away from the skid instead of toward it. The back of the car swung around with a lurch, and then it went over the edge. For a moment or two it seemed to pause; then the whole car disappeared.

"How the husband was saved is a miracle. He had risen to his feet instinctively, and I think the door on his side must have come open. Anyway, he was flung out against a tree, and lay there half stunned while with a series of sickening crashes the car plunged on downward. They grew fainter and fainter—and at length they ceased."

I glanced at the little man, and his forehead was wet with perspiration.

"She was dead, of course, when we got to her; crushed and unrecognizable in the twisted debris of the car. Any chance she might have had of being thrown clear was lessened by the fact that she was driving, and the steering wheel boxed her in. And the only thing the husband could pray for was that it had been instantaneous. The doctor said he thought so, thank God!

"It broke up the husband pretty badly, as you can guess. But there was the boy to consider, and after hanging on for a few more months at his farm he decided to go back to England. For a time he wondered if he would hear from the man, and then he realized that in all probability the accident would not have been reported in the English papers. And at last he decided to

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)



Pup (disgustedly): What gets my goat, Waggles, is not so much the fact that they're making idiotic fools of themselves, as that this fatuous exhibition is called "Puppy Love!"

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

New Era

A friend asked Chauncey M. Depew what he thought of women solons. As usual, Depew was not at a loss for a diplomatic answer.

"Well," he said with a chuckle, "I suppose the day may come when all the congressmen will be ladies. And when that time comes, I expect we'll have to call it 'The House of Miss Representatives.'"

Pretty Soft

The story is current describing the only sale of real estate that John Jacob Astor is thought to have made. He had just watched the completion of his Astor House about 1830. Next day he brought his eldest son, William, down to see it.

"Father, that's a fine building," said William. "I wish it were mine."

"So?" smiled the father. "Well, give me a dollar and you can have it."

According to the story, the dollar was produced, and the two repaired to a lawyer to prepare the deed.

No Traction

A negro stoker crossing the Atlantic for the first time enjoyed his first breathing spell on deck immensely. The second day, however, when he came on deck and looked around at the vast expanse of water, with no other object in sight, he said disgustedly:

"Shucks! We is right whar we was dis time yesterday!"

Real Fresh

He had dined in a restaurant far to the north of New Orleans and felt that the excellence of the meal merited some praise.

"The finest steak I've ever tasted," he told the proprietor.

"It ought to be," was the somewhat disconcerting reply, "for it came from one of the finest two-year-old Jerseys in this section; you'd never have had steak from her if she hadn't collided with an automobile yesterday morning."

Efficiency

The recent visit of an East Indian potentate to England and his subsequent sumptuous entertainment by British royalty calls to mind the amusing story of Chauncey M. Depew:

"The poet Browning was a guest at one time at a dinner given to the Shah of Persia, who was being entertained, for diplomatic reasons, with lavish hospitality. This dinner was given at Stafford House, the home of the Duke of Sutherland, and the finest palace in London.

"Browning heard the Shah say to the Prince of Wales, who sat at the right of the Prince: 'This is a wonderful palace. Is it royal?' The Prince answered, 'No, it belongs to one of our great noblemen, the Duke of Sutherland.' 'Well,' said the Shah, 'let me give you a point. When one of my noblemen or subjects gets rich enough to own a palace like this, I cut off his head and take his fortune.'"

Real Boss

This generation has seen a number of child monarchs. King Alfonso of Spain was born after the death of his father and became king at birth. He seems to have taken himself seriously as a king from babyhood and to have rebelled lustily against his mother's regency whenever it took the form of reproof or punishment.

Many stories have come out of Spain of the way he kinged it around the palace in infancy. In the nursery he was corrected for putting a knife in his mouth. "Gentlemen never eat like that," he was told. He retorted, "I'm not a gentleman. I'm a king."



Appropriate

The vicar was putting on a new collar and experiencing the usual trouble with it.

"Bless the collar!" he cried, impatiently, as he tugged and tugged.

"My dear," asked his wife, "what is your text for this morning's sermon?"

"Twenty-first verse, f-fifty-fifth P-psalm," he replied in short gasps. "'The words of his mouth were" (tug) "smoother than b-butter, b-but w-war" (tug) "was in h-his heart.'"

Seen His Pictures

There had been an outbreak of fire at the artist's studio, and the insurance adjuster called to estimate the damage.

"Now, with regard to these canvases," said the insurance man. "You say they cost about five dollars each?"

"Yes," admitted the artist. "But," he pointed out, "I'd painted on most of them."

"Ah!" said the adjuster thoughtfully. "Then suppose we say $2.50 each?"

Seat of Trouble

Little Billy Bagnard of Altadena had been dressed up in a new pair of overalls for his morning play, and when he came in at noon his mother noticed they were ripped.

"Why, Billy! How did you tear your new overalls?" inquired his mother.

Billy answered: "Oh, I was riding my velocipede, and when I got off my pants stayed on."

Tabloid Plan

Lee Anthony, film editor, get married the other day, and went house-hunting with his better half. They finally narrowed down to one place, but even this seemed to have certain faults.

"This is a darling kitchenette," enthused Mrs. Anthony, "but where in the world would we put the cook?"

"Oh, I suppose she folds somewhere into the wall when not in use," Lee decided.

Post Graduate

Someone asked Mr. Iverson if he thought Kenneth would forget all he learned at college.

"I don't know and I don't care," answered the fond father. "He can't make a living hecking."

Stung Before

"Distrust is a bad thing," said David May, the merchant prince who recently died in Detroit. "Misrepresentation of goods is a great business evil, but in this, as in all things, there are two sides to the story.

"There is no "golden way" to deal with a woman like Mrs. Brooks, who, during a trip to the country, saw her first flock of sheep.

" 'What's that white stuff all over them?' Mrs. Brooks wanted to know.

" 'Why, that's wool," replied her companion, whereupon Mrs. Brooks snorted; 'I bet it's half cotton!' "

A la Mode

George Lawler was bemoaning the passing of the old-time waiter who could take an order, give quiet, courteous, attentive service and not expect you to buy him the place before you left.

"It's different, nowadays. Just recently I asked for steak, iced tea and pie and the waiter returned with pie and hot tea.

"Where's my steak?" I demanded, "and why did you bring me hot tea when I asked for cold?"

" 'Keep your shirt on,' was the gruff reply. 'The tea will be cold by the time you get your steak.'"

Something Wrong

George Bernard Shaw was deploring the modern type of student throughout the world.

"Why, only the other day, I read of a student who was arrested in an American country town for speeding. He was searched, before being locked up, and when it was found that there was no liquor on his person he was held for a medical examination."

All Lit Up

Stella Mayhew was talking about the good old days on Broadway.

"I'll never forget the first time I ever saw my name in the bright lights," said the veteran. "I was coming down Broadway in a horse-drawn cab, and suddenly saw my name in huge letters on top of a building. Well, I got right up in that hack and applauded myself."

Double Quantity

Going into an obscure back-street grocery store to purchase some soap a San Diego woman struck a garrulous and matter-of-fact proprietress, who brought her in response to a request for "guest size" cakes one huge cake of soap.

"Oh, no," objected the customer, "I want the small size—the one known as 'guest.'"

"Well, my land sakes," spoke the proprietress briskly, "can't you cut it in half?"

Anxious Seat

"Old Lem Sawyer is in a heck of a fix."

"How so?"

"Well, he managed to marry a widder-lady, and has just found out that her first husband was a gent he had helped to lynch about two months ago. He ain't discovered yet whether she don't know it or just natcherly married him out of revenge. But, either way, he is expecting something to happen any minute."

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"The Smooth Way to Rough It"



VACANT LOTS

By Bruce Barton

Illustrated by Rockwell Kent

HERE is a story which proves that Wall street bankers have no more sense than the rest of us.

A man who had recently moved his business to New York stepped into one of those big banks. He told the doorman that he had come to open an account, and the doorman sat him down beside a vacant desk.

"The gentleman who sits at this desk will be back immediately," he said, "and he will take care of you."

There were four other desks in the row. At the second desk a young banker was discussing baseball with an office-boy. At the third desk another young banker was writing a personal letter. The fourth young banker was telephoning to a friend; the fifth was walking up and down doing his daily dozen.

The man waited impatiently, but as the desk at which he sat remained vacant and none of the other four young bankers paid any attention to him, he walked out. Going across the street to a rival bank, he was ushered at once into the office of a vice-president who took prompt care of him.

"Would you mind telling me how you happened to come in here?" the vice-president asked.

The man repeated his experience across the street. The banker threw back his head and laughed.

"That's a good one," he cried. "We send men to Florida to solicit accounts. We advertise for accounts; we steal accounts from our competitors. But when a nice piece of business walks in our front door, we let it walk right out again."

That is the story of lots of us—looking for the big chance a long way off and overlooking one right at home.

The other day I visited the suburb where I used to live. There was a vacant lot opposite my house which could have been bought then for five thousand dollars. A month ago a man bought it for twenty-eight thousand, and two weeks later sold it for sixty thousand.

I take off my hat to him. He saw it was a gold mine. But I looked at it every morning for four years, and it didn't look to me like anything more than a vacant lot.

This is the true story of a teamster who came to a dealer in paper and said: "I want to be a salesman."

For ninety days he pounded the pavements without a single order. Everybody else in the office knew well enough that there was no hope for him; and even the merchant, who liked his spirit, determined that he must go.

It happened that the concern was overstocked with certain grades of tinted paper. "If you find any prospects for tinted paper," said the merchant to his salemen, "we are in a position to quote a very low price."

The older salesmen paid no attention; they knew well enough that nobody wanted any tinted paper. But the poor ex-teamster remembered; he was grasping at any straw.

So, eagerly, hopefully, he started out on what was to be his last chance. As he walked, he happened to see an architect in a big office making plans on blue-print paper, and he marched in.

"Do you use much of that blue paper?" he asked. "If you do I'd like to sell you some."

The architect asked him for prices, and the poor fellow went back to the office with a sample, full of hope.

The merchant did not have the heart to hurt him. He got a price on blue-print paper, though it was entirely out of their line, added a trifling commission, and sent him out again.

And the poor fool came back with an order for a car-load.

Today he is the most successful salesman of that kind of paper in the city and has built up a tremendous business for his house.

All because he did not know the difference between blue paper and blue-print paper, because he did not know when he was licked, did not know enough to fail!

How much of the world's progress has been made by just such simple fools!

Fools like the Wright brothers, who persisted in trying to fly, though history was full of names of men who have killed themselves by such foolishness, from Icarus down.

Fools like Westinghouse, who imagine that a train can be stopped by "jamming air against the wheels," as Commodore Vanderbilt scornfully said.

"For God's sake give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself!" Stevenson exclaimed.

I intend to pin that pious ejaculation on to my son's application for college.

I don't care how much he knows, so long as he dosen't know when he's licked; nor how cultured he is, so long as he never gets over the impertinent habit of asking what and why; nor how deferential he becomes, if only he won't assume that because we old fogies have done things this way, this is the best way they can be done.

In these three matters I shall hope that the college will turn him out a plain, sublime, irrepressible fool.

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Ye invention of ye parachute.

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"Mother Knows Best"
a short story
by Edna Ferber

"September in California History"
annals
by George Wycherley Kirkman

Theodora's heart lightened, for she had learned by this time that it was not as easy to sell as to buy antiques. She said, "This one's just a little loose from moving about, but the other leg's as strong as can be!"

The dealer explained. "Lady, I can see for myself what's on this chair. I'm not talking about its leg. I'm talking about its mate." Then, as Theodora still looked blank, "Lady, the other chair, the mate to this one. These chairs, lady, come in pairs."

"B-but this chair didn't have a pair, I mean, it wasn't mates . . . I mean to say, I only bought one. That's all they auctioned off!"

The dealer picked up his hat and coat. "Say, lady," he advised in disgust, "you better keep away from auction sales. What you want to buy one chair like this for? Would you buy one dolphin candle-stick? I wouldn't give you two cents for a single dolphin, but I'd give you fifty dollars for a pair of them. Same thing exactly, lady, with these kind of chairs. A pair of chairs like this is valuable. I myself would pay you a hundred dollars for them. But this one alone? I wouldn't buy him for five dollars!"

"Oh," said Theodora slowly. It was all suddenly clear to her. Hadn't Mrs. Van Slater bought a pair of chairs? And hadn't Ferdie as much as told them that he wasn't accustomed to being used singly? How could she have been so stupid as not to have guessed before!

"Perhaps," she exclaimed, her face brightening. "I'll come across the mate some day!"

She escorted the dealer to the door, and came back into the living-room. As she stood looking at Ferdie, a strange thing happened.

When Denny came home a little while later, she told him what the dealer had said; then she pointed a trembling finger in Ferdie's direction.

"Look!" she whispered, "It's Fanny! Do you see her, too?"

"Ghosts!" hissed Denny, shaking largely. "It's a ha'nt!"

From that moment on Fanny became a part of the Peters household. Indeed, Fanny became a much more potent force than Ferdie. She was always there, elusive and tantalizing. She followed Ferdie about, shadowy, wistful, a little apart. When they shoved Ferdie next to the console, Fanny wafted to the other side, a phantom balance. If the room was crowded before, it was now, since Fanny had taken up her abode within it, unbearably overloaded.

Theodora complained of the constant nervous tension of living with a ghost. She made up her mind to sell Ferdie and Fanny at any price, and if she couldn't sell them, she would give them away. But although she was the sort of person who usually accomplished what she set out to do her endeavors come to nothing. Two dealers came, one after another. Each one, after having patted Ferdie approvingly, looked about him and inquired, "Where's the other one?"

It was actually uncanny to think that they could not see Fanny, when she and Denny saw her so clearly. Theodora was forced to say, "There's only one," and she could feel Fanny glaring at her back.

The dealers shook their heads, looked disgusted at having wasted their time and carfare, and departed.

One evening, not long after Theodora's last attempt to dispose of Ferdie, Denny came home and found the living-room looking oddly spacious. He rushed through the apartment until he came upon his wife, putting the baby to bed in the nursery.

"Theo!" he demanded, "where's Ferdie: Did you give him away, or sell him?"

"No such luck. He's at Sebastian's having his leg fixed, poor thing. And the living-room is so perfectly heavenly without him and his lady friend, that I told Sebastian to take as long over the job as he wanted. Longer, even."

Theodora thought that she detected an expression of profound relief flash across her husband's face, and she wondered at this, because she knew that Denny was as eager to dispose of Ferdie as she was. She was powerless to question him, however, because her mouth was full of safety pins at the moment, and Denny's next remark

"Grrrrrr!" suggested Theodora, through the pins.

"Because maybe," continued Denny, "some poor soul is looking for Ferdie, even as we are looking for Fanny. We ought to put an ad in the agony column, 'Fanny, where art thou? Come to thy Ferdie!'" Denny laughed uproariously at his wit.

Indeed, all evening he seemed to be hugging some huge joke to himself, for his intermittent laughter was disproportionately appreciative to the incidents that evoked it. He awoke the next morning in the same hilarious mood, but as he frequently overflowed with health and good spirits for days at a time, Theodora thought nothing of it. She would have grown suspicious, however, if she had chanced to see him stop at the corner, after waving goodby to her at the window, and board a north bound trolley car instead of going directly down in the subway to his office. Denny chuckled as he dropped his nickel in the conductor's box. He rode for perhaps a dozen blocks, and then swung off the car again, finding himself almost directly in front of Sebastian's small, cluttered shop.

Sebastian, slumberous and unkempt, was just opening his store for the day. He was surprised to see Denny. "Gooda morn, Mr. Peteras! Fine morn!"

"Fine! Say, listen, Sebastian. Do me a favor, will you? You've got Fer——that Spanish chair of ours, haven't you? . . . Yes, I know Mrs. Peters said there wasn't any hurry about it, but between you and me old man, there is. Fix that leg up like a good fellow, Sebastian—not too good, you understand. Just put a little glue or something that dries quick, and send it out of here before ten o'clock this morning, will you? Send it to the Addison Galleries, at Fifty-fourth street and Madison; and if Mrs. Peters should by any chance stop around, don't say anything about my having been here. Just tell her the chair's in the workroom, and isn't finished."

Sebastian looked surprised. "You sell him?"

"Hope to! And Mrs. Peters will be pretty much tickled, when I surprise her with the news tonight. I happened to be down at the galleries yesterday, settling my bill, and I asked one of the men there whether there was ever any opportunity to dispose of a single piece at auction. He said that as a rule, the Addison people only contracted for large collections, but that tomorrow—that is, today—they were having a sale in which they'd already put in a number of extra lots, and he'd slip the chair in for me as a special favor. But only if I managed to have it down there before eleven. You'll not disappoint me Sebastian, will you? You know that chair's a swell bird when it comes to selling it, and I don't want to lose this opportunity!"

Sebastian grinned. "I fix heem," he promised. "And my boy ago downtown anyway thisa morn, and I send it along with him. Auctions they funny things! Maybe you sell five dollar. Maybe you sell two hundred dollar."

"Anything'll suit us, Sebastian, as long as it's sold." Denny looked at his watch, muttered something about being an hour late, and made for the nearest subway.

His unconscious mind had already decided that he would be present at the sale around the time that Ferdie was supposed to come on, but it was not until after lunch that he casually dallied with the idea of looking at

"Good grief," he told himself. "On my way out I'll pop my head in at the sale and see if poor old Ferdie's doing himself proud!"

But he could not pretend to be interested in the exhibition. His thoughts kept wandering to Ferdie. He did not acknowledge it, of course, but he was quite excited at the thought of Ferdie appearing in public. There was no getting away from it. Theodora was right—antiques were like human beings—after you had them a while. He left the books, finally, and went down into the auction room.

If he had loitered just a few minutes longer, he might have met Theodora wandering disconsolately through the collection of ship models and lithographs that were on view. They did not interest her. She decided to walk up to the Metropole galleries, where she had heard there were some lovely tapestries on exhibition. As she passed through the main hall, on her way to the street, the sing song voice of the auctioneer lured her, in spite of herself. Although, she argued, there was no sense watching the sale now going on, because she had seen the stuff on exhibition, and there wasn't a piece in the whole collection that she'd care to own.

It was the sort of collection that is labeled "House Furnishings," and comprises everything from table silver to an upright piano. Theodora brushed against the heavy velvet curtain that separated the auditorium from the hall, for the auctioneer's voice was drawing her like a magnet . . . at the opening of the curtain, she paused . . . Well, she'd watch, just one or two lots, anyway . . . She'd stand for a moment, at the back of the room . . . Then, she'd go up to the Metropole.

"And now," went on the auctioneer, "we have here an extra lot. This number, ladies and gentlemen, you will not find in your catalogues. Please note that it is an extra lot that I'm offering you now. An interesting old piece, too," he added in a conversational voice. "Very interesting, indeed. A Spanish side chair, ladies and gentlemen Louis XIV, oblong back, and seat, covered in rare cut velvet of this period, displaying unusual ogivals in gray on golden yellow ground. What am I bid for this fine old piece, ladies and gentlemen?"

The words struck a vaguely familiar rhythm, and Theodora lifted her head, suddenly attentive. When the porter came on the platform with the chair, and placed it before the drop curtain, Theodora leaned forward and blinked. She rubbed her eyes, and blinked again. Why, it looked like Ferdie. It was Ferdie. The slim, elegant contour, the little elongation of the back which was like the proud rearing of his head, the unusual gray gold of the upholstery! There could be no doubt about it, it was Ferdie! But Ferdie, she remembered in sudden bewilderment, was safe in Sebastian's shop! She herself had taken him there in a taxicab. With her own eyes she had seen Sebastian carry him into the workroom!

Of course, then, it couldn't be Ferdie! Ferdie could not be in two places at the same time! But if it wasn't Ferdie . . . it was . . . it broke upon her all of a sudden, it was Fanny! Fanny—in the wood!

She experienced a feeling of awe and reverence, which was not unlike a wave of religion sweeping over her. She stood and marveled at the powerful hidden force, that governed the universe, and which for one brief space of time had functioned exclusively for her own needs. And while she was marveling, she almost lost the chair.

The auctioneer's decisive tone brought her to her senses. "And fair warning, twenty-two-fifty, twenty-two-fifty, for the third and last . . ."

"Twenty-five!" shouted Theodora in a voice as strong as any man's. (Fancy Fanny going for twenty-five! Wouldn't Denny howl?) But Fanny did not go for twenty-five. Down front, there was a silent bidder, who evidently wanted the chair as much as she did. He kept leading her on, and on. Every time she thought she had the chair, she didn't. Forty, forty-five, fifty, fifty-five . . .

"Sixty; sixty dollars, I'm bid! Against you, lady!" . . .

Theodora signified her bid with a mere raising of her white gloved hand. She never felt so calm in her life as she felt at this moment. Every one else in the place was frankly interested—except herself. Why get excited? She knew that she was going to have Fanny, if she bid as high as two hundred dollars. All this petty bidding was sheer waste of time. She was bored. She was like Mrs. Van Slater. Standing there, raising her hand with a languid gesture to signify her bids, her eyelids drooping in detached amusement, she was even more casual than Mrs. Van Slater had been.

Then, suddenly, her manner changed. Her shoulders straightened as much as to say, "Dear me, I've other things to do besides wasting my time in an auction gallery!" And for the first time since her initial bid, she spoke—advancing the bid twenty dollars in a voice as still and cool as the petal of a lily.

Denny himself did not recognize it as Theodora's voice. Sitting down there in front, he thought: "Wouldn't you know that fool woman'd have a voice like that? Bidding her head off for a single chair!" He chuckled. That was a pretty risky game he'd played! But he had known the type with which he was dealing. He'd known he could lead her on—he could still lead her on, he was sure of that. But it wouldn't be square to take more than eighty dollars for Ferdie.

The auctioneer gave his hammer a sharp little pound. "Fair warning, once! Fair warning, twice! And fair warning for the third and last time. Sold! Got your bidder, Sam?"

The clerk nodded. "To the lady in the back," he answered, and the sale went on.

Theodora, settling her furs about her shoulders, and looking neither right nor left, swept from the room. Half an hour later she stepped into the elevator of her apartment-house, with Fanny hugged in her arms. The hall boy volunteered the information that her husband had come home not five minutes earlier.

"Wonderful!" exulted Theodora. Now she wouldn't have to wait to tell him, for she was sure that if she kept the news to herself five minutes longer she would burst. She stepped out of the elevator and rang the door bell many times in the exuberance of her joy. How different she felt from the time she had brought Ferdie home! She had been scared then, and apologetic. Now she felt like cock-o'-the-walk! She could crow over Denny if she wanted to! Denny deserved a good crowing over. He thought nobody had sense at an auction sale but himself.

She kept right on ringing the bell, making a little tune of it, even after she heard Denny's hand on the knob. "Say, hold your horses, I'm coming!" he called. "Say, Theo," he began, before the door was half opened; "I've got swell news for you! Guess what it is? Gosh, you'll never guess; I might as well tell you. And if you don't think I deserve a gold—"

"Denny Peters, never mind your news!" interrupted Theodora. "I've got news sweller than yours ever thought of being!" The door was fully opened now.

Theodora picked up the chair and shoved it into her husband's arms. "Denny, it's Fanny! Kiss papa, Fanny!" Theodora burst into a peal of laughter. No wonder Denny looked stunned. No wonder he couldn't believe it! She could hardly believe it herself. But . . . but Denny looked queer, too . . . awfully queer . . . and his lips were moving in that queer way . . . He looked sick. His hands, clasped across the expanse of Fanny's stomach, were twitching. Theodora began to be a little frightened.

"Denny, darling, are you sick? What? . . . Speak a little louder, Denny, I can't hear you!"

"It's a ha'nt!" whispered Denny hoarsely. "It's a ha'nt."

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THE LADY IN THE BAC

THEODORA stood at the back of the auction room, intending only to watch the sales for a minute or two, for she had promised her husband that she would never again bid on lots that she had not previously examined. She had not been to the exhibition of the furniture that was being auctioned today, because the baby had had the grip, and this was her first visit to the galleries in almost a week. She stood there, living that atmosphere of suppressed excitement that permeated the place, and listening to the little rustle of catalogues which reached her ears like a beguiling whisper.

An infectious and critical pursuit for the level headed, for Theodora, with her reckless enthusiasms and boundless capacity for sensation, auction sales were no less than disastrous. She stopped at nothing, from snuff boxes to a highboy eight feet tall. True, her husband's record at book sales was not entirely stainless. Temperate and judicious by nature, there had, notwithstanding, accumulated to his discredit several volumes frankly over-bid in value, a set of Lavatre so bulky that it could be placed nowhere but on the floor next to the shelves, with a first edition that was sheer, shameless extravagance.

With these on his conscience Denny had not had the temerity to reprimand his wife for her follies in furniture, and since the same state of affairs applied equally to Theodora, each had been held silent; though mutually disapproving, in a deadlock of individual indiscretions. Then, with the advent of "Big Bessie," the eight foot highboy, Denny had boldly decided to speak his mind. "Big Bessie" had been bought on the spur of the moment at an absurdly low price, but after much trouble she had been disposed of to a reluctant dealer at even a lower figure.

"But we could have kept her if she only hadn't been quite so tall," mourned Theodora, "or if you'd been decent enough to get the landlord to let us remove the molding in the dining-room!"

"Do you think the landlord's crazy, Theo?" exclaimed Denny in exasperation. "Do you think he's going to let us ruin his house because you happen to be hipped on auction sales? Now, don't interrupt," he said firmly, as she tried to break in, "and never mind me or my books. Oh, yes; I know what you were going to say, but my books have nothing to do with your little pet vice of bidding in things without having looked at them beforehand. At least, I'm not imbecile enough to do that! You've got to get it into your head once and for all that if a thing goes so cheap that you're tempted to bid, there's a reason for it that you can't detect on the spur of the moment. In the future, if you can't get down to see the stuff while it's on view, for Pete's sake keep away from the sale if you're so weak-minded you can't resist temptation!"

Theodora had promised him that she would behave herself in the future, and that was the reason why she stood at the back of the auditorium the afternoon of her first visit to the galleries since the baby's illness. She was afraid that if she took a seat toward the front, and made herself comfortable, a bid might slip out in spite of her stanchest resolutions. Standing 'way at the back, there could certainly be no danger.

The sale today comprised a well advertised collection of Spanish and Italian furniture. A pair of Spanish side chairs was just being placed against the yellow velvet drop curtain on the platform. The bidding immediately became lively; voices sprang up all over the room, but gradually, as the figure climbed, they died away until at last there were but two bidders left—a man and a woman. The woman was sitting just opposite to where Theodora was standing. Theodora watched her admiringly, she seemed so casual and unperturbed, signifying her bids with a mere raising of her eyelids. Theodora thought, "If that were me I'd have expired with excitement by this time." . . . Two hundred, two twenty-five, two eighty-five, three hundred . . . People began to smile sympathetically at each other; they sat forward in their seats, their eyes traveling curiously from one bidder to the other, but the woman herself appeared to remain indifferent.

Finally, however, she gave the impression of tiring abruptly of the whole affair. Her shoulders straightened with a little gesture which implied, "I mean to get these chairs at any cost, so I might as well have them with no more ado." She spoke then, for the first time, advancing the bid a hundred dollars in a voice that was as still and cool as the petal of a lily. There was a heavy silence.

"Against you, sir!" prompted the tall, thin young man at the front of the room who watched for bids.

"Against you, sir!"

Silence. The auctioneer rapped his hammer. "Sold, one! Sold, two! . . . Fair warning, and once again . . . Sold!"

The tall young man spoke in an aside to the clerk, who sat at a small desk, recording the bids. "Mrs. Van Slater, buyer," he said. Whereupon Mrs. Van Slater settled her furs about her neck, and, looking neither right nor left, took her departure. Theodora's eyes followed her wistfully. She thought. "Just once, before I die, I'm going to bid like that!" She returned to her catalogue with a little sigh, and shifted her weight to the other foot.

"And now," the auctioneer was saying in his sing-song tone, "we have here another interesting lot—Spanish side-chair, Louis XIV, oblong back and seat, covered in rare cut velvet of the period displaying unusual ogivals in gray on golden yellow ground." He waited until the porter, who had placed the chair to advantage against the curtain, withdrew to the wings.

Theodora looked at the chair with interest. It was a beauty, she decided immediately, very much like the pair that Mrs. Van Slater had bought and, if anything, more attractive. Even at a distance, she noticed a queer, intriguing little elongation of the back, and an unusual, graceful turn to the legs. She wished she had been able to examine it while it was on view. It was just the chair she wanted for Denny's desk. But then, she consoled herself, it would probably go as high, proportionately, as the lot before, and that would be way beyond her limit, anyway. She leaned comfortably against the wall. The auctioneer tapped his pencil.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, what am I bid for this charming old side-chair? Who'll start the bid at fifty dollars? What? No bid in this room of fifty dollars? Why, ladies and gentlemen, I am astonished! . . . Very well, who will make it forty? Thirty? Ladies and gentlemen! I'm trying to sell you the entire chair, not one of the legs!"

There was a little burst of laughter, in which Theodora nervously joined. The blood began to mount her head and her pulses began to pound . . . The auctioneer stood with his pencil poised; the young man at the front waited, his eyes alert for a bidder. Everything was still. The auctioneer was tried beyond endurance.

"Very well," he remarked with exaggerated patience, "Who will offer me the magnificent sum of twenty dollars, twenty dollars, for this genuine, rare old chair. Ladies and gentlemen, I stand here and beg you for a bid of twenty dollars for this fine Spanish chair, and I ask you, have you any idea what this chair would cost you if you went out to buy it? Even a cheap reproduction of this chair, ladies and gentlemen, would cost three times twenty dollars!" He stared at his audience accusingly, his head moving turtlewise.

Theodora's hands were clammy. It was uncanny the way the man was repeating every thought that had entered her own mind. It was almost a case of mental telepathy! Evidently she and the auctioneer were the only people in the entire room who realized the true facts of the case. Thump, thump! Pound, pound! The beat of her heart spread all over her body; it came up in her throat and choked her; it throbbed against the inside of her hatband and made her dizzy. Twenty dollars! What was twenty dollars? . . . There! Some one had bid it! The auctioneer was smiling.

He was saying, in a tone of gentle irony, "Thank you, sir! Ladies and gentlemen, I am bid twenty dollars for this genuine old Spanish chair! Now, where's my twenty-five . . . Very well," in a voice edged with control, "twenty-two-fifty, if you wish . . . and twenty-five . . . twenty-seven-fifty . . . and now where's my thirty? Come, come, ladies and gentlemen, we've got a great many lots on hand, we'll be finished at midnight, at this rate. Where's my thirty?"

"Thirty over here!" called the young man at the front of the room . . . "Thirty-five . . . forty . . . forty I'm bid . . . forty-five. I'm bid . . . now where's my fifty? Fifty dollars? Who'll give me fifty . . . I have it! Fifty dollars! Fifty dollars! I'm bid fifty dollars for this rare little side-chair. I'm bid fifty dollars once, fifty dollars twice, and fifty dollars . . . fair warning . . ." He paused.

That pause was Theodora's undoing. She began to tremble; her throat grew parched; her head felt swollen . . . What was fifty dollars for a chair like that? She had thought it would go for a hundred and fifty." The last lot had gone for hundreds! And she needed a desk chair! When would she get another opportunity like this? She loved this chair, too, with its darling little twist at the back, and its beautiful velvet . . . the auctioneer's voice again . . . "and fair warrrrrning, fifty dollars, for the third and last time . . ."

Theodora's hand fluttered to her throat as a sound escaped it, fluttered as though it would force the sound to be unuttered. A man, standing next to her whispered quickly, "It didn't carry, madam!" and he took up the bid in his strong, firm voice and called it down the room. "Fifty-five, back here!"

The auctioneer lowered his pencil, his manner took on a new energy. The young man at the front of the room straightened his shoulders and cast his eyes about. Theodora felt sick. Sweat stood on her forehead. Her cheeks flamed and gave her the feeling of having two faces, one very cold and damp, and another, just a little extended, that was very, very hot. Whenever this second face emanated from her burning skin it was a sign that she had done it again.

"Oh, God, what'll Denny say?" she thought frantically. How had it happened? Standing here, at the back of the room, she had done it again! If the last few moments could only be recalled she'd make herself take a solemn oath never to enter an auction room again as long as she lived. She was an imbecile, a weak minded imbecile . . .

"Fifty-five dollars, I'm bid, ladies and gentlemen! Fifty-five, one! Fifty-five, two! And fair warning, for the third and last . . . (the chair was hers, heaven help her, the chair was hers) time, fifty-five—" the chair was hers) . . . time, fifty-fi—"

"My bidder, fifty-seven-fifty!" It was the triumphant voice of the young man at the front.

"I have it," responded the auctioneer, and called robustly. "Fifty-seven-fifty, I'm bid!"

Theodora's first feeling was one of overwhelming relief. She was delivered by some merciful Providence—the chair was no longer hers. Panic left her. Denny's voice ceased to ring in her ears like an ominous warning. He need never know how close she had been to another reckless purchase . . . But was it reckless? The chairs in the previous lot had gone for hundreds, and the Chippendale that she had looked at last week had gone for a hundred and seventy-five. There was no denying the fact that things you looked at beforehand, and set your heart on having, always went beyond your price. When might she get another opportunity like this Spanish chair—and she was letting it go for a mere two dollars and fifty cents. That exquisite, delightful little piece was no longer hers on account of two dollars and fifty cents!

The relief that she had felt began to turn into a growing pain of emptiness. Her heart, began to ache in a dull, heavy way, as though it had worn itself sore with so much thumping and pounding . . . and all for nothing . . .

A voice reached her, a kind, understanding voice: "Against you, lady!" The eyes of the young man seemed to be pulling her own eyes. She looked at him dumbly. Her heart bounded, like a living thing. Thump, thump! Pound, pound! It bumped crazily against her bosom. She put her hand against it, wanting to calm it. Her thoughts were in a whirl, she could not think if her heart behaved that way. The chair! It was not lost to her, after all! The weak, empty feeling within her vanished, for she knew that at the raising of a finger, the chair could once again be hers. Once more she could taste the joy of ownership. And she knew now that she wanted it, wanted it more than she had ever wanted any other piece of furniture.

"But Denny! . . . Oh, if she could only have a minute to think! This was torture—that subtle, exquisite torture of an auction sale! Lost one instant, regained the next! All the sensations of a lifetime crowded within the passing of a moment . . . ("Oh, please, wait a minute, wait a minute! What shall I do? Adorable chair! But Denny! So cheap, though! And Denny could not possibly mind her saving money. Oh, wait a minute, please wait a minute!" eddied her thoughts.)

Well, everybody was waiting for her, she realized suddenly. Everybody was looking at her, waiting. "Against you, lady!"

What horrible silence! And her heart beating the life out of her! Why couldn't her heart behave more like Mrs. Van Slater's heart? She was sure Mrs. Van Slater's heart never acted that way, even if a thousand dollars were at stake. And this was only fifty-seven-fifty.

"Fifty-seven-fifty, once! Fifty-seven-fifty, twice . . ."

Theodora's head was too big, now, for her shoulders, drums beat in her ears, everything was a great senseless tunnel of sound and color and scare . . . Once she had taken ether, and the sensation she had experienced just before going under came back to her vividly—everything exaggerated a





CK

"Real Antiques Never Get Lost," the Baroness Said, and Theodora Might Have Added, "They Always Come Back and Knock You Senseless"

By Rose L. Franken

Illustrated by Lorna Feldmann



Oh, if she could only have a minute to think! This was torture.

hundred fold, every whisper a bellow, every movement a fury of agitation. That was the way it was now . . . Fifty-seven-fifty—Fifty-seven-fifty, o n c e—Fifty-seven-fifty, twice, twice, twice—Fifty-seven-fifty and fair warning—against you, lady—against you lady—shall I make it sixty, lady? . . .

As in a nightmare, the young man changed suddenly into an eagle, ready to pounce. The kindly gentleman who had called her last bid for her seemed, all at once, to lose all sense of decorum. He began to shout at her, "Why don't you take it, madam—shall I bid for you—I'll be glad to—glad to—glad-to—glad to—" She wondered vaguely why he was so excited about a chair that had nothing to do with him at all. But then, everybody was excited, everything was deafening. How could she be expected to think calmly; and come to a decision?

"Fifty-seven-fifty—Against you, lady—shall I bid, lady—glad to take it—takeittakeittakeittakeit . . ."

Something inside of her clicked, and left her suddenly spent. The blood receded from her ears, her temples grew normal in size. The drums echoed faintly, quickly, as though from a great distance. Her cheeks began to flame like fire until she became slowly aware of two faces—one cold and damp, and the other, burning hot. Everything, she realized in confusion, had become so quiet, so terribly quiet. And so small, too . . . she seemed so big, with her two faces . . . so noisy, with her heart pounding . . . when everything else was so still. The young man was not an eagle, after all; he was a gentle fellow, saying at this very moment, in a most casual aside, "To the lady in the back—"

The auctioneer was beginning to sing-song the next lot, the shouting gentleman standing next to her was searching for something in his pocket, his thoughts a hundred miles away from Theodora and her Spanish chair. The clerk who recorded the bids approached her with pencil and blanks. As he came nearer, he recognized her face beneath the low brim of her hat, and wrote down her name without asking. He gave her a friendly smile.

Theodora's attempt to answer his smile was ghastly. She was beginning to feel too sick to smile. She always felt sick, deathly sick, in the enforced interim between her final bid and the inspection of her purchase at close range. As she paced up and down the cold, dank basement of the gallery, waiting for the chair to be sent down from the auction room wave after wave of chill nausea engulfed her. Some sane, surviving impulse within her rebelled.

"If I felt as ill as this with an actual germ I'd go to bed and call the doctor! How can I be stupid enough to let myself in for this torment time and again!" But that part of her which gave forth an eternal incautious challenge to the future rose up and up in her and cried, "I don't care. I love it! It's wonderful . . ."

It seemed an interminable time, although it was in reality only a few minutes, before she was sitting in a taxicab with the chair held against her lap like a beloved child. She was light and free with relief. She kept singing to herself, "It's all right! It's all right! There's not a thing the matter with it! It's perfect!"

The only thing that remained was to placate Denny, who, on general principles, would hold himself rigidly disapproving. He would say, "I don't care if it's the finest chair on earth, it's the idea of your having been weak enough to have bid on it!"

The hall boy, taking her up in the elevator, volunteered the information that Mr. Peters had been home for half an hour. Theodora's heart sank. Why had Denny come home early today, of all days? It was far worse that he should meet her at the door than if she had met him. She could have taken her time, then, to break the news to him. She could have shown him the chair, standing right next to his desk with a pleasant, inviting air. Now . . .

She was dexterous with her latch key, making her entrance almost noiselessly. But Denny immediately appeared in the hall, and taking her in his arms, kissed her. Theodora wondered. He was more loving in his embrace than usual—as though she had a headache, or he had done something that had hurt her feelings.

He said, "Hello, little Bum, where've you been?"

His embrace dislodged her from her position in front of the chair. He caught sight of it for the first time. His eyes traveled accusingly to her face. He said, "Theodora Peters, you've got the auction look."

Theodora"s hands fluttered appealingly to his cheeks. "Denny, darling, don't scold me! It's a marvelous bargain, and perfectly—"

"But you bought it without looking at it, didn't you?" pursued Denny, quietly relentless.

"Yes, but Denny . . ." Theodora's ready arguments failed her. She felt suddenly exhausted. She had been under such a strain. If only she did not have to rally what little energy was left in trying to appease Denny.

She said, "Oh, let me sit down first, dear; I'm dead!"

Denny sought to detain her as she walked toward the living-room. He began, See here, Theo I—"

"All right, Denny; but don't keep me standing here, please. I've been standing all afternoon!"

At the threshold of the living-room she paused, aghast. The floor was covered with books, old books, new books, big books, little books, medium sized books, leather books, and paper books. Her eyes traveled toward the shelves—perhaps Denny had taken it into his head to dust and rearrange the bookcase. He had been threatening to do so, and he would have commenced to work in just such a fashion. But no, the shelves were stacked, and overstacked, as usual.

"Denny!" she cried. "Whatever!"

Denny's hand touched her shoulder. "Now, Theo, don't look so upset! Wait till you hear! I left the office early today to look at some original manuscripts at the Metropole, and I poked my head in at the sale that was going on and bid on a lot of miscellaneous volumes. Gee, I've been wanting to buy a miscellaneous bunch of books for six months . . . Anyway, there are a hundred and eighty-five volumes, there, Theo, for guess how much—seventeen-fifty, Theo! Some buy! When I lifted 'em out of the taxi, I reckoned there was an average of about ten pounds of book for a nickel! And think of the fun we'll have going through them!"

"I am," said Theodora, grimly.

Denny bridled. "Say, you! Where do you come in, to wear that holier than thou look, I'd like to know! How about that chair! You haven't explained to me yet any reason whatsoever that could possibly warrant such—"

Theodora interrupted him coldly. "People that live in glass houses," she said, "should—"

"Look before they bid!" finished Denny triumphantly.

. . . . . .

They called the chair "Ferdinand." (They always called their antiques by name.) And Ferdinand, as far as they could see, seemed to have nothing the matter with him, even though he was so cheap. As the days passed he showed himself an exceedingly well behaved and responsible article of furniture, for an antique. In the constant acquisition, disposition and reassembling of furniture that invariably follows in the wake of antiques and auction sales, Ferdinand alone seemed reliable and authentic. No part of him had been restored. His upholstery was ancient, but adequate; his worm holes were numerous, but not too abundant; his legs were steady, and he did not creak with resentment every time he was sat upon.

Of course, he wasn't sat upon very often, for it was a strange thing about Ferdinand (although it was not his fault, exactly,) he was hard to place. Seen entirely by himself, as Theodora had seen him posed before the yellow drop curtain at the auction sale, he appeared delightful—a slim, elegant little chair with a graceful air, and wood like soft brown velvet. But put on his own, as it were, in a room full of other furniture, he immediately became awkward, stubborn, ungracious. In the first place, he could not be used for Denny's desk, as Theodora had intended, because the seat was too low. When Denny tried the combination for the first time, it gave him the impression that he was going down . . . down . . . down.

"Help!" he called; "I'm drowning!"

"Nonsense," said Theodora, competently, "you're only up to your chest!" She turned away to hide a grin. "I'm sure you'll get to use Ferdie some place else then!"

"What do you take me for—a giraffe?"

"Well, if you're going to be disagreeable about it, I'll always have a pillow, or something, handy for you to sit on!"

"I've got a better idea. We'll cut Queen Anne's legs a little shorter to meet Ferdie's level, how's that?"

"Sacrilege! Not one toe of Anne's legs shall be touched! Get up, Denny, and help me move things about a little. We'll have to use Ferdie some place else, then!"

Denny snatched an old derby from the hat rack, and pulled it down over his head until his ears, doubled over, stuck out from under the hat. It was plain that he was going to get a silly spell. Theodora frowned.

"Now, come on, be sensible," she urged. "We've got to get a little law and order in this room to offset these piles of books next to the shelves! Move Ferdie by the window, dear!"

She bit her lips to keep from laughing, as Denny, stepping on his own foot, pushed against Ferdie with labored breath, and tried to move him across the room. Denny wiped his brow.

"Can't be did, lady, he's nailed to the floor!"

Strangely, the more hilarious they became, the sulkier Ferdie grew. As they kept shoving him about from one place to another, he began to sense that he was being used as an extra chair, and he resented it. They put him in a corner, and he looked stiff and unhappy. They placed him on one side of the console, and he refused to balance the other side. They put him behind the door, and he kicked against it viciously every time it was opened more than half way.

"Can you think," cried Theodora, in desperation, "of any place to put him where he'd not fight with the other pieces?"

"Middle of the carpet," suggested Denny

"Idiot! Listen Denny, put that taboret on one side of the console and I'll hold this etching above it . . . now, put Ferdie on the other side, and while I hold, you go across the room, and see how it looks. . . . How?"

"Punk."

"Denny," decided Theodora, "the whole thing in a nutshell is that Ferdinand thinks he's too aristocratic for us and ours. He's not used to being shoved around like an extra chair. Look, the poor thing's leg is beginning to get shaky with irritation. I'm going to sell him before he gets shakier. The apartment is too small for him. He makes the whole room look crowded . . ."

By Times Junior Club Cartoonists









See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists









CK

"Real Antiques Never Get Lost," the Expert Said, and Theodora Might Have Added, "They Always Come Back and Knock You Senseless"

By Rose L. Franken

Illustrated by Lorenz Hoskovec

nausea engulfed her. Some sane, surviving impulse within her rebelled.

"If I felt as ill as this with an actual germ I'd go to bed and call the doctor! How can I be stupid enough to let myself in for this torment time and again!" But that part of her which gave forth an eternal insensitive challenge to the future rose up

Theodora interrupted him coldly. "Twixt that live in glass houses," she said, "should—"

"Look before they bid!" finished Denny triumphantly.

They called the chair "Ferdinand." (They always called their antiques by name.) And

Hoping you will forgive me for not writing before.

Lots of Love,

[Signed] MILDRED NORTHROU,

14948 Haynes street, Van Nuys.

My dearest pal:

I was so happy this morning when I opened that long, blue envelope and found that money order. Really, Aunt Dolly, I have received payment for short stories, etc., before but it was much more fun getting a notice from my own dear club telling me that my two editorials would be printed in an early issue.

I am inclosing another editorial that I don't think is so good as the other two, and I should be improving instead of doing worse, but I will send some better ones in a few days.

I have another new member for our club, dearie. Her name is Ola Wills and she lives at 140 West Avenue 30, Los Angeles. I know she will be delighted to hear from any members who care to write to her. Would you send me her club button, etc., or shall I have her write to you for it? She is coming up to your clubrooms with me real soon, and then you can see for yourself what a darling little pal I have.

I haven't received a letter from you for so long. Won't you please let me hear from you some day, when you're not so busy?

Your loving niece,

[Signed] TILLIE KING,

Harbor City.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Oh, will you only excuse me for not writing you a nice yummy letter sooner, but, well, I really haven't any excuse.

There are two of your members whom I correspond with. They are Dorothy Smith and Helen Siebenthal. Don't you think it is lots of fun writing to folks you don't know, even if it's lots more fun to know them? I have taken quite a liking to these two girls, even if I've never seen them.

There is one thing about our paper and that is the fine cartoons we have on our cover. Maybe I should not say "our" or "we," because I do not help you any in getting good cartoons.

I went to the Girl Reserve summer camp this summer and I really had a most gorgeous time meeting new girls, etc. But, why, oh why, can't I come up to Los Angeles and see you? That is out of the question.

Aunt Dolly, after this I'm going to try and write you at least once every two weeks and if you have time please answer. I am getting very interested in the T.J.C., and wish I lived in Los Angeles so I could do something real big for it.

Even if I haven't written in ages, I am still your loving niece.

[Signed] ELIZABETH JOBS,

4229 Arden Way, San Diego.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Ever since you have had your T.J.C., I have been looking forward to the time when my little daughter would be old enough to join.

Today I read about the dancing classes to be held Friday afternoon. My little girl will be 6 years of age

[Signed] KATHARINE W. HAMLIN,

6262 Monterey Road, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

May I please belong to the best and peppiest club in America? I read your paper nearly every Sunday and am crazy about it, especially the literature department and cartoons. I am inclosing a dime. Will it do for my first month's dues? If not, please let me know how much my share will be. I'm afraid that I can't be as active a member as many of your members are, for I live so far away. But if you'll only send me the little badge of membership I'll do my best and boost the club. Of course, I can't do much for the club while I'm here in the mountains, but when I go back to Bisbee, I'll sure do my best.

It is so pretty up here. I only wish that others could share my lovely summer home here.

Will you please send me the rules concerning the work in the literature and art departments, for I'm greatly interested in the literature section.

Am waiting to hear from you soon.

Your would-be niece,

[Signed] PAT CONNOLLY,

Miller Canyon, Ariz.

Dearest Pal:

Did you think I had forgotten you? No, indeed! But you know how the summer months make one feel. And I have been so busy writing stories. I guess you wonder why I do not send one of these in. Well, here is one and I do hope you like it, and that it is not too loverly or mushy. It is my first attempt at writing, but I plan to be a writer when I am grown up. The story I am writing now is a French-Canadian. They both are original.

How are you enjoying this hot weather? It is almost as bad as my home State, Arizona.

I am so sorry that I have not been able to attend the meetings, but I never go into Los Angeles and don't know one street from the other.

Thank you so much for writing me. Much love and kisses and hoping to hear from you soon.

Lovingly,

[Signed] VIRGINIA BELLE MARTIN,

1803 Vista Del Mar, Hollywood.

PRIZE EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 2)

merely a cool, business-like contract between two beings, this "let's be friends." It is a heart-to-heart bond between them, unspoken, unwritten, yet understood as fully as a legal document ever was.

Byron once said, "So frail is early friendship's reign.

A month's brief lapse, perhaps a day's."

But such is untrue. The links of friendship are of iron and cannot be shattered in a passing passionate moment. The doors of friendship admit no petty jealousies, unkind deeds, no unjust, selfish thoughts. These are forever barred from the castle of eternal trust wherein dwell two friends.

THE USEFUL CACTUS

By Mildred L. Petty

433 East Ninety-seventh Street, Los Angeles

Perhaps you, too, have heard tales of men dying of thirst 'midst the shifting desert sands. And to think that within perhaps a few feet of them was the water that they so hopelessly sought.

The cactus would have offered the thirsting traveler more than enough water to quench his thirst. The cactus is devoid of leaves for a purpose, and that is, to keep in all the water possible in case of a continuous drought. Deep down in the round part of the unimposing cactus, this water is stored. Sometimes a very little is used during the time the plant produces flowers.

With any heavy article one could pound the cactus in the very center and soon be rewarded by seeing a tiny stream of water trickling down from the pulp. This is not really water, but a sweetened watery-looking liquid.

Two of these plants would probably contain enough for a day's food and drink, for some cactus plants are edible and pleasant to the taste.

A railway, 150 miles long, will be constructed to connect lines running into Kirin, capital city of Kirin Province, and Hailungcheng, Manchuria.

PIT and PAT





There's Money In This Sack

FOR YOU!

Here Is Dandy News For

BOYS and GIRLS

Now That School Has Commenced

You are joining your new class, making new friends and there are so many "little expenses" that you must plan on now that will take money from time to time during the school year.

For example:

Class Dues	Gymnasium Equipment
Football Games	School Entertainments
Class Picnics	Class Emblems
School Colors	Lunches

And many other expenses

The Los Angeles Times

will pay you

$1 For a Few Minutes' Time

For every NEW THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION (paid in advance to this office) you will receive $1.00 in Cash

This certainly is a mighty liberal offer and one that you should start to work on right away.

Surprise your father and mother when school starts by showing them

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Jimmy Started Like a Pursued Rabbit Toward His Friends

a toe of a shoe; Clyde Mason bit his finger nails and the other lads gazed at the moon and toward the town in the distance.

With a rough growl Jimmy Sears started toward the well. Seizing the rope and pushing the bucket off its resting place on the edge of the curbing, he grasped the windlass and the contraption wheezed and creaked dismally as the bucket descended. The other boys watched the actions of their chum, who waved a hand at them, and a broad grin could be seen overspreading his face against which the moon shone.

Of a sudden Jimmy dropped his arm and the windless crank, jumped about three feet straight up and started like a pursued rabbit toward his friends, none of whom, so far, had seen or heard anything; but before the boy reached them a terrible cry came from the well, followed by appeals for help and then shrieks as of a human in great distress rose upon the night air. There was no mistaking the origin of the noises. Very plainly, indeed, they came from the well.

"Beat it!" gasped Jimmy Sears, pushing his friends before him and then outdistancing them as the crowd hoofed it on the double-quick out of the orchard.

The boys did not, in their fright and haste to make a safe getaway, think of their hats and the headgear was accordingly left behind, filled with grapes. Once out in the open highway, Jimmy turned and waited for the others to catch up. Panting, he recited a hair-raising tale. "The bucket just touched the water," he said, "when a voice cried from below, after I heard a gurgling sound or two, 'Help!' Then there was a noise as of some one splashing in the water and the shrieks followed. Say, Old Man Johnson wasn't so crazy after all, kids! He sure heard something."

"We all heard most of it!" gasped Slim Barnes. "Did you see anything in the well?"

Indignantly Jimmy Sears looked upon Slim before he replied and then blurted, "Did I see anything in the well? Did you? All of you had as good a chance to see what was in the well as I did. Who peeked in to joke with the ghost? Did I? Did I? Did I? Well, I guess yes, not."

"Where's your lid?" one of the boys inquired of Jimmy.

"Where's yours?" retorted the other, quickly; and then the inquirer remembered for the first time that all the hats were back yonder in the orchard.

"Mine isn't worth more than 15 cents, anyway!" Slim Barnes remarked, consoling himself with the loss.

"And if mine were worth $15, I'd let it go, I bet!" another declared.

"Fine lay-out, I must chirp," Jimmy mused. "All of our hats are back there full of grapes, nicely laid 'side by each' for somebody to find tomorrow. Grape thieves, folks will say of us, not to mention the fact that Old Man Johnson, when he gets wind of the affair, will have us arrested, more than likely."

"We must get the lids!" Slim firmly decided.

"We must, but how?" Jimmy asked. "I, for one, though, am not going back there—lastwise, not tonight."

"We must get 'em, though," another lad agreed and then there was quickly organized a committee of the whole to formulate a plan. It was decided that Slim, who had an alarm clock at home, would set the thing to go off at 5 a.m., he was to get up, waken the other boys and together, after the gray of morning broke, all were to return to the orchard, retrieve the hats and then skedaddle back to town before anybody stirred.

Accordingly, in the dusky morning the hatless boys set out. The hillside appeared eerie enough, and when the prowlers arrived at the vineyard they trembled. The old well was perfectly quiet. With a determined dash the boys made for the spot where the hats were left, gained it, found none, retreated filled with fear and did not pause until the road was reached. "Well," gasped Jimmy Sears, "this is worse than trying to pull teeth from a mosquito's mouth!"

"The hats!" exploded Clyde. "Where are they?"

"Suppose the ghost carried them home for us! No doubt we'll find them there when we return;" sneered Slim Barnes. "If he keeps 'em he's welcome to mine, just so he don't use it as evidence against us."

"Home, chauffeur, and don't mind the meter," Jimmy cried, starting toward the town. It was too much for him.

When the lads reached their homes, worried and dejectedly beaten, with visions of Old Man Johnson's wrath before them, each was dumfounded to find his hat lying on a porch, hanging on a gate or half chucked into a mail-box!

Nobody could figure it out.

Later in the day Bob Wilcox met Slim Barnes and, with a queer smile, remarked that he dreamed during the night of hearing Old Man Johnson's spook crying for help. Slim grew suspicious at once and his suspicions became very pronounced upon observing that Bub's teeth were discolored, his lips were blue and his fingers stained.

"You must have been to Old Man Johnson's vineyard!" exclaimed Slim.

Without answering, Bub inquired, "Were you there?"

Slim held up his hands, exposed his tongue and teeth, and made no reply. The boys of the crowd had eaten but a very few grapes, therefore no tell-tale evidence was visible.

It was beyond belief that Bub Wilcox had anything to do with the spook business, but he did. Bub knew all about it. He it was who frightened Old Man Johnson in the first place and he it was who gave the boys the scare of their lives.

Bub owned a portable phonograph and that's the whole story. He placed the machine in the well, dangling to the end of a string. Another cord was hooked to the catch, so that at any time desired the instrument could be set in action. Bub gave Old Man Johnson his fright in order to make it easier for neighborhood lads to get a little of the plentiful store of fruit in the orchard when the right time came. The scheme worked so well that Bub decided to try it on the crowd who went the night before.

When Jimmy Sears started the bucket down the well, Bub pulled the string from a hiding place, the phonograph began its weird performance upon a record that the boy made himself with a reproducer, for the occasion. He greatly enjoyed the success of his scheme, and when Slim and his companions retreated, Bub secured the hats, took them back to town with him and in the morning delivered each to the home of its owner. He knew nothing at all about the boys returning to the orchard; and it so happened that he delivered the hats when the youngsters were absent on their second trip.

It was many months before the truth of the spook in Old Man Johnson's well was known to the boys and when it was finally understood Bub was quietly voted a "humdinger."

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QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

saying to herself, "Where's my Bob now? Did he have a good lunch? Was this swimming day? Wonder if he's safe? Dear me, I forgot the meat for tonight, and I promised Bob to take him to the movies."

Just as sure as you are alive, your mother has spent countless hours worrying over you, striving to do the best thing, cook the nicest meals, stretching her dollars to the limit. Doubtless if you knew the truth of her marriage, it was for you she chose a man who had a good-looking machine, a nice home and lots of money. For that, dear "Ashamed," is the way of a mother's heart. There is not a sacrifice on earth too bitter to attempt if her child's happiness is at stake.

So be a good scout, be big, be human and loving in your outlook. As you grow older, you will remember you played a man's part in life, not stooping to a baby's petty jealousy or a selfish boy's policy of disrupting your mother's home.

It is hard for two strangers to live under the same roof and remain happy. Everyone knows that. It takes time to mold your ideas, grow used to each other, blend your ways. Patience is the skilled workman in such cases.

Try it, "Ashamed," don't look on this man as a step-father, but a pal, and if he criticises you, isn't there perhaps a tiny bit of truth in it? The truth always cuts, but it's good for us in the end.

Take things easy, be pleasant and be a man. You are old enough to understand the situation and make the best of it. Do write me soon, won't you, and remember there's always two sides to everything in life. It takes more than one person to pick a quarrel.

Heaps of love, old pal,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Is it a crime to be new fashioned, that is, want to keep up with the crowds and not be a freak? Mother and grandmother want my skirts around my ankles and make me wear flat-heeled shoes. You don't know what I suffer in school. Everyone laughs at me and I can tell you, Aunt Dolly dear, it cuts.

Please give me advice. I don't want to be a nuisance at home or make mother unhappy, but I'm so miserable.

Ever your devoted, but unknown niece,

[Signed] UNHAPPY.

Unhappy, dear:

Progress is a marvelous thing, if rightly used. I think skirts off the ground are easier to get about in and a lot cleaner than ten miles of ruffles dragging in the dust. Also, high heels are undeniably prettier than bulky, flat ones.

Following the fashions is not a crime if you do not go to extremes, but then, of course, anyone with common sense knows where to stop.

I do think, however, that it is unjust of parents to make their children the butt of conversation. Freak clothes are not conducive to happy minds and happy minds mean good marks in school.

Times have changed. We use airplanes and automobiles in place of slow, plugging horses. Naturally, garments change as well, and I hope, dear Unhappy, you will be able to awaken your mother on this subject. Have a long, chummy talk and see if everything doesn't come right.

Lots of love,

AUNT DOLLY.

Scrambled "Movies"



As you cut out these pictures and put them together in their proper order you will find an interesting little story